

# Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks heavy. Bonds soft. Curb easy.  
Foreign exchange soft. Cotton quiet.  
Wheat firm. New corn weak.

COL. 89, NO. 354.

## SANTANDER SURRENDERS, REBEL ARMY MOVING IN

Government Forces Give Up Attempt to Save Their Remaining Stronghold on the Northwestern Coast of Spain.

### INSURGENT FLAG PLANTED IN CITY

Capitulation Hastened by Street Fighting in Which Civil Guard and Part of Police Oppose Loyal Soldiers.

By the Associated Press.  
BENDAYE, French-Spanish frontier, Aug. 25.—Santander surrendered today, and a column of insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's motorized forces drove into the city and planted the red and gold rebel banner on public buildings.

The conquering troops entered within a few minutes after the insurgent high command announced that Government officials had surrendered the city, the last important Government stronghold on the northwestern Spanish coast. Full of the city was hastened by street fighting. Santander's civil guard, a part of its police, and some of the civilian population rushed Government troops, demanding immediate capitulation to insurgents, who had advanced on the city in two columns and who had joined forces yesterday for a final direct assault.

So swift was the insurgent advance that 5000 Government men were thought to have been caught in a pocket formed south of the city by insurgent troops. Insurgent commanders announced that all 15,000 Government soldiers remaining in Santander submitted to the decision to surrender.

Drive Began Aug. 9.  
Fall of the city resulted from a rebel offensive which started Aug. 8. The drive was part of an insurgent campaign to rid northwestern Spain of Government forces and release insurgent troops for an offensive against Madrid.

The drive to conquer the Biscayan coast started last September with the fall of San Sebastian and San Pedro de Guzman. Hundreds of square miles of mountainous territory and many mining and industrial villages were captured.

With the fall of Santander the insurgents have only a small slice of territory to the west to capture before they can complete domination of the coast.

Jose Antonio de Aguirre, president of the Basque republic, arrived today at Bayonne, France, with other members of his Government who had fled from the city. They had gone to Santander shortly before insurgents captured Bilbao.

The British flotilla leader Keith was evacuating refugees, including several remaining members of the Basque Government, to St. Jean de Luz, France.

Previous Rebel Advance.  
A column of Navarre Requetes (Christians) entered Torrelavega during the night and early morning and closed Barreda, junction point on the main road from Santander toward the last Government refuge in Northern Spain, Oviedo. Franco's Torrelavega lies 11 miles west of Santander and Barreda 12 miles west.

Marching over the last mountain range between them and their goal, the insurgent column that started toward the last Government refuge in Northern Spain, Oviedo, Franco's Torrelavega late last night.

The "Navarrans" found the important manufacturing and potash mining city defenseless, the defending troops having retreated to two towns before the rebels promptly moved in behind three lumbering tanks without firing a shot. The capture of Torrelavega virtually ended the campaign, Franco's commanders said.

Other columns moved toward Santander from other directions. What little aviation facilities the defenders had on the front had been destroyed, defense artillery started pulling back.

## NAVY FLYER WINS \$100,000 PUZZLE CONTEST PRIZE

W. R. Staggs First; Peoria, Ill., Woman in Second Place Gets \$30,000.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—William R. Staggs, navy flying cadet stationed aboard the U. S. S. Ranger, was announced today winner of the \$100,000 first prize in the Old Gold puzzle contest.

Staggs, a native of Valparaiso, Ind., is 25 years old, and the son of Lieutenant-Colonel R. L. Staggs of the Corps of Engineers, Chicago. Florence Zimmerman of Peoria, Ill., won second prize, \$30,000. Third and fourth prizes, \$10,000 each, went to R. J. Johnson, Seattle, Wash., and John E. Roberts, Philadelphia.

Fifth and sixth prize winners, who received \$5,000 each, are William C. Anderson, Beaumont, Tex., and Mrs. Emma Barlow, Washington.

The contest sponsors said a list of the 200 minor winners would be announced in the next few days. When the Navy joined the search for Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, Staggs was among the pilots who hunted the Pacific for the missing flyers. He is a graduate of the naval training school at Pensacola, Fla.

Miss Zimmerman is behind the prescription counter of her father's 54-year-old drug store in Peoria. She is 35 years old, and a registered pharmacist.

Johnson sells automobile accessories. He is the father of four children. Roberts, 33, and married, is a dyeworks engineer.

Anderson is a graduate of Baylor University, Texas, and received his Ph.D. from Harvard. He is the father of one child.

Mrs. Barlow's husband has been employed by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington.

## MAN WHOSE AUTO COLLIDED WITH POLICE CAR FINED \$250

Ernest J. Williams Testifies Detective Failed to Observe Stop Sign; Will Appeal.

Ernest J. Williams, 7748 Rannells avenue, Maplewood, was fined \$250 by Police Judge James F. Nangle today on charges of careless driving and destruction of property growing out of a collision between his automobile and a police car at Russell boulevard and Thurman avenue June 21.

Detective Samuel J. Ford, driver and only occupant of the scout car, testified that Williams was driving at a speed of 35 to 40 miles an hour on Russell. He was the only prosecuting witness.

Williams denied speeding and said Ford, driving north on Thurman, was going 40 miles an hour and failed to make a boulevard turn at the intersection. His testimony was corroborated by his daughter, Miss Doris Williams, who was a passenger in his car. Edwin Jones, an attendant in a filling station at the corner, also said Ford failed to make the boulevard stop.

A cross charge of careless driving preferred against Ford by Williams was dismissed by Judge Nangle. Williams, a foreman for the Monsanto Chemical Co., said he would appeal.

'DIED WITH BELIEF IN HITLER'  
New Form of German Death Notice Omits God.

By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, Aug. 25.—A new type of death notice is being used in the German press.

## ROOSEVELT STILL DEMANDS CHANGE IN SUPREME COURT

In Signing Lower Court Bill He Lists Omissions, All of Which Were in Original Measure.

### DOES NOT INDICATE HIS NEW COURSE

Reorganization Needed 'to Gain Objectives Recognized as Desirable by Most of Citizens.'

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—President Roosevelt still demands revolutionary reorganization of the judicial department of the Federal Government, despite the failure of his efforts in the session of Congress just ended.

His formal statement today which accompanied the announcement that he had signed the mild judicial procedure bill put him on record for the "objective" of the original White House court bill which completely disrupted the work of the last session and split the Democratic party into two warring camps.

The bill signed late last night, within a few hours of the "pocket veto" deadline, was the handiwork of the victorious anti-Roosevelt forces after Vice-President Garner had told Senator Wheeler (Dem.) of Montana, leader of the opposition, to "write his own ticket."

"Moderate, Limited Advance." In his formal statement, Roosevelt emphasized that the law drafted by the opposition did not go far enough to meet his demand. He conceded that it contained certain "meritorious provisions," but added that it merely "registers a moderate and limited advance into a field which calls for further and more complete exploration."

As in similar instances, he did not specifically state what his new course of action would be and for the present was content to list the "omissions" of the new law. These "omissions" were all in the original White House bill and the so-called Logan-Hatch compromise negotiated by the late Senator Robinson of Arkansas.

In the statement, the President contended that he had spoken last February "in behalf of the American people" and was seeking objectives "recognized as desirable by most of our citizens." As in the past, he declaimed against the high priced lawyers who have opposed in the courts his New Deal program.

Text of President's Statement on Judicial Policy.  
The text of the President's statement follows:  
"On the fifth day of February, I brought to the attention of the Congress the necessity of a careful and thorough-going reformation of our judicial processes and submitted tentative plans outlining essential objectives."

"These objectives, recognized as desirable by most of our citizens, were predicated on the necessities of a great and growing nation. Many of us have viewed with concern the widening chasm between the people on the one side and the courts and the bar on the other—a chasm recognized and deplored by many of our ablest and most enlightened judges and lawyers. It can hardly be doubted that our people are restive under the slow and uncertain processes of the law."

"I spoke, therefore, for an up-building process, not only to preserve the independence and integrity of the judiciary, but to reinforce it and strengthen it as an essential and honored part of our institutions."

"In Behalf of People."  
"In effect, I spoke in behalf of the American people in their desire for increased respect for, and confidence in, speedy and fundamental justice as represented by the Federal courts."

"We have wanted to bring to an end a trying period during which it has seemed that a veritable conspiracy existed on the part of many of the most gifted members of the legal profession to take advantage of the technicalities of the law and the conservatism of the courts to render measures of social and economic reform sterile or abortive. Because representative government, in order to succeed, must act through the processes of law, it is necessary for it to attain a high degree of co-operation among its three co-ordinate branches."

"In the light of the above, therefore, let us examine H. R. 2280"

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1937—36 PAGES

## Scene of Devastation After Shanghai Was Bombed



SHATTERED windows, demolished automobiles and bodies of victims confronted survivors of the explosion which wrecked the Cathay hotel in the International Settlement of Shanghai when bombs from Chinese planes fell in busy Nanking Road.

## EX-DISTILLER JAILED UNDER SECURITIES ACT

Harry Low Charged by S E C With Failing to Reveal Option on Stock.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Harry Low, former president of the Trenton Valley Distillers Corporation, Trenton, Mich., was arrested on a charge of violating the 1933 Securities Act today during a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of deals involving the concern's securities.

A warrant, which specifically charged him with violating Section 24 of the Securities Act, was served on Low by a United States Marshal who took him into custody. Low's attorney, Thomas A. Corney of Washington, immediately attempted to arrange bond.

Low is charged with having taken an option on 45,000 shares of distillery stock before it was registered and not making a statement to that effect. While \$4000 bail was sought, he was committed to jail. Hearing was set for Sept. 14.

Section 24 of the Securities Act provides a penalty of \$5000 fine or five years in prison or both for violation of its provisions.

Low had been a witness during the day and had refused to answer most questions put to him. He stood on his constitutional rights, insisting that to answer might incriminate him.

The S E C has been investigating registration of the Trenton Valley stock, which at one time sold for more than \$3 a share and is now worth about 10 cents. The distillery has been closed for several months.

Low, who formerly lived in Canada, has been living in Ormond Beach, Fla.

The commission will resume its investigation tomorrow, going to the New York hospital to question Colin Melhado of New York, who faintly under questioning several days ago.

## SOVIET PLANES ON WAY TO HUNT FOR FLYERS

Three Reach Archangel From Moscow, En Route to Rudolf Island Base.

By the Associated Press.  
ARCHANGEL, U. S. S. R., Aug. 25.—Three Soviet rescue planes landed at this White Sea port today on their flight in search of Sigismund Levanevsky, missing trans-Polar pilot, and his five companions.

They were to fly to Rudolf Island, Soviet air base in the far North, and then survey a wide swath of Arctic waste across the Pole toward Alaska.

The search will follow the route on which Levanevsky and his companions apparently were forced down Aug. 13 on a flight toward the United States.

Good weather was reported all along the route. The searchers planned to fly about 15 miles apart, over 1300 miles of desolate ice fields and water.

At the controls of the planes were pilots Vasily Molokov, Anatoli Alexiev and Mikhail Vodopyanov.

Mattern Finds No Trace of Flyers North of Barrow.  
By the Associated Press.  
FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 25.—Jimmie Mattern, American flyer, arrived here late yesterday from Barrow after first flying about 300 miles north of there to the seventy-fourth parallel without sighting any trace of the six missing Soviet transpolar airmen.

BANK SHIPMENT DISAPPEARS ON WAY TO FRANCE FROM SPAIN  
170 Boxes Containing Deposits Gone When Ship From Bilbao Reaches Bordeaux.

By the Associated Press.  
BORDEAUX, France, Aug. 25.—It was disclosed last night that 170 boxes containing deposits of the Bank of Bilbao disappeared in shipment from Spain to France.

## 15 INVOLVED ON BRITISH SHIP IN BREACH OF DISCIPLINE

Three Officers to Be Relieved of Posts, Nine Seamen Transferred, Three Ousted.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Aug. 25.—Disciplinary troubles aboard the battleship Warspite on June 30 were disclosed tonight with publication of findings by a naval court of inquiry which recommended that three officers be relieved of their posts. The Admiralty ordered the findings of the court carried out.

Nine seamen were ordered transferred to other warships and three discharged from the navy. It was understood that the inquiry concerned breach of discipline, involving a misunderstanding concerning week-end leave while the ship was at Portsmouth.

The Warspite, veteran of the World War battle of Jutland, had been refitting at Portsmouth and is scheduled to sail for the Mediterranean on Sept. 2.

## CHINESE BOMBS KILLED 400 IN STORE, INVESTIGATORS SAY

Result of Inquiry Into Bombing in Which Three Americans Were Wounded in Shanghai.

By the Associated Press.  
SHANGHAI, Aug. 25.—International investigators, after a careful inquiry, concluded today that projectiles which wrecked the Wing On and Sincere department stores and pierced a United States navy warehouse Monday were dropped by a Chinese plane from a height of 15,000 feet.

Apparently they were intended for Japanese warships in the harbor. Three Americans were wounded in the department store and about 400 Chinese were killed. The projectile that struck the naval warehouse did not explode.

The investigator said three Japanese planes were flying over Shanghai at a much lower level at the time, but there was no evidence they had dropped bombs.

## ARMY PLANE LANDED BY AUTOMATIC DEVICE

Air Corps Accomplishes First Mechanical Descent in Dayton Test.

By the Associated Press.  
DAYTON, O., Aug. 25.—Three aviators soared aloft yesterday in an Army Air Corps cargo-type plane, adjusted a set of radio and electro-mechanically operated controls and landed minutes later in what was described officially as the first entirely automatic landing of an airplane.

The apparatus, which officers said, could be "packed in a small-sized locker trunk," is the product of two years' research by Air Corps engineers at Wright Field and was understood in authoritative quarters to be the forerunner of "complete blind-flying," whereby plane operation, from take-off to a distant landing, may be accomplished entirely without human aid.

The three men who participated in the flight were Capt. Carl Crane and George V. Holloman, and Raymond Stout, a civilian project engineer.

Engine speed, angle of descent, allowance for wind drift, turning and necessary "banking" are controlled by the combination of radio and electro-mechanical impulses, officers asserted.

"We do not mean to say at this time," declared one, "that we could take off from Dayton and immediately set our controls for a landing at St. Louis. But we can approach a field within a radius of say, 20 miles, and at a given altitude contact a radio beam, set the controls and go on in."

The new mechanism differs from the British "queen bee" system and other semi-automatic landing devices that require human assistance either inside, or outside, the aircraft.

A Sperry gyro-pilot was aboard the ship, although the officers performed all usual flying duties until the master switch controlling the landing device was closed.

With the exception of the gyro-pilot, all of the equipment was designed by Wright Field technicians. Capt. Crane is head of instrument navigation research of the Air Corps' material division at the field.

## JAPAN LANDS MORE TROOPS UNDER FIRE AT SHANGHAI

Fresh Units Succeed in Reaching the Shore After Suffering Heavy Losses From Chinese Mines and Machine Guns.

### 500 MEN TRAPPED, DROWNED IN RIVER

In Reprisal for Attacks, Towns Along Yangtze Are Hit With Naval Shells and Air Bombs — Fires Continue.

By the Associated Press.  
SHANGHAI, Aug. 26 (Thursday).—The Japanese Navy attempted today to land fresh troops at Shanghai in the face of heavy losses and to cripple Chinese shipping from the Yangtze River to South China with an 800-mile blockade.

Japanese planes again attacked Nanking, but the Chinese air force said the attackers were beaten off with pursuit ships before they reached the capital proper.

Establishment of the naval blockade of all Chinese shipping by the Japanese fleet dealing heavy blows to the nation's water traffic from the Yangtze southward and extended the theater of war over all of China.

Landings Over Wide Area.  
In the Shanghai area, many Japanese lives were lost in the mass effort to wipe out the Chinese defenses, eye-witnesses said, but forces were landed over a wide area of the Woosung promontory and along the Yangtze.

The extent of which troops had landed could not be verified but it was thought the number was large. Additional thousands were waiting aboard transports off the coast to be brought ashore.

Authoritative military sources said it appeared that the Japanese now could converge two pincer-like columns on Shanghai and that decisive action might develop more swiftly than had been generally expected.

The city's defenders killed hundreds of soldiers and delayed for many hours Wednesday the Japanese plan to land 50,000 men near Woosung and storm Shanghai's defenses from the rear. Woosung is at the confluence of the Whangpoo and Yangtze, down the river 12 miles from the heart of Shanghai.

An estimated 42,000 Japanese were driven back and the ranks of some who reached shore were ridiculed.

The Chinese allowed the new Japanese troops to rush what seemed to be second defense lines, then exploded mines and virtually wiped out the invaders with fire from machine-gun nests.

Losses Exceedingly Heavy.  
Both sides admitted that casualties in the Woosung sector, where the battlefront abruptly shifted, were extremely heavy.

One report late Wednesday, unconfirmed, said the Chinese finally were withdrawing inland, in the face of Japan's big guns, when Chinese asserted that Japanese warships were sunk off Tungming Island in the Yangtze River, Shanghai's waterway to the sea.

A Chinese artillery bombardment on the waterfront north of Shanghai, near where the Yangtze and Whangpoo rivers meet, drove the United States destroyer Parrott from the point where it was protecting Texas Oil Co. plants off Gough Island.

A Japanese army threat to attack Shanghai's Nantao area, in the Chinese city south of the International Settlement, threw Nantao's 200,000 inhabitants into turmoil. Thousands struggled past blazing areas, set aflame by Japanese incendiary bombs, to seek refuge in the French concession. The natives found their way barred because the concession already is choked with Chinese refugees.

Japanese commanders declared the Chinese resistance in industrial Pootung, across the river from Nantao, was cracking and civilians were fleeing across the Whangpoo toward the native area. If the Chinese retreat in that direction, they said, the Japanese forces will pursue them.

Great fires raged in three sections of Shanghai, north, east and south of the International Settlement. They were thought to have

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## BOND BUYERS' SUIT THROWN OUT, THEN IT IS REINSTATED

Judge Sevier Reverses Previous Ruling and Resets Hearing on Injunction for Sept. 4.

## HALTS ACTION BY FUND BOARD

Directs State Commission to Take No Action Until Court Hears Case Next Month.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.  
JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 25.—After throwing out of court the private lawsuit by which Baum, Bernheimer & Co. sought to protect the \$32,200 middleman's profit that firm hoped to gain by its private purchase of State bonds last month, Circuit Judge Nike Sevier reversed himself today and reinstated the suit.

The judge also reinstated his order for a hearing Sept. 4, directing the State Board of Fund Commissioners to show cause why an injunction should not be issued restraining them from accepting new bids for the bonds. A St. Louis syndicate has offered to pay a premium of \$150,000 for the \$300,000 in bonds, or \$50,000 more than was offered by Baum, Bernheimer & Co., Kansas City bond firm.

Halts Action of Fund Board.  
Another order of Judge Sevier was an "ad interim" stay, which directs the Fund Commissioners to do nothing about the bonds until the Sept. 4 hearing.

Both orders, made today by Judge Sevier, were dated back by him so that they appear to have been made last Saturday.

There was some doubt as to whether an "ad interim" order was issued by Judge Sevier before he threw the suit out of court yesterday. He said at first that he had not issued the order, then told the Post-Dispatch he had, and finally reverted to his original statement that he had not.

Attorney-General Roy McKittick, member of the Board of Fund Commissioners, told the Post-Dispatch today after Judge Sevier had reinstated the Baum, Bernheimer & Co. suit, that he did not think the Circuit Court could enjoin the Board of Fund Commissioners. McKittick was unable to say, however, what the Fund Commissioners would do about the matter.

McKittick said that he would tomorrow to consider again the St. Louis offer for the bonds. The board had been expected to take final action at that meeting, accepting or rejecting the St. Louis bid.

"As far as I'm concerned, there will be a meeting," McKittick told the correspondent. The St. Louis bid for the bonds, as it now stands, must be accepted or rejected by the State by Friday noon.

In throwing the suit out of court yesterday Judge Sevier indicated that he would not permit his court to be used further in the secret proceedings.

No Notice of Order Given.  
The private nature of the lawsuit is apparent in the circumstance that none of the defendants prior to today knew anything about it except what they had read in the press. No copy of the petition or notice of the suit was served on any of them, nor was any notice of Judge Sevier's order for a hearing Sept. 4.

The petition when first filed was immediately "borrowed" from the court's files by the clerk of Judge Sevier. The judge said he had no copy of it and had never seen the original, but had been told by the attorney who filed it, and immediately borrowed it back, that it was an injunction suit against the Governor and the other members of the Board of Fund Commissioners.

Judge Sevier's original order for the hearing, moreover, was never entered in the court's minutes and did not become known until he himself mentioned it yesterday afternoon.

Sheriff Carl Walz, whose duty it is to serve notice of suits and court orders, said he had served none in this suit because he had no papers to serve. He could not have served notice of the suit, because no copy of the petition was available.

The attorney for Baum, Bernheimer & Co. who filed the suit, M. L. Friedman of Kansas City, took five copies of Judge Sevier's order for the hearing to the Circuit Clerk's office and said he would give them to the Sheriff to serve, but returned to Kansas City without doing so. The Sheriff's office, in the Cole County Courthouse, is across a corridor from the Circuit Clerk's office.

When the suit was reinstated today, the petition was returned to the court's files, and Sheriff Walz took it and the court's orders to prepare notices for service on the defendants. A copy of the petition was not immediately available to the press.

## Map of Shanghai Battle Area



(1) Wosung, where Chinese defenders delayed a Japanese attempt to land 55,000 soldiers. (2) Chinese reported two Japanese warships were sunk off Tsungming Island. (3) Japanese said Chinese resistance in Pootung was crumbling. (4) Chinese counter attack was said to have swept Japanese out of Paoshan. (5) Fire in Nantao area threatened the Kiangwan arsenal. (6) Nanking, seat of the Chinese government.

to call for delivery of the bonds by Sept. 10, instead of Sept. 1, as was first proposed. The St. Louis syndicate declined, however, to eliminate from its proposal a requirement that the previous private contract with Baum, Bernheimer & Co. be surrendered and canceled. Baum, Bernheimer & Co. has threatened to "litigate to the highest courts" if the State does not go through with the private sale contract.

St. Louis banks and bond firms which offered the higher price for the bonds are the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co., the First National Bank, the St. Louis Union Trust Co., the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., G. H. Walker & Co. and Smith, Moore & Co.

## PORT OF SANTANDER IS SURRENDERED TO INSURGENT ARMIES

Continued From Page One.

ing out days ago and a column of Asturias from Oviedo province, who had fought stubbornly to resist the insurgents, escaped over a bridge across the Rio Besaya estuary, just north of Torrelavega, before the attackers shut the only outlet westward from Santander province.

Franco's communique said huge stocks of oil were seized in Torrelavega. The Navarre column found the city already decorated with insurgent flags. Franco's headquarters reported.

Italians East of City.  
Franco's Italian troops, the Black Arrow brigade, were consolidating positions in the Agüera River valley west of Castro-Urdiales, less than 30 miles east of Santander on the coast, while "mop up" detachments shoved through the mountainlands south of the city.

The Black Arrows had split into two groups, one attacking Government positions on the river banks, while the other pushed along the coast toward Laredo, the insurgent communique said.

This latter information was at variance with a broadcast by a mobile Carlist radio station which said Laredo had been occupied. So complete was the collapse of Government defenses to Santander's west and southwest that Franco's headquarters in the field was scarcely able to keep up a tabulation of corps commanders' reports of occupied towns and villages. The curving front is 75 miles long.

Eye-Witness Account.  
The correspondent crouched behind a wall in the town of Aes, about a mile below Vargas on the Burgos-Santander road, and saw Basque troops routed yesterday from Casello mountain, a quarter of a mile off the highway.

Insurgent movement along the road to Vargas and Santander was impossible so long as the stubborn Basque troops held their positions on the face of the rocky peak. Vargas is a few miles east of Torrelavega.

Machine gun bullets from the zig-zag line of fresh clay earthworks splattered the walls of houses in Aes and dug up chunks from the road. Supply trucks, reserve troops and water wagons for the thirty insurgents waited back of a bend in the road.

It was too hazy for Franco's planes to blast the defenders loose, so the insurgents brought up their mountain guns and heavy artillery at the rear was given the range.

In a few minutes the air was full of shells. Several projectiles hit one point of the Basques' trench line, throwing up great geysers of smoke, debris, rocks and bodies. The machine-gun fire from the peak stopped abruptly.

Everyone came out of hiding in the village to watch the insurgent legionnaires, their bayonets flashing in the sunlight, scramble upward from the rocky peak. The Basques tumbled out of their trenches and started a full retreat upward over the mountain while insurgent riflemen sniped at them, cleared almost all of Vargas and Franco's war machine rolled forward again.

Here and there the insurgents also were held up to permit Franco's engineers to build temporary bridges over rivers and gorges.

where spans had been blown up by retreating Government troops. Government troops holding fortified positions north of Los Corrales, seven miles from Torrelavega, announced through loudspeakers, "we will conquer or die," according to insurgent officers. The rebels added, however, that a heavy artillery bombardment and infantry attack quickly routed the Government soldiers.

Insurgent planes reconnoitering over the Santander-Asturian highway reported that it was filled with refugees and their carts and wagons.

Santander's refugee-swollen populace was reported suffering from thirst as the city has been without a regular water supply since insurgent troops captured the Arria waterworks last Friday. Several small boats laden to the gunwales with refugees and baggage reached the harbors of Hendaye, St. Jean de Luz and Bayonne from various Government ports in the Santander area.

## ROOSEVELT STILL DEMANDS CHANGE IN SUPREME COURT

Continued From Page One.

which is a bill effectuating certain changes in judicial procedure. It contains meritorious provisions and registers moderate and limited advance into a field which calls for further and more complete exploration.

On Side of Omission.  
"On the side of omission, it leaves entirely untouched any method of relieving the burden now imposed on the Supreme Court."

"It provides no increase in the personnel of the lower courts—an increase confessedly necessary."

"It provides no effective means of assigning district judges to pressure areas."

"It leaves untouched the crowded condition of the dockets in our lower courts."

"It does not touch the problem of aged and infirm judges who fail to take advantage of the opportunity accorded them to retire or resign on full pay."

"All of these are objectives which are of necessity a part of any complete and rounded plan for the reform of judicial procedure."

Step in Right Direction.  
"The bill, on the other hand, contains several provisions which are definitely a step in the right direction. It provides that the Attorney General shall be given notice of constitutional questions involved in private litigation and accords the Government the right to defend the constitutionality of the law of the land."

No longer must the Government stand idly by a helpless spectator, while acts of Congress are stricken down by the courts."

"It expedites appeals to the Supreme Court in such matters."

"It seeks to improve intolerable situations created by reckless granting by the lower courts of injunctions to restrain Government officials in the operation of Federal statutes."

"It tends slightly to relax the rigid system within circuits of assigning district judges to congested areas."

"All of these provisions possess merit and are either a part of, or consistent with, the plans originally submitted to the Congress."

"Under this administration the Department of Justice has made great advances in that portion of the field of judicial reform which relates to crimes and criminals. It has sponsored improvements in the rules of practice and procedure in the lower courts. The bill moves in the same general direction of reform, and I have therefore given it my approval."

## FRANCO SAYS WAR AGAINST MUNITION SHIPS WILL GO ON

Declares Neutrality Projects Are Futile If Nations Permit 'Sea Bandits' to Aid Loyalists.

By the Associated Press.

SALAMANCA, Spain, Aug. 25.—Gen. Francisco Franco, the insurgent commander, issued a blunt communique today, apparently directed at Great Britain and other neutral Powers, declaring his campaign against ships aiding the Madrid Government would continue.

"Nationalist Spain at any rate cannot impassively see pass before the bows of its warships sea bandits who carry tanks, guns, arms and munitions to spread death in the tanks of its army and worse among women and children at its rear."

All projects for neutrality are useless if these nations passively leave the door open for traffic in arms and munitions by allowing their flags to be used by persons lacking all scruples.

"Nationalist Spain at any rate cannot impassively see pass before the bows of its warships sea bandits who carry tanks, guns, arms and munitions to spread death in the tanks of its army and worse among women and children at its rear."

## DEATH LIST 7 IN EXPLOSION AT ALUMINUM FACTORY

Four Others Hurt When Switch Blows Up, Causing Spark

Between Two Wires.

BADIN, N. C., Aug. 25.—An explosion in the Carolina Aluminum Co.'s plant killed seven men yesterday and injured four others, one seriously. All were badly burned.

The dead: Don Littlejohn, R. A. Crawford, Grover West, G. N. Traxler, Ernest Noose, L. R. Rutledge and H. B. Rhea.

It was said an oil switch exploded, causing a spark to bridge two high tension wires. The men were repairing a transformer when the explosion occurred. The building was not burned.

## WOMAN IS KILLED IN FALL FROM FIRST STORY WINDOW

Mrs. Lora Gross Suffers Fatal Injury in Accident at Her Home.

Mrs. Lora Gross was killed yesterday when she lost her balance while sitting on a windowsill at the rear of her home at 3945 Lexington avenue, west of the outside of a first-story window.

Falling 10 feet to a concrete basement stairway, Mrs. Gross, 41 years old, suffered a fractured skull. She died four hours later at Deaconess Hospital. She was the wife of Harry Gross, a salesman.

Those who did succeed in landing, it was learned, were mostly from the Fifth Hiroshima division. Still on the Japanese transports were the full Fifth Kyushu division and the entire Himel artillery division.

Flames, rocks, earth and scrap iron shot skyward. Many of the Japanese landing party were killed. The scattering survivors took refuge in Shanghai-Nanking railway shops.

Fire Threatens Arsenal.

Those who did succeed in landing, it was learned, were mostly from the Fifth Hiroshima division. Still on the Japanese transports were the full Fifth Kyushu division and the entire Himel artillery division.

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Closer to the foreign areas, large Chinese land forces withdrew from the north station area, near Hongkew, where they have tried for days to push Japanese bluejackets back into the Whangpoo. The action, however, was said by the Chinese to be "merely a tactical change in the front line."

Chinese communiques from the Wosung forts zone said 500 Japanese soldiers out of 1500 who tried to land at Wosung were killed, drowned in the Whangpoo and the rest were driven back to their ships.

War maps found on a captured Japanese officer disclosed a Japanese plan to land troops along the entire Chinese coast from Lüsho to Nanwei and then advance on Shanghai.

As a reprisal for the attack on their debarking troops, Japanese fired at Japanese warships along the Yangtze with naval shells and aerial bombs. The villages were death traps. The countryside was in desolation.

Distant Chinese howitzer batteries fired at Japanese warships in the Whangpoo and Yangtze. Military observers said the German-trained Chinese gun crews aimed shells with "surprising accuracy."

Chinese field headquarters declared a counterattack in the Wosung sector north of Shanghai had swept the Japanese out of four strategic towns—Yikung and Paoshan on the Yangtze, and Lotien and Chongchung between Shanghai proper and Wosung.

As soon as the first shells began falling, Commander R. E. Mellie, the Parrott's skipper, shouted the command to "push off," and the destroyer went through bursting shells eight miles up river to the comparative safety of the Socony-Vacuum docks where the destroyer Edsall was standing by.

So fierce was the shelling that Commander Mellie refused to risk his ship further. He offered to evacuate the Texaco superintendent, A. R. McCoy of Port Arthur, Tex., and his staff before moving his ship, but all the Americans refused to desert their posts.

The American authorities tightened control over their section of the International Settlement and a citizens' emergency committee, working under Consul-General Clarence E. Gauss, sped plans for concentration of Americans.

The committee is composed of V. H. Plant, United States Steel Corporation executive, whose home is in Gardiner, Me.; Arthur Bassett of the British American Tobacco Corporation, from Paris, Mo.; Dr. J. C. McCracken, medical missionary, Philadelphia, and C. R. Bennett, retired manager of the National City Bank, of Andover, Mass.

The United States naval supply ship, Gold Star, based at Guam, is scheduled to arrive Aug. 27 for possible emergency use.

In the bombardment of the last three days during which Japanese reinforcements have been landing, showers of shrapnel and Japanese air bombs have been falling around the huge tanks of oil with increasing frequency. Terrified Chinese employees fled from the plant, leaving McCoy and his assistants to guard the supplies of fuel oil alone.

Despite their danger, the Americans have gone aboard the Parrott each night for the motion pictures which are shown for the crew. Hollywood comics, they explained, help keep up their morale.

As soon as the Parrott left, the bombardment eased, strengthening the belief Chinese gunners had mistaken the destroyer for a Japanese warship. No Japanese vessels were in that section of the river at the moment.

Official Casualty Figures.  
Spreading fires throughout the city and air bombings had caused 1600 casualties in the International Settlement, and the French concession up to Wednesday, according to official police figures. Of these 1760 were fatalities.

Ninety per cent of the casualties were caused by the bombings of the Great World and Cathay Palace hotels and the Wing On and Sincere Co. department stores in the heart of the International Settlement.

The figures did not include the casualties in the Japanese-inhabited districts of Hongkew, Yangtzepoo and Waiside, which are part of the International Settlement. Police estimated the dead and wounded in the three districts must run into the tens of thousands.

Sixty warships and scores of bombing planes are ready to support Gen. Iwane Matsui, the new Japanese commander of the Shanghai sector, in a major offensive against the International Settlement.

To meet the Japanese threat, Chinese reinforcements were moved into position on the edge of the International Settlement last night. The Chinese were pitting three divisions against one Japanese division.

In the Pootung industrial area, opposite the Bund, the wharves of the Japanese Nippon Yusen Kaisha were in ruins. The great China Merchants' Corporation wharves and warehouses containing millions of dollars of stocks had been destroyed. The new Yuktone wharf, built by the Government at a cost of \$1,500,000, has been wrecked.

The only Chinese enterprise left intact by Japanese naval guns along the eastern waterfront was the new fish market which the Japanese navy apparently spared in order that their forces might be supplied with fresh fish.

Dozens of bodies of Chinese soldiers, hands tied behind their backs and bullet holes through their heads, were floating down stream, mute evidence to the stories told by American witnesses.

The fire in the Nantao area, threatened to set off the huge Kiangnan arsenal and destroy the Chinese and French waterworks which supplies 1,000,000 of Shanghai's 3,500,000 people.

In Yangtzepoo, across Soochow creek in the Eastern International Settlement, the area near the new factory of the Simmons Mattress Co., was in flames. The Pootung industrial section across Whangpoo was burning a half mile below the wharves of the Dollar Line. Other blazes were reducing Hongkew's vast industrial area to ashes, and Chapel, which has a normal population of 1,000,000 Chinese, was burning.

British sources reported increasing Japanese naval activity at the mouth of the Yangtze River. The former White Star liner Baltic, which Japan bought as scrap iron, was said to have brought a load of troops after being pressed into transport service because of the acute steamer shortage. The Baltic transported the first units of the American expeditionary force to France in the World War.

It was in the midst of this naval activity farther down stream that the Parrott was driven from its anchorage.

The shells, thought to have been from a Chinese shore battery which mistook the Parrott for a Japanese warship, were exploding dangerously near the destroyer. The bombardment endangered not only the Parrott's 120 American sailors but the American staff on duty at the Texaco oil tanks.

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## Shanghai

ug. 27 for pos-  
of the late captured Chinese  
snipers.  
A. R. McGinnis, an oil engineer  
by launch between Shanghai and  
the Gough Island plant of the  
Co., said he had seen countless  
Chinese soldiers killed after cap-  
ture.

They were lined up on the  
wharves with their hands knotted  
behind them, he said, and then  
thrown into the water, where  
Japanese marine sharpshooters  
peppered them with bullets.

A spokesman for the  
army declared the naval and  
bombing of Pootung would continue  
until the last Chinese had been  
driven out.

Should they retreat from the  
industrial sector and reform the  
lines in Nantao, the Chinese set-  
tling south of the International  
settlement, the spokesman said, the  
Japanese army was determined to  
attack Nantao, despite its population  
of 200,000 civilians, swollen by  
additional thousands of Chinese  
refugees.

"This would be in retaliation of  
the Chinese bombing of Hongkong  
in Pootung in which 50 Japanese  
civilians were killed and more than  
200 wounded," he said.

Incomplete Japanese figures  
showed 241 casualties, including  
killed, in the attempts to land  
reinforcements at Woosung in the  
last three days. The spokesman  
added "there may be other casualties."

He reiterated that Japan could  
not at present consider any neutral  
proposal to end hostilities around  
Shanghai.

"Japan must secure decisive re-  
sults before peace can be dis-  
cussed," he added.

Thousands of Americans and  
other foreigners are fleeing from  
the city. Twelve hundred, includ-  
ing the staffs of some foreign con-  
sulates, were booked to sail on the  
Empress of Canada.

A detachment of 800 French  
colonial reinforcements arrived at  
Woosung from Indo-China and  
rushed to the French consular  
aboard two destroyers. It was re-  
ported they would increase the  
French garrison to 5,000, while 200  
additional French colonial troops  
at Haiphong and Saigon are ready  
to go to Shanghai if needed.

No Word from Daughter in China  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hollins  
1015 Clay street, St. Charles, have  
received no direct word from their  
daughter, Miss Bernice Hollins,  
since her arrival July 27 at  
Shanghai, China, for her mar-  
riage to Rev. Herbert Meyer, Lutheran  
minister of Kirkwood. They said  
today they assumed their daughter  
was safe, for they were notified  
yesterday by Lutheran missionaries  
authorities that all Lutheran mis-  
sionaries and their wives in China  
were safe.

Behind the scenes  
floating through  
the Chinese  
witnesses

day Thriller  
ROBES

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\$29.50 VALUES  
Thursday Only at

\$14.75

by built, finished in walnut and fitted with sliding  
drawers or shelves. A limited quantity at half price.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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We'll Do The Rest

& Grimm

16th and Cass

GOLFER MONTAGUE  
MYSTERY ENDS IN  
NEW YORK COURT

Laverne Moore He Is  
Held in Jail for 1930  
Robbery—District Attorney  
Opposes Bail.

PROSECUTOR GIVES  
DETAILS OF CRIME  
Prisoner's Counsel Cites  
Rehabilitation in Califor-  
nia—Crowd Packs Court-  
room.

(Copyright, 1937.)  
NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug.  
25.—John Montague, that well-known  
golfer, came back to his old  
home state yesterday under an-  
other name, and in a much differ-  
ent role than that which he had  
been playing for seven years amid  
the glamour of Hollywood.

"You are Laverne Moore?" Sur-  
rogate Court Justice O. Byron  
inquired as the dapper, well-  
dressed chap who has been  
widely publicized by sports writ-  
ers and others as a man of mys-  
tery, stood before him. With a  
slight smile, Montague disposed of  
the mystery of his name.

He came back to his home coun-  
try as a defendant in charges of ro-  
bbery in the first degree, and  
had been committed Aug. 5, 1930,  
to the state prison at Folsom, Cal-  
ifornia.

Montague was vigorously op-  
posed by the District Attorney of  
Alameda County, Thos. W. McCar-  
thy, who vigorously looking  
for a big case, depicted the cir-  
cumstances of the crime charged  
against Moore, or Montague, as he  
will probably go down in history,  
as particularly heinous.

Rehabilitation  
Attorney Noonan touched briefly  
on the amazing story of John Mon-  
tague's rehabilitation of himself out  
of California since the time he  
left this part of the country as a  
prisoner from justice, and Judge  
McCarthy in postponing decision on  
the application for bail until to-  
morrow, rather indicated that this  
case has some bearing on his de-  
cision.

Montague was remanded to the  
county jail, where he was taken  
by Sheriff Percy Eggfield, and  
where he was held in the county  
jail, where he was taken by Sheriff  
Percy Eggfield, and where he was  
held in the county jail, where he  
was taken by Sheriff Percy Eggfield.

Two Get Prison Terms  
Carleton and Norton confessed,  
naming Laverne Moore as the  
fourth man. Carleton got 25 to  
30 years, and Norton two to four.  
They have both been discharged  
from prison, and it is said that  
Carleton was at the station in Syra-  
cuse when Montague's train passed  
through there, and that the two  
shook hands, and talked together  
in the middle west.

Kin Hanna still runs the tavern.  
He is married to an American  
woman. He has a son who is in  
Dunsmuir, prison for kidnaping.  
The pursuing officers found golf  
bags in the car belonging to La-  
verne Moore of Syracuse and some  
newspaper clippings with his pic-  
ture, relating the prowess of La-  
verne Moore as a golfer. They  
got Laverne Moore's fingerprints  
from the police department at Syra-  
cuse where he was involved in a  
case that is said to have started  
out as an extortion charge but  
dwindled to petty larceny. It was  
then that some one thought they  
had found the man who eventually  
led to the arrest of John Montague  
as Laverne Moore. The State  
troopers saw tales of the golfing  
ability of the mysterious Montague,  
so they claim, and remembering  
that their Laverne Moore had  
been a great golfer as a boy, as  
well as a professional baseball play-  
er, they sent Moore's fingerprints  
to Los Angeles and implicated Mon-  
tague.

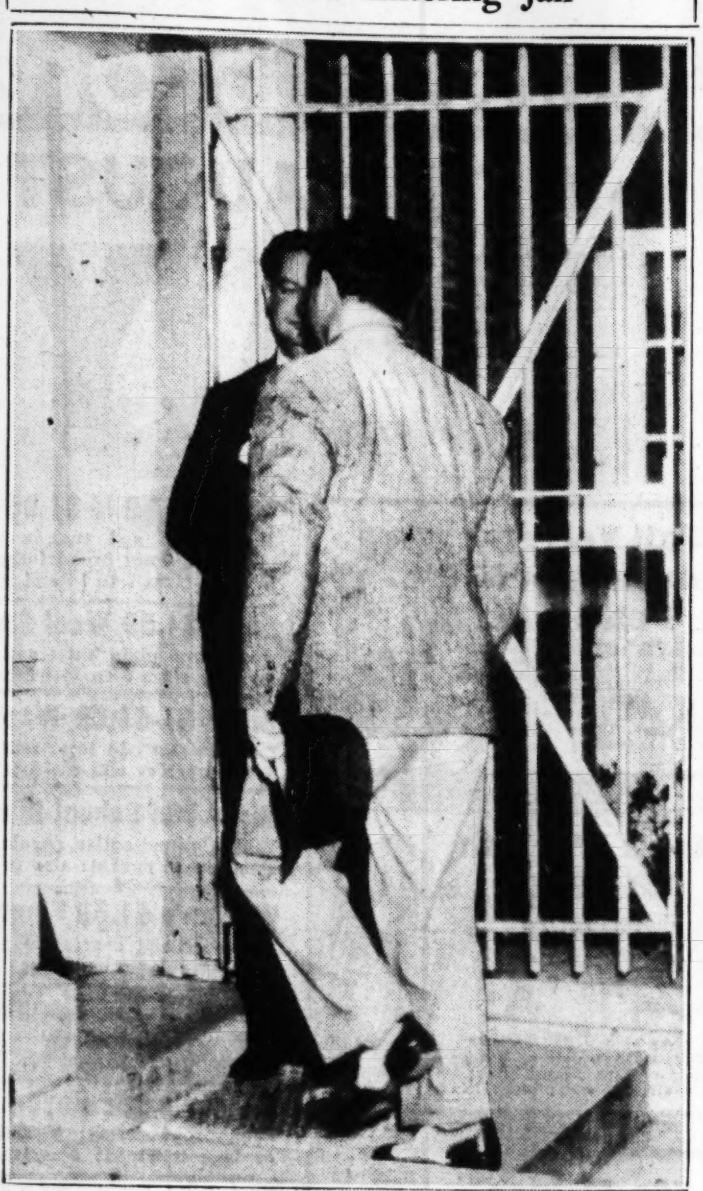
Another Version of Arrest  
That is one version. Another hint  
is that some one in Los Angeles  
who did not care for Montague as  
much as his pals, Bing Crosby, Guy  
Kibbee and others, whose names  
were read from affidavits yester-  
day, had a finger in the matter.  
Attorney Noonan made it clear  
that his client did not concede the  
recitation of the alleged facts by  
McDonald, but Noonan spent most  
of his time in dwelling on Montague's  
fight back to a place in society.  
He indicated no line of de-  
fense, but Montague will undoubtedly  
pled that he is not guilty of the  
crime as charged.

Another mystery was disposed of  
when Attorney Noonan related that  
his client was interested in sev-  
eral small business enterprises in  
Los Angeles, including golf acces-  
sories and other mechanical de-  
vices. There has been speculation  
as to where Montague got his ap-  
parently large income on the Pa-  
cific Coast.

Movie Men as Character Witnesses  
It was when Judge Brewster  
asked Noonan if the lawyer had  
anything to offer in support of his  
statements as to Montague's char-  
acter on the West Coast that Noonan  
produced and read a long list  
of names of movie celebrities and  
prominent business men. He said  
there was no chance that if Mon-  
tague were admitted to bail that  
he would not appear at any time  
before the court or the Dis-  
trict Attorney, and he asked that  
the court fix a reasonable bail.

Judge Brewster said it was a  
unique situation. "On the one hand

## Golf Wizard Entering Jail



JOHN MONTAGUE.

clubbed Cobb with a blackjack, in-  
flicting injuries which left Cobb  
permanently deaf.

"The robbers fled in their cars,  
Carleton and Sherry were in one  
car, and Norton and Montague are  
said to have been in the other.  
State troopers were pursuing, and  
the Carleton car was wrecked be-  
tween the town of Jay, which is a  
small town, and Ausable Forks.  
Sherry was killed, and Carleton  
slightly hurt.

Norton and Moore, or Montague,  
were in the other car. It is said  
they were stopped by State troopers  
on the Scrooby Lake road, but  
talked their way out of immediate  
trouble. They drove to Schenec-  
tady, where Norton is supposed to  
have left his companion out, then  
Norton himself drove to his home in  
Mechanicville where he was later  
arrested.

Reduced From \$15,000 to \$1800.  
Durbin, a native of St. Louis, now  
in his middle fifties, set forth in  
his petition that he entered the  
employment of the Southern Co. in  
February, 1924, in its East St. Louis  
plant at a salary of \$5,000 a year.  
His salary was increased until it  
reached a high of \$15,000 in 1929,  
he continued. Thereafter, he said,  
it was reduced by stages until it  
stood at \$1,800 when he left the em-  
ployment Jan. 1, 1936. He is president  
now of the Durbin Steel and Mal-  
leable Casting Corporation of  
Evansville.

Among the inventions which he  
listed as having been used by the  
Southern Co. were the Durbin  
duplex melting system and melting  
furnace for castings, a cupola fur-  
nace for melting metals, a method  
of annealing metals, a method of  
producing non-rusting and non-  
pitting metal through mixing cop-  
per alloy and malleable iron and a  
new alloy known as Durbin metal.

U. S. POLICY ON WAR IN CHINA  
Peace Action Committee to Discuss  
Problem Tomorrow Night  
The problem of an American pol-  
icy toward the undeclared war be-  
tween Japan and China will be dis-  
cussed at a meeting to be held by  
the St. Louis Peace Action Com-  
mittee at Cabanne Branch Library,  
Union boulevard and Cabanne ave-  
nue, tomorrow night.

Application of the neutrality law  
of the United States to the situa-  
tion on American trade and in its  
implications as to the peace move-  
ment. Dale R. Johnson is chair-  
man and Don Ellinger executive  
secretary of the committee.

STORM OPENING  
SASH 32"x63 1/2". Each \$2.50  
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PROVIDES VACATION MONEY  
GET CASH FOR  
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SILVER at  
Hess & Culbertson  
OLIVE AT NINTH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
JOSEPH PUTZGER  
Died Aug. 23, 1937  
Telephone: MAIN 1111  
Funeral by the Putzger-Putzger Co.  
at 10:30 a. m. at St. Louis, Mo., under the  
auspices of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
has announced that it has  
received information that  
it is not otherwise entitled to  
publish the names of persons  
who are in the custody of  
the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.  
The names of persons who  
are in the custody of the  
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INVENTOR SUES  
FOR \$1,000,000  
OVER PATENTS

Votaw S. Durbin Names  
Wrought Iron Range Co.  
and Affiliate, Southern  
Malleable Iron Co.

Suit for \$1,000,000 damages was  
filed against the Wrought Iron  
Range Co., its affiliate, the South-  
ern Malleable Iron Co., and four of  
their officers, in United States Dis-  
trict Court today by Votaw S. Dur-  
bin, former employee of the South-  
ern company, who alleges his in-  
ventions were used under promises  
of rewards which never materialized.

E. B. Culver, president of both  
companies and one of the in-  
dividual defendants, said the suit was  
without foundation. The other in-  
dividual defendants are Robert S.  
Bradshaw, vice-president of the  
range company and a director of the  
Southern Co.; W. C. Borgstedt,  
secretary of both companies; E. R.  
Culver Jr., treasurer of the range  
company and a director of the af-  
filiated company.

Allegations in Suit  
Durbin, now a resident of Evans-  
ville, Ind., alleges that during his  
12-year employment as superintendent  
of the Southern Co., from 1924 to  
1936, Culver "assumed the atti-  
tude and position of a friend,  
benefactor and business adviser,"  
and so won his good will.

Culver told him, he alleges to  
"keep a smile on your face and a  
stiff upper lip," adding that there  
were many ways he could be taken  
care of for use of his inventions.

He pointed out to him, the  
petition continues, that some of the  
stockholders of the Southern Co.  
were not stockholders of the range  
company and that if he were to re-  
ceive royalties and more salary,  
the stockholders of the Southern Co.  
might be accused by some of the  
stockholders of favoring one com-  
pany over the other in the use of  
the patented devices.

His good will, he said, was won  
through "preachment" by Culver  
about loyalty, good-fellowship and  
the relationship between officers  
and employees of the company. The  
other three individual defendants,  
he alleged, made similar promises  
about future compensation to him.

Durbin said he had records of the  
uses to which his inventions were  
put and the extent to which the  
Southern company profited. He al-  
leged the company profited in ex-  
cess of \$600,000 during the 12 years  
of his employment through use of  
his inventions, he said.

Reduced From \$15,000 to \$1800.  
Durbin, a native of St. Louis, now  
in his middle fifties, set forth in  
his petition that he entered the  
employment of the Southern Co. in  
February, 1924, in its East St. Louis  
plant at a salary of \$5,000 a year.  
His salary was increased until it  
reached a high of \$15,000 in 1929,  
he continued. Thereafter, he said,  
it was reduced by stages until it  
stood at \$1,800 when he left the em-  
ployment Jan. 1, 1936. He is president  
now of the Durbin Steel and Mal-  
leable Casting Corporation of  
Evansville.

Among the inventions which he  
listed as having been used by the  
Southern Co. were the Durbin  
duplex melting system and melting  
furnace for castings, a cupola fur-  
nace for melting metals, a method  
of annealing metals, a method of  
producing non-rusting and non-  
pitting metal through mixing cop-  
per alloy and malleable iron and a  
new alloy known as Durbin metal.

U. S. POLICY ON WAR IN CHINA  
Peace Action Committee to Discuss  
Problem Tomorrow Night  
The problem of an American pol-  
icy toward the undeclared war be-  
tween Japan and China will be dis-  
cussed at a meeting to be held by  
the St. Louis Peace Action Com-  
mittee at Cabanne Branch Library,  
Union boulevard and Cabanne ave-  
nue, tomorrow night.

Application of the neutrality law  
of the United States to the situa-  
tion on American trade and in its  
implications as to the peace move-  
ment. Dale R. Johnson is chair-  
man and Don Ellinger executive  
secretary of the committee.

STORM OPENING  
SASH 32"x63 1/2". Each \$2.50  
ANDREW SCHAEFER  
4300 Natural Bridge Colfax 0375

There's another way  
to stay COOL  
HAVE YOUR LINEN OR SEER-  
SUCKER SUIT CALORIZED  
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FREE PICK-UP  
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White Line  
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OLD GOLD  
PROVIDES VACATION MONEY  
GET CASH FOR  
OLD GOLD AND  
SILVER at  
Hess & Culbertson  
OLIVE AT NINTH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
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Died Aug. 23, 1937  
Telephone: MAIN 1111  
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WOMAN SWIMMING IN RIVER  
WITH CLOTHES ON IS RESCUED

Pulled Out After Covering Distance  
of 30 Blocks; Refuses to  
Explain Action.

A young woman identified as  
Miss Mamie Rachupka, 1802A  
Warren street, was rescued from  
the Mississippi River near the foot  
of Arsenal street yesterday after-  
noon after floating and swimming  
from the foot of Walnut street, a  
distance of 30 blocks.

Fully clothed except for her  
shoes, which were found on the  
levee where she had entered the  
water, she refused to give her name  
but was identified at the City Hos-  
pital by her sister, Miss Anna  
Rachupka, also of the Warren  
street address.

Fred C. Mitchell, a foreman at  
the United States Engineers Corps  
commissary at the foot of Arsenal  
street, saw Miss Rachupka, 24  
years old, floating in the water and  
towed her to shore with a rowboat.  
She was released following identi-  
fication but she refused to say why  
she had gone into the water.

Robert Wagner, 2633 Eads ave-  
nue, told police he saw Miss Ra-  
chupka wade into the river and  
start swimming downstream.

INJURED WORKMAN CARRIED  
BY HAND, IN BOAT AND AUTO  
Ambulance Used in Final Leg of  
65-Mile Journey to Alton  
Hospital.

Suffering from a fractured ver-  
tebra, Robert Berry, 25 years old,  
was in St. Joseph's Hospital at Al-  
ton today after a 65-mile journey  
in his fellow-workers' arms, in a  
boat and by automobile and ambu-  
lance.

Clearing timber in the woods near  
Batchtown in an area which will be  
flooded when the Alton dam is com-  
pleted, Berry was hurt yesterday  
when a tractor cable snapped and  
a log fell, striking him in the back.  
Two men carried him nearly  
three-fourths of a mile through the  
woods, rowed him across a lake in  
a skiff and then took him by auto-  
mobile to Kampsville, where an am-  
bulance was summoned for the trip  
to Alton.

Harvey Peters, 22, also was hurt  
in clearing timber near Batchtown  
yesterday. His left leg was frac-  
tured when a piling, being towed  
by a tractor, slipped its chains and  
rolled over him.

BODY OF MISSING MAN  
FOUND IN THE MISSISSIPPI  
Line Superintendent for Illinois  
Power Co. Disappeared From  
Alton Monday.

The body of Alfred T. Fullagar,  
line superintendent for the Union  
Electric & Power Co. of Illinois,  
who disappeared Monday night, was  
found in the Mississippi River be-  
low Alton this morning. It was  
identified by Robert Parish, Alton,  
a friend, who viewed it on the  
Missouri shore where it was towed  
by a dock watchman who found it  
floating in the river.

Fullagar, 51 years old, returned to  
work Monday after an illness of  
two weeks. That night he left his  
home in Alton, telling his wife he  
was going to the company's store-  
house. He did not return and the  
following day his hat and briefcase,  
the latter containing a farewell  
note to his wife, were found on a  
boat dock.

A coroner's jury re-  
turned a verdict of suicide today.

WABASH RECEIVERS SEEK PAY  
RISE FOR NON-UNION WORKERS  
U. S. Court Is Asked for Authority  
to Extend Increase Given Union  
Non-Operating Employees.

Application of the receivers of the  
Wabash Railroad for authority  
to put into effect as of Aug. 1 a  
wage increase of 5 cents an hour  
for non-operating union employ-  
ees, filed today in United States Dis-  
trict court, included a request for  
authority to grant a like increase  
to non-operating employees not union  
members. The increases would cost  
about \$1,250,000 annually, the peti-  
tion said.

Filing of the petition followed the  
recent agreement for the 5-cent in-  
crease between the country's rail-  
roads and the 14 non-operating  
brotherhoods. Receivers of the  
Wabash are Norman B. Pitcairn  
and Frank C. Nicodemus Jr.

Oklahoma State Senator Dies.  
BALTIMORE, Aug. 25.—State  
Senator Knox L. Garvin of Duncan,  
Ok., an oil operator, died today  
at the Johns Hopkins Hospital of  
a kidney ailment from which he  
had suffered for several years. He  
was 46 years old.

REDUCE  
You can lose pounds and  
inches. No disappointing self-  
denials. You'll be delighted at  
the simple EASY PLAN TO  
KEEP YOUNG.

For Business Women  
Open  
Monday and Tuesday Evenings  
Physician in Charge.  
Sidney-Hill Women's Club  
Kinloch Bldg. 1014 & Locust. CE. 5758

There's another way  
to stay COOL  
HAVE YOUR LINEN OR SEER-  
SUCKER SUIT CALORIZED  
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RAILWAYS REFUSE  
PAY RISE; MEANS  
STRIKE, MEN SAY

"No Alternative but to Set  
Hour" of Walkout Al-  
ready Authorized, Unions  
Declare.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—The con-  
ference between representatives of  
350,000 railroad operating employ-  
ees and their employers broke up today  
with refusal by 86 major railroads  
to accede to demands for a flat 20  
per cent wage increase.

A statement from the representa-  
tives of the Big Five operating  
brotherhoods said the action  
"leaves no alternative but to set the  
day and hour for the men to with-  
draw from service in accordance  
with the authority given in a strike  
ballot in which 97 per cent of the  
workers represented by these or-  
ganizations (the brotherhoods) voted  
in favor of a strike unless a  
satisfactory disposition of the re-  
quest for increases in rates of pay  
was obtained."

Railroads, Carriers Say.  
H. A. Enoch, chairman of the  
carriers' conference committee  
which has been conferring with the  
union delegates for three weeks,  
made public his committee's deci-  
sion with an announcement that  
such an increase would be "ruin-  
ous" to the carriers and that they  
"cannot stand even an 8 cents an  
hour boost."

A statement issued later by the  
Carriers' Committee said wage  
rates now in effect for the em-  
ployees in question were higher than  
those fixed by decision No. 2 of the  
United States Railroad Labor Board  
and that earnings of these employ-  
ees compared favorably with outside  
industry "and that if artificial re-  
strictions (imposed on employ-  
ers by the unions) were removed earnings  
would be still higher.

Asserting the purchasing power  
of railroad employes was greater  
now than in 1929, the committee



SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE

# Stix, Baer & Fuller GRAND LEADER Downstairs Store

## DON'T MISS THURSDAY'S BARGAINS IN THE AUGUST

# DOLLAR DAY

Charge  
Purchases  
Payable in  
October

Charge  
Purchases  
Payable in  
October

### \$1 and More Sample Frocks — 2 for \$1

Child's; fast-colored prints and solid colors; party or straight styles; sizes 1 to 6 in lot; limit 2 to customer.

### Child's \$1.95 Cotton Suede Snow Suits — 2 for \$1

Two and three piece styles; heavy cotton suede cloth; 2 to 6 years; limit 2 to customer.

### Little Boys' 79c-\$1.59 Wash Suits, 2 for \$1

Samples and slight seconds; new Fall button-on styles; sizes 1 to 6 in lot.

### Girls' 89c Flannelette Pajamas — 2 for \$1

Two-piece solid and two-tone combinations; 8 to 16 years; also one-piece styles in sizes 2 to 8.

### 59c Crinkled Crepe Pajamas — 3 for \$1

Child's; open front, drop seat; these are the kind that require no ironing; 2 to 10 in the lot.

### Child's \$1.98 Twin Sweater Sets — 2 for \$1

All wool; coat and slip-over sweater combinations; wide array of colors; 2 to 6 in lot; limit 2 to customer.

### Babies' 79c Handmade Dresses — 2 for \$1

Dainty white batistes, beautifully hand embroidered; sizes 0 to 2 years.

### 39c Print Cotton Twills, Crepes, 5 Yds. — 2 for \$1

New Fall patterns and colorings for women's and children's wear; 36-inch; guaranteed fast color.

### Printed Chanda French Crepes — 2 Yds. — 2 for \$1

Washable, slip-proof and seam tested; new exclusive Fall patterns; guaranteed fast color. 39 inch.

### \$1.39 to \$1.98 54-in. Woolens — Yd. — 2 for \$1

Also mixtures; tweeds, twills, crepe effects, nubby weaves, flannels, etc.; 1 to 5 yard lengths.

### 69c Printed Spun Rayon Challis, 3 Yds. — 2 for \$1

Washable, 39 inches wide; new Fall patterns on wine, dark green, brown, rust, blue, navy and black backgrounds.

### 19c-29c New Fall Wash Fabrics, 7 Yds. — 2 for \$1

Fast-color print percales, white and colored broadcloths, solid colors, percales, printed cotton suitings and a host of others.

### Rem's \$1.69 Transparent Velvets, Yd. — 2 for \$1

Silk-back rayon pile; lovely new shades, plenty of black; remnant lengths up to 7 yards, some full pieces in all silk quality.

### 'Cherry Blossom' Silk Flat Crepe, 2 Yds. — 2 for \$1

E. B. A. our own exclusive brand; washable; wanted street, evening and lining shades as well as white and black. 39-inch.

### \$1.19-\$1.95 Summer Shoes — 2 Pairs — 2 for \$1

Women's; white, brown and white and beige; variety of styles; imperfections, soiled and broken lots, also women's slippers.

### 69c Ray Plaid Lunch Cloths — 2 for \$1

15x67; rayon and cotton; woven plaid center and deep colored borders; red, blue, green and yellow.

### \$1.59 Linen Drawnwork Tablecloths — 2 for \$1

52x68-inch; oyster color; limit one to customer; sorry, no mail or phone orders.

### 60x90-in. Rayon-Mixed Dinner Cloths — 2 for \$1

Cotton and rayon mixed; plain white center with wide multi-colored borders; hemmed.

### Jacquard Border Bath Towels, 6 for \$1

18x36 soft spongy Turkish Towels with fancy Jacquard borders in pink, blue, green, yellow and orchid.

### 32c Cannon Bath Towels — 4 for \$1

22x44-inch; soft, absorbent quality; double-thread weave; bleached; pink, blue, yellow, green and orchid borders.

### 79c Priscilla Ruffle Curtains — 2 Sets — 2 for \$1

Pin or medium self-woven; dots; colored woven figures on cream ground; 2 1/2 yards cut length; self ruffled.

### 50-in. Slip Coverings, Cretonnes, 2 Yds. — 2 for \$1

Crash Slip Covering; plaid patterns, heavy coverings; reversible; crash Cretonnes; floral patterns on colored grounds; also shadow warp prints.

### Child's 69c Heavy Union Suits — 3 for \$1

Cotton knit; button-front, drop-seat style; short sleeve knee or trunk lengths; 2 to 12; slight 2nds.

### Child's 79c E. Z. Union Suits — 2 for \$1

Winter weight; Dutch neck, elbow sleeves; knee or trunk lengths; drop seats; 2 to 12.

### Women's 29c-49c Rayon Undies, 4 for \$1

Panties, step-ins and brief styles; mostly tailored; tearose shade; regular sizes. Firsts and seconds.

### 79c - \$1.39 FALL DRESS FABRICS

2 Yds. \$1

Nubby weave novelties; Romaine sheers, semi-sheer weaves, pebble crepes, matelasses, Gamza crepes, wully-weave suitings, ruff weaves, etc.; newest shades and black; 39 inches wide; cut from bolt and remnant lengths.

### 2nds of "Truth" \$1

81x108-In. Sheets

Labeled Midwood, if perfect would sell for \$1.49; bleached, seamless; free from dressing and artificial filling; limit 6 to customer.

### 1000 Wool-Mixed BLANKETS

Irregs. of \$1.49 Grade — \$1

Not less than 5% wool in mixture; soft, fleecy and warm; large colored plaid and border; 66x80-inch; sixteen bound.

### Child's \$1.98-\$3.98 \$1

Sample Dresses

Silks and acetates; mostly original samples; flared and tailored styles; street and pastel shades; 1 to 6 in the lot; sorry, limit 2 to customer.

### Women's Sheer Chiffon Hose

2 Pairs. \$1

Full fashioned; irregulars, but run very sheer and clear; well shaped foot; neatly reinforced; popular shades. 1/2-11.

### Women's 16-Rib Gloria or Oil Silk UMBRELLAS

\$1

Glorias in black and white or navy, green, brown; fancy borders or all-over patterns; oil silks in print or plain styles; slight irregulars \$1.98 kind.

### LEADER COFFEE 6 Lbs. \$1

Same good blend with delicious drinking qualities; fresh from the roasting; whole bean or ground.

3-Lb. Package, 53c

### \$2-\$2.50 Sample FOUNDATIONS

\$1

Side hooking, front clasp and step-in girdles; back lacing; Corsets; fashioned of brocades, satins, Lastex, batiste and novelty materials. Lightweight and heavily boned models.

### HANDKERCHIEFS

MEN'S CAMBRICS; white; 30 for \$1

MEN'S LINENS; white; full size; 12 for \$1

MEN'S PORTO RICANS; hand-drawn cords and applied corners; large size; 10 for \$1

MEN'S COLORED BORDERS; various patterns; all colorfast; 24 for \$1

WOMEN'S LINENS; plain white; midge hemstitched hems; full size; 22 for \$1

### \$1.69 Red Star Bird's-Eye Diapers, Doz. \$1

27x27 in. wide; hemmed; limit 3 dozen; also Cupid Diapers in lot.

### 98c 27x36 Stockinette Sheets — 2 for \$1

Guaranteed; large 27x36-inch size; white or pink; limit 4.

### 2-Yd.-Wide Felt-Base — 4 Sq. Yds. \$1

Irregular tile and block patterns in colorful combinations.

### 69c-24x48-in. Rag Rugs — 2 for \$1

Basket weave in multi-colored effects; fringed; washable.

### 49c 36-in. Hardwood Rug Border 3 Yds. \$1

Pattern is reproduction of hardwood flooring; lengths up to 10 yds.

### 69c-22x34-in. Chenille Rugs — 2 for \$1

Imported; reversible; mottled center; border and fringed ends.

### 49c-22x44-in. Rag Rugs — 3 for \$1

Imported; plaid effects; reversible; fringed ends.

### \$1.49 Inlaid Floorcovering — Sq. Yd. \$1

9 feet wide; block and modern patterns; remnants and full rolls.

### S. B. F. Toilet Tissue — 25 Rolls for \$1

Full 1000-sheet rolls of good quality Toilet Tissue.

### 22c Hemstitched Pillowcases — 6 for \$1

Bleached muslin; 42x36 inches; limit 6 to customer.

### \$1.19 Quilted Table Padding — 2 Yds. \$1

Seconds; 54 inches wide; bleached; quilted in zigzag style.

### 17c Yd. Wide Bleached Muslin, 10 Yds. \$1

Closely woven; full bleached; limit 20 yards to customer.

### \$1.29 Everwear Mattress Covers — \$1

For Box Spring Mattresses; full bed size.

### 36, 40 and 42 in. Pillow Tubing, 5 Yds. \$1

Shaw white, high-grade Tubing with linen-like finish.

### Seconds 69c-89c Cotton Blankets, 2 for \$1

Various sizes; limited quantity; no mail or phone orders.

### 29c Unbleached Sheetling — 5 Yds. \$1

41-inch; seamless; softly finished; limit 10 yards to customer.

### 69c "Sun Ray" Feather Pillows — 2 for \$1

Filled with sanitary odorless feathers; 17x24-inch.

### 22c Startex Crash Toweling — 6 Yds. \$1

Part linen; fancy rainbow colored woven borders; 17-inch width.

### Steven's Linen Kitchen Towels — 6 for \$1

Seconds of 25c grade; large size; colored borders all around.

### Hemstitched Linen Napkins — 6 for \$1

18-inch; silver bleached; woven in floral patterns; limit one dozen.

### 36-in. Lustrous Satene — 4 Yds. for \$1

Complete selection of colors, plenty of black.

### 49c Printed Dress Challis — 4 Yds. \$1

Cotton; new Fall patterns; resembles spun rayon 36 inches wide.

### 49c Lingerie French Crepe — 4 Yds. \$1

All-rayon; pink, tearose and white; 40 inches wide.

### 39c Two-Ply White Broadcloth — 5 Yds. \$1

Double strength quality; 36 inches wide; lengths up to 15 yards.

### Men's \$1.29 Leather Sole Slippers — \$1

Everette or Opera styles; brown or black leatherette; sizes 8 to 11.

### Women's 69c Cotton Slips — 2 for \$1

4-gore cotton nainsooks with front shadow panel; 34 to 30 in lot.

### Boys' 25c Golf Hose — 7 Pairs. \$1

Slight irreg.; Fall patterns; turned down elastic tops; sizes 11.

### Boys' 79c Flannelette Pajamas — 2 for \$1

Middy style; stripes; trimmed in solid colors; sizes 8 to 18.

### Boys' 79c Broadcloth Pajamas — 2 for \$1

Coat or middy styles; neat patterns; fast color; 8 to 18.

### Women's Silk and Rayon Hose — 5 Pairs. \$1

Mock fashioned; popular shades; 8 1/2 to 10; slight irreg. 39c.

### Men's \$1.95 Blanket Robes — \$1

Full length; array of patterns, colorings; medium and large only.

### Men's 69c Blue Work Shirts — 2 for \$1

Fine finish chambrays; coat style; neat collars; sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

### Men's Lastex-Top Fancy Hose — 5 Pairs. \$1

Rayon or rayon and lisle mixed; slight irregulars 35c.

### Irregs. Men's 20c Creponetone Hose, 8 Pairs. \$1

Rayon and celanese mixed cotton; reinforced foot; sizes 10-12.

### Men's Lightweight Knit U'Suits — 2 for \$1

Seconds; also plain or colored striped Holland; 36x72 inches.

### 93c Oil Opaque Window Shades — 2 for \$1

Seconds; also plain or colored striped Holland; 36x27 inches.

### 29c Chintzes and Cretonnes — 5 Yds. \$1

Highly glazed; splendid array of patterns on light or dark grounds.

### Fall Velvets, Antelopes & Felt Hats

Newest in off-the-face, berets, turbans, swaggers and high crown brims; black, brown, navy, wine, rust and dark green. Large and small headpieces.

### Men's B'dcloth SHIRTS

89c Quality 2 for \$1

An array of new Fall patterns and designs as well as plain white; all have pleated backs; collar-attached style; 14 1/2-17.

### 49c 51-Inch Lunch Cloths

3 for \$1

Rayon and cotton plaids or basketweave cottons in all-over colored checks; firsts and irregulars.

### Samples & Irregs. \$1.95 Fall FROCKS

Street Frocks in attractive prints; all have the label of the well-known manufacturer; sizes for misses and women in the lot.

### \$1.98 Priscilla Ruffle Curtains

\$1

54 inches across the top; each side 47 inches wide; of marquisette with self woven medium size dots; cream or ecru color. Deep self ruffles.

### Girls' \$1.59-\$1.95 Wash Frocks

1 for \$1

Ideal for School — \$1

New Fall styles in solid colors, prints, checks, plaids and stripes; sizes 7 to 16 in the lot.

### Child's Strong SCHOOL SHOES

\$1

All-leather constructed; black or brown; fancy oxfords, straps, ties and boys' wing tip oxfords. 8 1/2 to 2. Also "Little Sweetheart" Shoes, 2 to 8.

### Child's \$2.95 Winter Coats

Only 1 of a Size to a Customer — \$1

Full lined, medium weight coats for school and play wear. Sizes 2 to 6. Just 120, so come early.

### Girls' \$1.59 to \$1.95 Wool Skirts — 2 for \$1

Bodice top and tuck-in styles; tweeds, seages, plaid and wool broadcloths; also navy blue regulations; sizes 7 to 14 and 10 to 16 in lot.

### Girls' \$1.59 Wool Sweaters — 2 for \$1

Fancy and plain knit; solid colors or contrasting stripes; sizes 8 to 16 in the lot.

### Girls' \$1-\$1.59 Wash Frocks — 2 for \$1

Samples and odd lots; school Frocks in fast-color print percales and plaids; 7 to 14 in the lot.

### Girls' 79c School Blouses — 2 for \$1

White, round-collar regulation Blouses with long sleeves and pocket; also prints; sizes 7 to 16.

### Women's \$1.59 Flannelette Pajamas — 2 for \$1

Slip-over and coat styles; solid colors with contrasting color trims; sizes 16 and 17.

### Women's 79c Flannelette Gowns, 2 for \$1

High-neck, long-sleeve styles; solid colors and stripes; sizes 16 and 17.

### Women's 98c Rayon Taffeta Slips, 2 for \$1

Seam-proof seams; V and bodice tops; tailored or lace trimmed; assorted shades; regular sizes.

### Boys' \$1.39 to \$1.95 Fall Sweaters — 2 for \$1

Novelty sports backs; half zipper fronts; V neck pullovers and full length zippers; solid colors; heather mixtures and fancy patterns; 28 to 36.

### Boys' \$1.49 Part-Wool Long Trousers — 2 for \$1

Slack model with side buckles; cassimeres in checks, patterns and Glenn plaids; gray or brown; 10 to 18.

### Men's Pants, Slack and Overalls, ea. — 2 for \$1

Oxford gray cotton whipcord Work Pants; Wash Slacks in light and medium patterns; 30 to 42 waist; union made blue Overalls; sizes 36 to 42.

### Men's Fancy Lightweight Sweaters — 2 for \$1

Samples and short lots of \$1.69 to \$1.95 kind; sports backs; slip-over and open front styles; many fancy patterns; 36 to 44 in lot.

### Men's Better Shorts and Shirts — 5 for \$1

Shorts in new fancy patterns; elastic sides; three-button front; 30 to 44. Fine combed cotton athletic Shirts; 34 to 46.

### Men's \$1.39-\$1.50 Pajamas — 2 for \$1

Samples and Irregulars; new patterns and designs; coat or slip-over styles; sizes A to D.

### Women's New Fall Blouses and Skirts — 2 for \$1

Acetate Blouses in solid colors or prints; tailored or frilly styles. Skirts are in checks, plaids and woven mixtures; pleated or gored styles; all irreg. of \$1.95 kind.

### Wool Zephyr Barrel Sweaters — 2 for \$1

Women







## JOE MARCHERS ASSAIL ROOSEVELT, GO HOME

Meeting Follows Parade in  
Washington—Note Received  
From White House.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Job marchers voted last night to abandon their drenched tent city on the banks of the Potomac River and return home to "work against reactionary forces in Congress."

Before taking this action, approximately 1200 members of the Workers' Alliance shouted adoption of a statement censuring President Roosevelt and Congress for "limitation of funds." Then they went into the rain for the homeward trip.

The night mass meeting followed an orderly parade through downtown Washington. Men and women, carrying placards and chanting "We want jobs," marched past Government buildings in the drizzle.

David Lasser, National Alliance president, told delegates that advance news of their march forced Administrator Harry L. Hopkins to agree to no further W. P. A. dismissals without cause. Workers, he said, would be furnished to private employment with the right to return to relief rolls.

A communication from the White House to the alliance was characterized by Lasser as "vague and evasive." He said he interpreted it as meaning the administration has "opened a door" to reinstatement of dismissed W. P. A. employees. The delegates had asked Mr. Roosevelt to find jobs for 558,000 former relief workers.

Through Secretary Marvin McIntyre, the President told a delegation that no further dismissals of W. P. A. workers would be necessary except for cause.

Lasser urged delegates to return to their communities and organize with other forces to oppose "reactionaries." He blamed the President for not asking Congress for a greater W. P. A. appropriation.

**CANDID CAMERAS**  
Ask Erker's Expert to Show You  
**ERKER'S**  
610 Olive 515 N. Grand

**CHOUTEAU'S POND**  
was a favorite recreation spot for our early settlers. And they dearly loved their homes. Protect your own home by financing it through an association of home owners. Low interest like a sweet stream may wreck your home some day. We have financed many happy homes since 1889. State supervision. Member Federal Home Loan Bank. SAVE WITH US.

**REAL ESTATE BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
211 NORTH LEXA ST. WEN. 1932

**29 DIAMOND**  
Engagement Ring

"My Sweetheart"—a gorgeous Engagement Ring with 17 genuine diamonds in heart-shaped bezels and a Wedding Band set with 12 genuine diamonds in outlined heart-shaped bezels. Both rings have 18-k solid white or 14-k solid yellow gold. Our price of \$32.75 reaches a new peak in value giving. A real bargain—**PAY ONLY 75c DOWN—75c A WEEK**

**STONE BROS. CO.**  
CREDIT JEWELERS  
717 OLIVE  
5932 EASTON 2647 OVERLOOK 2106 NORTH 4th

**NEIGHBORHOOD STORE OPEN EVENINGS**

**STONE BROS. CO.**  
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5932 EASTON 2647 OVERLOOK 2106 NORTH 4th

## UNION-EASTON TRUST LOSS SET AT \$265,000

Liquidator Predicts Creditors  
and Depositors Will Get  
Only 44 Per Cent.

By the Associated Press.

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**CHOUTEAU'S POND**  
was a favorite recreation spot for our early settlers. And they dearly loved their homes. Protect your own home by financing it through an association of home owners. Low interest like a sweet stream may wreck your home some day. We have financed many happy homes since 1889. State supervision. Member Federal Home Loan Bank. SAVE WITH US.

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**29 DIAMOND**  
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"My Sweetheart"—a gorgeous Engagement Ring with 17 genuine diamonds in heart-shaped bezels and a Wedding Band set with 12 genuine diamonds in outlined heart-shaped bezels. Both rings have 18-k solid white or 14-k solid yellow gold. Our price of \$32.75 reaches a new peak in value giving. A real bargain—**PAY ONLY 75c DOWN—75c A WEEK**

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717 OLIVE  
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**Rowan Sheets**  
Seconds of \$1.39 Grade!  
**\$1**  
Fully bleached, 81x99-in. Sheets... seconds of famed Cannon quality! Limit of 6 to a customer. Basement Economy Balceny

**Tailored Panels**  
35c Value! Thursday  
**4 for \$1**  
Colorful Penthouse style tailored Curtain Panels... hemmed and headed, ready to hang. Many color combinations. Basement Economy Balceny

**Corduroy Knickers**  
Boys! \$1.49 Value!  
**\$1**  
Speckled Corduroy Knickers... fully lined and fully cut... with knit cuffs. Long-wearing quality... sizes 7 to 16... brown or gray. Basement Economy Store

**Chenille Rugs**  
79c Value! Thursday  
**2 for \$1**  
Washable Chenille Rugs in many attractive and colorful designs. With heavily fringed ends. Choose several. 22x36-in. size. Basement Economy Store

**FAMOUS BARR CO.**  
**BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE**  
We Give You the Best Bargains in the City  
No Mail, Phone, C. O. D. or Will Call Be Accepted on Dollar Day Items!

**Special Dollar Day Features**  
**Clearance of Women's and Misses' Summer Dresses**  
Daytime and Sport Styles!  
Originally \$3.95 to \$6.95  
**One Day Only!**  
**\$2**  
Doors opening will see eager choosing on every hand. Be early! The very styles you've admired... priced so low you'll be wanting them by the armful! Fill your wardrobe for the hot days yet to come.  
Rayon Crepes! Linens! Bemberg! Chiffons! Silks! Laces!  
Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20! Women's Sizes, 38 to 44!  
Basement Economy Store

**New Lace Panels**  
\$1.49 Value! Each  
**\$1**  
Attractive Lace Curtain Panels in Shantung or fluted weaves! 50 and 60 in. widths... in three lovely designs.  
Basement Economy Balceny

**THURSDAY... in the Basement Economy Store**  
**\$1 DOLLAR DAY**

**Arch or Novelty Shoes**  
\$2.98 to \$3.50 Kinds  
**\$2**  
A selected group of women's Fall Shoes... discontinued styles! Suedes, kids and various fabrics... types for all occasions. Broken size range.  
Basement Economy Store

**Ruffled Curtains, 2 Pcs.**  
\$1  
69c Terry Cloth, 3 Yards \$1  
Highly Glazed Chintz, 4 Yards \$1  
Sunfast Cretonnes, 5 Yards \$1  
Tailored Curtains, Pair \$1  
Boudoir Lamps, 2 for \$1

**Women's Fall Shoes**  
Specially Priced Thursday!  
**\$1**  
Smartly styled Shoes extraordinary at this low price! Suedes, kids, gabardines in a host of styles. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9.  
Basement Economy Store

**Men's 'Kerchiefs, 30 for \$1**  
5c value! 17-inch size... with hem-stitched hems. Soft... durable and serviceable. Stock up Thursday!

**Men's 'Kerchiefs, 34 for \$1**  
5c value! 17-inch size... with hem-stitched hems. Soft... durable and serviceable. Stock up Thursday!

**Men's 'Kerchiefs, 24 for \$1**  
5c value! 17-inch size... with hem-stitched hems. Soft... durable and serviceable. Stock up Thursday!

**Men's 'Kerchiefs, 24 for \$1**  
5c value! 17-inch size... with hem-stitched hems. Soft... durable and serviceable. Stock up Thursday!

**Women's Coat Sweaters**  
Usually Priced \$2.98!  
Thursday Only, at  
**\$2**  
Real value treat! Colorless 5-button cardigans of fine wool yarns, with novel designs at the pockets of silk and rayon threads! Cozy, warm... snug fitting. Sizes 36 to 46!

**Women's Beacon Bath Robes**  
Usually \$4.00 Kinds!  
Thursday Only, at  
**\$3**  
Extraordinary at this low price! Omber Beacon Robes in rich colors, striking patterns! Full 50 inch long, rayon satin or cord trim! Only one to a customer! Limited quantity.

**Card Tables**  
\$1.69 Value! Thursday  
**\$1**  
Sturdy Card Tables with heavy wood frames and legs... fiber board tops! Choice of red, green or brown.  
Basement Economy Balceny

**Men's Dress Shirts**  
\$1 Value! Thursday  
**2 for \$1**  
Attractive whites, blues and fancy patterns. Fully cut... for men and young men sizes 14 to 17. Stock up on these perfect quality shirts Thursday!  
Basement Economy Store

**Men's Sleeveless Sweaters**  
\$1.39 to \$1.95 values! All-wool models in white, colors and fancy trimmed styles. In wanted sizes.

**Men's Polo Shirts, 3 for \$1**  
50c to 79c values! Variety of styles! Serviceable cleanlines in plain and fancy patterns. Just 1200 in the group.

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**Men's Polo Shirts, 3 for \$1**  
50c to 79c values! Variety of styles! Serviceable cleanlines in plain and fancy patterns. Just 1200 in the group.

**Men's \$1.65, \$1.95, \$2.50 Shirts**  
'Savon,' 'Lion' and 'Phillip Jones' Brands  
**\$1**  
... Shirts every man knows! Woven madras and broadcloths in whites, solid shades and patterns. Non-wilt and regular style collars. Regular and button-down collars! Sizes 13 1/2 to 17!  
Basement Economy Store

**Window Shades, 4 for \$1**  
Slight seconds of 39c grade. Washable cellulose fibre shades mounted on spring rollers. Complete with brackets. 36x72-in.

**1.49 Patterned Hassocks \$1**  
Gay hassocks... in several attractive styles. Brilliantly colored... the leatherette cover is easily washed! Thursday only.

**1.39 Metal Smokers \$1**  
Richly finished Metal Smokers... equipped with electric lighter, large tray and convenient cigarette container.

**1.29 to 1.39 Wall Racks \$1**  
Cleverly designed wall and corner racks of gumwood... several styles, richly finished in walnut. Choose several at these savings!

**1.39 Kitchen Chairs \$1**  
Unfinished kitchen chairs... strongly made, neatly styled! Well sanded, ready to paint as you want them.

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Basement Economy Store

**Tots' 3-Piece Coat Sets**  
\$5.98 Value  
**\$5**  
These will go in a rush! Fur-trimmed coat... slide fastener on leggings. And hat to match. Sizes 3 to 6!

**Novelty Lace Panels**  
\$2.69 Value  
**\$2 Ea.**  
Lovely, heavy mesh novelty weave lace panels that are 50-inch long width. Ready to hang. Tops and sides hemmed.

**New Fall Hats**  
\$1.79 and \$1.95 Values!  
**\$1**  
Women's and misses' clever Hats including brims, betrons, berets and off-the-face models! Of wool felt, transparent (rayon) velvet and antelope-finish suede.  
Basement Economy Store

**Men's 'Kerchiefs, 16 for \$1**  
Slight irregularities of 10c grade! Colored woven border 'kerchiefs'... of serviceable cambric!

**Women's 69c Gloves, 2 Pairs \$1**  
Chamoisette fabric and Bengaline Gloves in black, navy and brown. Slip-on style... popular for wear now and for Fall.

**Women's 'Kerchiefs, 12 for \$1**  
10c value! Pure Irish linen... white with colored applique corners and fancy prints. Also hand-rolled hem all-white linens.

**Boys' 'Kerchiefs, 24 for \$1**  
5c value! Serviceable whites with colored woven borders. Specially priced Dollar Day.

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Basement Economy Store

**Window Shades, 4 for \$1**  
Slight seconds of 39c grade. Washable cellulose fibre shades mounted on spring rollers. Complete with brackets. 36x72-in.

**1.49 Patterned Hassocks \$1**  
Gay hassocks... in several attractive styles. Brilliantly colored... the leatherette cover is easily washed! Thursday only.

**1.39 Metal Smokers \$1**  
Richly finished Metal Smokers... equipped with electric lighter, large tray and convenient cigarette container.

**1.29 to 1.39 Wall Racks \$1**  
Cleverly designed wall and corner racks of gumwood... several styles, richly finished in walnut. Choose several at these savings!

**1.39 Kitchen Chairs \$1**  
Unfinished kitchen chairs... strongly made, neatly styled! Well sanded, ready to paint as you want them.

**Men's \$1.65, \$1.95, \$2.50 Shirts**  
'Savon,' 'Lion' and 'Phillip Jones' Brands  
**\$1**  
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Basement Economy Store

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Basement Economy Store



CHARGE PURCHASES, BEGINNING THURSDAY, PAYABLE IN OCTOBER!

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

No Mail, Phone, C. O. D. or Will Call. Accepted on Dollar Day Items!

## ... in the Basement Economy Store Will Be

# DOLLAR DAY

MANY INSTANCES, WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT AMOUNT SOLD TO EACH CUSTOMER... NONE SOLD TO DEALERS!

### Men's Fall Shoes

Smartly styled shoes  
extraordinary at this  
low price! Suedes,  
kids, gabardines in a  
host of styles.  
Sizes 3 1/2 to 9.

**\$1**

Basement Economy Store

### Kerchiefs, 30 for \$1

7-inch size... with ham-  
burt... durable and service-  
able... prepared for the rainy  
season.

**\$1.49 Umbrellas**

Model cotton umbrellas...  
... prepared for the rainy  
season.

**\$1**

Basement Economy Store

### Kerchiefs, 34 for \$1

7-inch size... with ham-  
burt... durable and service-  
able... prepared for the rainy  
season.

**\$1**

Basement Economy Store

### Kerchiefs, 14 for \$1

7-inch size... with ham-  
burt... durable and service-  
able... prepared for the rainy  
season.

**\$1**

Basement Economy Store

### Kerchiefs, 24 for \$1

7-inch size... with ham-  
burt... durable and service-  
able... prepared for the rainy  
season.

**\$1**

Basement Economy Store

### Clearance, Each \$1

39 values! Suitscases, Hat-  
cases, Cases and Laundry Cases.  
... very attractive.

**\$1**

Basement Economy Store

### 39 Work Trousers \$1

Colored woven border "Ker-  
chiefs" style... full cut...  
... very attractive.

**\$1**

Basement Economy Store

### Covert Trousers \$1

Colored woven border "Ker-  
chiefs" style... full cut...  
... very attractive.

**\$1**

Basement Economy Store

### 55 Wash Slacks \$1

Colored woven border "Ker-  
chiefs" style... full cut...  
... very attractive.

**\$1**

Basement Economy Store

### 119 Overalls \$1

Colored woven border "Ker-  
chiefs" style... full cut...  
... very attractive.

**\$1**

Basement Economy Store

### 129 Knickers \$1

Colored woven border "Ker-  
chiefs" style... full cut...  
... very attractive.

**\$1**

Basement Economy Store

### Floorcovering

Value! Thursday

**\$1**

Basement Economy Store

### 39 Wash Slacks \$1

Colored woven border "Ker-  
chiefs" style... full cut...  
... very attractive.

**\$1**

Basement Economy Store

### ash Suits, 2 for \$1

Colored woven border "Ker-  
chiefs" style... full cut...  
... very attractive.

**\$1**

Basement Economy Store

### ash Knickers, 2 for \$1

Colored woven border "Ker-  
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... very attractive.

**\$1**

Basement Economy Store

### uiting Knickers \$1

Colored woven border "Ker-  
chiefs" style... full cut...  
... very attractive.

**\$1**

Basement Economy Store

### n's School Shoes \$1

Colored woven border "Ker-  
chiefs" style... full cut...  
... very attractive.

**\$1**

Basement Economy Store

### School Oxfords \$1

Colored woven border "Ker-  
chiefs" style... full cut...  
... very attractive.

**\$1**

Basement Economy Store

### ole Foundations

to \$2.95 Grades!

**\$1**

Basement Economy Store

### Side-hook and front

clasp Girdles... cor-  
sets with felt-  
belts... and corsets  
included in this group  
of sample, odd lot  
Foundations.

**\$1**

Basement Economy Store

### Men's Robes

\$2.95 and \$3.95  
Grades! Thursday

**\$1**

Specially purchased! Sum-  
mer robes, double breas-  
ted... notched or shawl  
collars. Small, medium and  
large.

Basement Economy Store

### 16-Rib Umbrellas

Irregulars of \$1.95 Grade!  
Thursday...

**\$1**

Women's Gloria (silk and  
cotton) Umbrellas with  
fancy handles and tips to  
match. Smart for Fall!

Basement Economy Store

### Men's Ankle Socks

Irregulars of 25c and 29c  
Grades! Thursday

**8 Pcs. for \$1**

Rayon and lisle socks...  
in checks or clocked ankle  
designs. All with elastic  
stay-up tops. Sizes 10 to  
11 1/2.

Basement Economy Store

### Women's Slippers

\$1.29 and \$1.39 Values

**\$1**

One-strap, boudoirs or  
D'Orsay with flexible  
leather soles. Cuban or low  
heels. Kid, fabric, zapon.  
Sizes 3 to 9.

Basement Economy Store

### Gowns or Pajamas

69c and 98c Values!

**2 for \$1**

Striped or solid col-  
or cotton flannellette  
Gowns or Pajamas.  
Gowns with double  
yokes, Pajamas in 2-  
pc. solid color or  
striped models. Sizes  
16 and 17. Limited  
quantity!

Basement Economy Store

### Hershey's Chocolate, 5 Lbs. \$1

Hershey's delicious Milk Chocolate...  
... specially priced Thursday! A mouth-watering  
treat for the family.

**\$1**

Basement Economy Store

### Girls' School Dresses \$1

\$1.49 and \$1.95 values! Colorful percales  
and broadcloths in light and dark shades. Printed  
and plain colors. Straightline, Princess and swing  
styles. 7 to 14.

**\$1**

Basement Economy Store

### Girls' 1.39 Jackets \$1

Lightweight jackets of suede cloth with  
metal buttons and patch pockets. Tan, green, red  
and blue. Sizes 8 to 16.

**\$1**

Basement Economy Store

### Girls' 1.59 Dresses \$1

Rayon taffeta, acetate and French rayon  
crepe dresses in plain and printed patterns. Short  
sleeved. Sizes 8 to 14.

**\$1**

Basement Economy Store

### Women's Union Suits, 2 for \$1

Five-ribbed, lightweight cotton Union suits  
in open or closed styles. Built-up shoulders...  
... sizes 36 to 50.

**\$1**

Basement Economy Store

### Frocks-Hooverettes

69c to \$1.00 Values!

**2 for \$1**

Print and cotton  
crepe Frocks. Hoover-  
ettes in neat checks  
and gay prints, sizes  
1, 2 and 3. These de-  
lightful Frocks in  
sizes 14 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

### Women's 35c Hosiery, 4 Pcs. \$1

Mock-fashions, celanese Hosiery...  
... reinforced for added wear. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2  
in wanted Fall shades.

**\$1**

Basement Economy Store

### Women's 50c Silk Hose, 3 Pcs. \$1

Mock-fashions, Hosiery of pure thread silk.  
Some are lisle reinforced at points of wear. New  
shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

**\$1**

Basement Economy Store

### Men's Fancy Socks, 7 Pcs. \$1

Irregulars of 25c and 29c grades! Hosiery  
and lisle socks... seamless style with double  
heels and toes. Clocks, checks and stripes.

**\$1**

Basement Economy Store

### Women's Union Suits, 3 for \$1

Slight seconds of 55c grade! Five-ribbed,  
lightweight cotton Union Suits with built-up  
shoulders. Regular and extra sizes.

**\$1**

Basement Economy Store

### Women's Rayon Undies, 3 for \$1

50c and 59c values! Step-ins, Panties,  
Bloomers or Vests... reinforced at vital points.  
Tailored or trimmed styles. Regular and extra  
sizes.

**\$1**

Basement Economy Store

### New Fall Blouses

\$1.98 Value! Women's or  
Misses'

**\$1**

Such fabrics as cele-  
nese taffeta... soft  
acetate... rich ray-  
on crepe prints!  
Dressy or tailored,  
sizes 14 to 40.

Basement Economy Store

### Tea-Room Preserves, 6 1-Lb. Jrs. \$1

Specially priced Dollar Day! Carton of  
6 1-lb. jars in a variety of flavors. Choose  
several cartons.

**\$1**

Basement Economy Store

### Libby's Grapefruit, 10 Cans \$1

Choice segments to what the appetite. Specially  
priced Dollar Day. In No. 2 cans.

**\$1**

Basement Economy Store

### Tomato Juice, 15 Cans for \$1

Famed "College Inn" brand! For break-  
fast, for lunch... in fact, a perfect pick-me-up  
at anytime. In 14-oz. cans.

**\$1**

Basement Economy Store

### \$1.25 Sandwich Toasters \$1

Toast two sandwiches at once. May also  
be used as a grill when opened out.

**\$1**

Basement Economy Store

### \$1.59 Ready-Mixed Paint, Gal. \$1

"Color" quality Paint for inside or outside  
use! Choice of colors and white. Thursday only.

**\$1**

Basement Economy Store

### \$1.59 Flat Wall Paint, Gallon \$1

"Spiral Brand" easy to apply. Washable  
... may also be used as an undercoat! Ivory,  
cream, buff and white.

**\$1**

Basement Economy Store

### Room-Lots of Wall Paper \$1

\$1.98 value! 10 rolls of side-wall paper,  
18 yards of border, 6 rolls of ceiling paper. All  
complete for \$1.

**\$1**

Basement Economy Store

### Wall Paper, Room-Lots \$1

9 rolls of 30-in. Craftex paper, 18 yards  
of border included in each room lot at \$1. Pop-  
ular colors.

**\$1**

Basement Economy Store

### Children's Pajamas, 2 for \$1

Cotton flannellette pajamas... self help  
or button back 1-piece styles. Solid colors,  
sizes 2 to 8.

**\$1**

Basement Economy Store

### Tots' Corduroy "Jimmies" \$1

\$1.69 value! In a variety of attractive  
fall and winter colors! Bib-top models...  
... fully cut in sizes 2 to 7.

**\$1**

Basement Economy Store

### "Bird's-Eye" Diapers, Doz. \$1

27x27-inch size... in packages of one  
dozen! Have on the famous "Bird's-Eye" brand!  
Only 2 dozen to a customer.

**\$1**

Basement Economy Store

### Hand-made Dresses, 2 for \$1

Infant! Scalloped edge or deep hem col-  
lar or yoke style Dresses! Thursday only!

**\$1**

Basement Economy Store

### Men's Everetts or Operas \$1

Seconds of \$1.49 to \$1.98 grade! Blue  
or brown with flexible leather soles and rubber  
heels. Sizes 6 to 11.

**\$1**

Basement Economy Store

### Special Dollar Day Features

### Lovely Seal Dyed Coney

## FURS

August Sales Feature  
At An Exceptionally  
Low Price! Choose!

**\$39**

Basement Economy Store

### Men's Better Oxfords

Not Usually  
Found at

**\$2**

You'll go far to find the  
equal of this! Smooth,  
grain or rough leathers  
in black or brown! Good-  
year welt leather soles.  
Sizes 6 to 11. Widths  
A-D.

Basement Economy Store

### Boys' 2-Trouser

**SUITS**

Limited  
Quantity  
to Go at

**\$10**

Basement Economy Store

### Girls' Winter

**COATS**

Usually  
Priced  
\$7.95

**\$6**

Basement Economy Store

### 300 Khaki Comforters

Slight Seconds  
of \$5 Grade!

**\$2**

These will fairly walk  
out! Filled with 7 lbs.  
pure white long staple  
cotton... covered with  
sunfast, vat-dyed khaki  
color material. Limit of  
2 to customer. 72x90 in!

Basement Economy Store

### Inner-Spring

**Mattresses**

**\$13.95**  
Value

**\$9**



## FORD WILL SIGN, 'STAY-INS' TO GO ON, MARTIN SAYS

Auto Union Gives Ovation When Told "We'll Get Agreement, No Matter What It Costs."

### GREEN DENOUNCED AS TRAITOR TO MEN

President Tells Convention Sit-Down Strike Will Remain Labor's Most Effective Weapon.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 25. — Delegates to the convention of the United Automobile Workers of America cheered President Homer Martin's prediction in an address yesterday that "Henry Ford, or someone for him, will sign an agreement with the U A W."

"We'll get the agreement, no matter what it costs or what it takes," Martin told the convention in his annual report as he challenged Ford to "get ready" to put the union label on his cars "if he wants to continue making and selling them in America."

Martin also said the "stay-in strike will remain labor's most effective weapon against the autocracy of industry."

Effectiveness of "Stay-In."

Delegates cheered when he said the "stay-in" is significant not only because it "brought about collective bargaining in the automobile industry without loss of life" but also "because of its singular effectiveness in stopping the very heart strings of industry."

Martin digressed from his prepared report to send the delegates into a demonstration lasting six minutes with his challenge to Henry Ford.

"By June of 1937," he said, "we had signed an agreement with every single manufacturer of automobiles in the United States with the single exception of the Ford Motor Co., and let me say we have working agreements with some of the outlying plants of this company."

"Mr. Sloan (Alfred P. Sloan of General Motors Corporation) said he would never sign a union agreement, Mr. Chrysler (Walter Chrysler of Chrysler Motors) said he would never sign an agreement, but they changed their minds."

"Mr. Ford has said he will never sign. Mr. Ford, or somebody for him, already has changed his mind. "And we believe that before snow falls Henry will further change his mind."

"Funeral Dirge of Open Shop." Delegates waved flags and banners, mounted tables, and cheered. As the din rose into a rhythmic drumming, Martin raised his hand and brought silence.

"That, my friends," he said, "is the drumbeat of the funeral dirge of the open shop in the auto industry."

The beating began again. Then Martin raised his hands for quiet once more.

"That, my friends, represents the discipline of a great organization."

The campaign to organize Ford workers is one of the major issues of the convention and the subject of several of the 201 resolutions submitted to the resolutions committee. One resolution proposes each of the 350,000 union members be assessed 25 cents a month to finance the drive.

Martin was given another ovation when, again digressing from his annual report text, he said John L. Lewis threw the weight of the Committee for Industrial Organization behind the U A W in its strike struggle against General Motors Corporation while William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, "like a Judas Iscariot, gave us the kiss of death."

The report characterized Green as "a traitor" to the workers and in added remarks Martin referred to Green, saying:

"His action at that time (General Motors strike) and of his confederates since causes us to brand them as friends of employers, enemies of labor and their organization efforts as company unions."

Martin Replies to Green.

Martin later replied to Green's charges that sit-down strikes were "evidence of the Communist influence" in the union.

"I cannot see how any man, who has been on a sit-down strike as long as William Green has, can say anything about the automobile workers," Martin said.

"In my opinion Bill Green has been so long out of touch with the workers and their problems that even if he had the inclination to do so, he could not speak with authority concerning their welfare. Furthermore, I don't think Mr. Green knows Communism from rheumatism."

Factional strife again cropped out on the convention floor last night when a motion was offered by a Pontiac (Mich.) local proposing the delegates refrain from wearing buttons indicating allegiance to "unity" or "progressive" factions.

Martin ruled the motion out of order, saying delegates had the right to display whatever insignia they wished. Martin expressed the belief differences of opinion and willingness to fight for principles indicated healthy, democratic spirit.

The Martin-directed "progressive"

## Auto Workers Union Head at Convention



HOMER MARTIN  
PRESIDENT of the United Automobile Workers of America, wearing a cowboy hat at the Milwaukee convention. He was carried around the hall during a demonstration.

faction" and the "unity" group, led by Wyndham Mortimer, first vice president, have been at odds over centralization of power in the president's hands. The "unity" group wants Martin's power divided equally between him and four vice-presidents. The "unity" group succeeded yesterday in forcing reconsideration of the credentials of nine Michigan delegates contested by the Martin-dominated majority committee report.

Admitting he was here to smooth inter-union differences as John L. Lewis' representative, John Brophy of Washington, executive director of the C I O with which the U A W is affiliated, said "out efforts have been toward conciliation but this situation is not a split." The situation is clearing up rapidly, he said. The convention adopted a resolution indorsing the Federal

Social Security Act as "the first big step toward a complete and adequate system of Federal social legislation." The resolution, however, recommended changes including: Extension to cover all workers with insurance against old age, disability due to sickness or accident and unemployment; financing by special taxes on incomes, inheritances and profits but "under no circumstances" by taxes on wages; elimination of all provisions or administrative regulations that may interfere with full freedom of union organization or the right to strike; granting labor representation in administration of social security laws.

Seek Pardon for Mooney. The convention also adopted a resolution to petition the Governor of California to grant a full pardon to Tom Mooney, who has

served 21 years in prison for the San Francisco Preparedness day bombing. The resolution described Mooney as "a victim of a vicious anti-union frameup."

Another approved resolution recommended that the union protest to the Canadian Government and take all legal steps necessary to obtain release of Thomas Perry, a member serving a six months' jail sentence in Windsor, Ont., after conviction on charges arising from a strike disturbance there.

A resolution proposing an \$8 minimum wage scale for a six-hour day, a five-day week starting Monday and ending Friday, time and one-half for overtime up to 34 hours and double time over 34 hours was rejected on the recommendation of the Resolutions Committee which said only collective bargaining could win such provisions for the worker.

but there are people who are living today but thinking 75 years ago," he said.

Gov. Philip F. La Follette, addressing the convention today, asserted that "if the workers are to preserve the very freedom of individuals they must be enabled to bargain collectively."

"The world in which we live is different from that of 75 years ago,

teams ever to play in the mountain states, died yesterday after long illness. Mr. Devereaux, Princeton University graduate who came to Colorado as a mining engineer, gathered a group of Eastern friends in 1890 to demonstrate polo to mining men in a match at Glenwood Springs, Colo.

Western Polo Organizer Dies. By the Associated Press.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 25.—Horace K. Devereaux, 78 years old, organizer of the first polo

Spinal Meningitis Death. Frank Garcia, 14 years old, son of Cookson road, Fairmont City, died of spinal meningitis today in Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis. He became ill Sunday and was taken to the hospital yesterday.

Shop in Air-Conditioned Comfort

**LAMMERTS**

Save on Your August Sales

**Hepplewhite Bedroom Suite**

Bed, Chest and Your Choice of the Dresser or the Vanity. After the manner of Hepplewhite, this group really stands far above the ordinary suite at the price. In butt walnut veneers with an exquisitely lovely finish. We know you'll be delighted with it.

**LAMMERTS**

911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1881

3 Pieces \$129

10% DOWN Small Carrying Charge

SHOP IN WINTER ATMOSPHERE—Completely Air-Cooled Lane Bryant—Second Floor.

Give us a SALE of GOOD Fur Coats at a Money-Saving BUDGET PRICE," Asked Hundreds of SMART St. Louis JUNIORS... MISSES and WOMEN!

...and here it is...! TOMORROW AT 9 A.M.

Second Floor

Air-Cooled Second Floor

Don't Let These Savings Slip Through Your Fingers

Remember! LANE BRYANT GUARANTEES . . . That You Will Pay LESS in THIS SALE Than if Prices Were Based on Today's Regular Wholesale COST!

**SALE of Maker's ORIGINAL SAMPLE FUR COATS**

ONLY LANE BRYANT'S Mighty 17-Store Buying Power Could Hope to Assemble Such Superb Quality Coats for \$100

- BLACK PERSIAN LAMBS!
- OMBRE RUSSIAN CARACULS!
- MINK DYED MARMOTS!
- IMPERIAL SEAL-DYED CONEY!
- BLACK CARACULS WITH REGAL SILVER FOX!
- MUSKRATS!
- GRAY AND BROWN CHINESE KIDSKINS!
- HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT!
- RUSSIAN SQUIRRELS!
- RUSSIAN PONIES!
- SCOTCH MOLES!
- DARK RACCOONS!
- DYED SQUIRRELS!
- RUSSIAN WEASELS!
- PERSIAN CARACULS!
- KID CARACULS!
- MENDOZA BEAVER-DYED CONEY!

We pooled the experience, the resources, the funds of our 17 stores, to accomplish this sale! The result? Fur Coats that surpass any we have ever offered at this price! NEW Swaggers, Jiggers, Boxy Coats, Princess Styles, Belted Models and Others! Each Goes for Just \$100!

**LANE BRYANT**

SIXTH and LOCUST

Other MONEY-SAVING August Sale Groups:

GENUINE LEOPARDS PERSIAN LAMBS RUSSIAN KOLINSKY COMPO MINKS SAFARI AND BLACK ALASKA SEALS JAP MINKS PERSIAN KRIMMERS JAP WEASELS CLEAR RUSSIAN FITCH

**\$298**

JAP WEASELS PERSIAN LAMBS SIBERIAN SQUIRREL FINE HOLLANDER HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT

**\$198**

Charge Purchases Not Billed Until November 1st.

## SCRUB CHARGE PU

### Semi-Annual



Women's \$1.98 GLORIAS

99c

Also oilskins! 16-rib wood shank styles in black, brown, green, navy or red colors.

Women's \$5.00 Swiss Glorias

\$2.50

Also fine imported rayon! A beautiful selection of handles. All popular colors included.

\$2.98 Regular Man's-Size Gloria Umbrella  
\$3.98 Regular Man's-Size Gloria Umbrella  
\$5.00 Regular Man's-Size Swiss Gloria Umbrella

Umbrella Shop and Accessories

Enjoy the Comfort of Leather" . . . Plus the 1937

## MAT Spectator

Shoes that put a limping about the every woman! moulded to fit; than that, shoes style and fashion - newest 1937 line



\$12.75



**PATCH**  
in the mo-  
rday after  
Devereaux,  
graduate wh  
a mining en  
oup of Eastern  
monstrate polo  
match at Glen-

**Save**  
ON THE  
*August*  
*Sales*

**room Suite**  
of the Dresser or  
r of Hepplewhite,  
bove the ordinary  
alnut veneers with  
We know you'll be

**3 Pieces**  
**\$129**  
**10% DOWN**  
Small Carrying Charge

Bryant—Second Floor.

**BUY ON**  
**LANE BRYANT'S**  
**New liberal**  
**10 PAY**  
**PLAN**

**GINAL**  
**OATS**

**00**

**SAVING August Sale Groups—**

**\$298**  
JAP MINKS  
PERSIAN KRIMMERS  
AP WEASELS  
ALASKA SEALS

**\$198**  
P MINKS  
CLEAR RUSSIAN FITCH  
JONSON SEAL-DYED

Not Billed Until November 1st.

**\$12.75**

Shoe Salon—Second Floor

# SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

CHARGE PURCHASES TOMORROW AND BALANCE OF MONTH, PAYABLE IN OCTOBER

## Semi-Annual Event!



## HALF-PRICE SALE UMBRELLAS

The outstanding Umbrella event of St. Louis! A regular deluge of unusual values that comes but twice a year! They warrant your stocking up in a big way for the proverbial "rainy day." A fine selection of women's glorias, silks and rayons; also oilsilks and men's umbrellas from which to choose.

Women's \$1.98 <b>GLORIAS</b> <b>99c</b>	Women's \$2.98 <b>UMBRELLAS</b> <b>\$1.49</b>	Women's \$3.98 <b>UMBRELLAS</b> <b>\$1.99</b>
Women's \$5.00 <b>Swiss Glorias</b> <b>\$2.50</b>	Women's \$7.50 <b>FINE SILKS</b> <b>\$3.75</b>	Women's \$10 <b>SMART SILKS</b> <b>\$5.00</b>

16-rib wood shank, black, brown, navy or red colors.  
Glorias and rayons in plain colors. Oilsilks in fancy prints. 16-rib wood shank models.  
Fine glorias and rayons; 16-rib, wood shank, with attractive handles. In popular colors.  
Also imported rayons. A selection of handles. All popular colors included.  
Silks and imported fabrics. Distinctive patterns and handles. Choice of popular colors.  
Smart tailored Umbrellas and a few fancy patterns. Very individual handles in the group.  
\$2.98 Regular Man's-Size Gloria Umbrellas, all-wood shanks, \$1.49  
\$3.98 Regular Man's-Size Gloria Umbrellas, all-wood shanks, \$1.99  
\$5.00 Regular Man's-Size Swiss Glorias, all-wood shanks, \$2.50  
Umbrella Shop and Aisle Tables—First Floor

Enjoy the Comfort of "Your Footprint in Leather" ... Plus the 1937 Smartness of These

## MATRIX Spectators...

Shoes that put an end to the teetering, hobbling and limping about that mars the graceful carriage of most every woman! Shoes that fit ... because they are moulded to fit; with your footprint in leather! More than that, shoes that meet your every demand for style and fashion-rightness ... because they have the newest 1937 lines! Enjoy a new experience in comfort.



**Croton**—A distinctive suede model with polished leather heels. Available in black or brown.  
**\$10.75**

**Shoreham**—a suede tie trimmed with patent, tipped, foxed and headed with genuine lizard. Navy, black or brown. Also in black or brown glove kid.  
**\$12.75**



Cool, Dark "Right Now" Dresses ... 10 Styles in All ... Washable

## RAYON and CHALLIS \$3.98

The Pin Money Shop has them! Those cool ... yet dark frocks you're needing, so inexpensively priced you'll buy a flock of them! All are washable, pre-shrunk in plaids, stripes and prints. Colors—blue, black, brown, wine and green. Misses' and women's sizes 12 to 44. Exclusively here.

Style 3109—Shirtrock with detachable studs. Brown, navy or wine with white design. Misses' and women's sizes, 12-42.  
Style 3107—Challis print with tucked vestee and stud buttons. Navy, black, gold or wine. Misses' sizes only; 12 to 20.  
Style 3116—Women's monotone print. Design may be had in both challis and rayon. Navy, black or wine. Sizes 38 to 44.  
Pin Money Shop—Second Floor.



## Timed for Back to School! Sale! Waltham WATCHES

Four feature values! All well-styled cases ... rolled gold-plate with stainless steel back.

Men's \$30.00 to \$37.50 17-Jewel Walthams	<b>\$22.50</b>
Men's Regular \$22.50 9-Jewel Walthams	<b>\$15.95</b>
Women's \$32.50 to \$37.50 17-Jewel Walthams	<b>\$24.50</b>
Women's \$27.50 to \$32.50 9-Jewel Watches	<b>\$19.75</b>

Jewelry—First Floor

## Three Days Only!



## "Back to School" Sale Girls' COTTONS

Classics, Dirndls, Princess and Peasant Styles in Plaid Gingham, Percales and Gay Prints!

As brand-new as the first day of school! Our regular stock of the finest \$1.98 cottons obtainable specially priced to give you an opportunity to outfit them completely at a grand saving! A diversified selection. Monotone prints, tie prints, chintz prints, plaids, rick-rack trims, smocked waistlines, flared skirts ... all the most exciting girls' styles. Sizes 7 to 14.

**2 FOR \$3.59**  
\$1.98 Each

Girls' Shop—Third Floor.

## Regular \$89 MAPLE 3-Pc. Suite \$69



Bed, Chest-on-Chest, Dresser, or Vanity Instead of Dresser!

It's a rich honey maple finish suite with fine metal pulls and details that belong only to better-made furniture! Hardwood interiors, dust-proof lining, drawer guides, selected maple, splendid construction.

Pieces May Be Purchased Separately  
Dresser \$27.75 Vanity Bench \$6.95  
Vanity \$27.75 Chest-on-Chest \$24.25  
Night Stand \$7.75 Bed, twin or full \$17  
PAY \$6.90 CASH Balance Monthly Plus Small Carrying Charge!

**Period Sofas with hardwood frames, \$79**  
Damask-Covered Easy Chairs, sp., \$49.50  
Moss-& Cotton Fill. Lounge Chair, \$24.75  
Open-Arm Occasional Chairs, \$24.50  
Ostermoor Mattresses; single, dbl. \$29.85  
9-Pc. 18th Cen. Din.-R'm Suite, \$197.50  
Shield Pillow-Back Lounge Chair, \$39.50  
4-Draw. Gov. Winthrop Secretary \$39.50  
5-Pc. Maple Dinette Suite, exten., \$29.50  
Muslin-Covered Sofas, choice 3, \$85.00

**Muslin-Covered Chairs, choice 3, \$39.50**  
4-Pc. Mahog. Colonial Bedroom Set, \$135  
Linen-Covered Lawson Love Seats \$39.50  
Linen-Covered Lawson Chairs, Ea. \$24.75  
Chintz Boudoir Chairs, Tufted, \$11.95  
In-spring Mattress Studio Couch, \$24.75  
Solid Mahog. & Wal. End Tables, \$9.95  
7-Drawer Kneehole Desk, big val., \$24.75  
Damask-Covered Sofa & Chair, \$159.50  
Chintz Boudoir Chair & Ottoman, \$19.75

TRADE IN OLD FURNITURE FOR A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE  
Furniture—Fifth Floor



Save money on  
Your Fall Suit!

**Bond's  
Suit Sale  
ends  
Saturday**

**Last call!**

**22<sup>85</sup>** buys Bond  
2 trouser suits  
up to \$30

**27<sup>85</sup>** buys Bond  
2 trouser suits  
up to \$35

\*All Park Lane Suits reduced to \$32.85

This sale covers every  
wool suit in the store  
and  
You save up to \$7.15  
and  
Sale prices include  
2 pairs of trousers.  
and  
You can "charge it"  
the popular Bond  
way—at no extra cost

**BOND  
CLOTHES D**

Cor. 8th and Washington  
Open Wednesday and Saturday Till 9:00  
AIR-CONDITIONED—SHOP IN COMFORT

## EAST SIDE DEMOCRAT HAS TWO PUBLIC JOBS

John B. Gray Draws \$216 a Month as An Assessor, \$30 a Week From Levee Board.

The Democratic organization of East St. Louis continues to reward some of its favored workers with overlapping public jobs, as in the case of John B. Gray, who is paid \$216 a month by St. Clair County as a member of the Board of Assessors, and \$30 a week as "supervisor of watchmen," by the East Side Levee Board, payroll records disclose.

In addition, Gray also is a member of the County Board of Supervisors, but has not been drawing the fees allowed for meetings, or voting on claims and salaries, since the supervisors must allow these, and as assessor he would be in the position of voting on his own salary.

Gray was elected to the Board of Assessors last November and took office Jan. 1, but the Levee Board, which had given him his job there 18 months ago, kept him on the payroll.

No Specified Hours. Alvin G. Fields, Levee Board trustee, said today that Gray had no specified hours to work, but that his job as assessor did not take all of his time. He described Gray's duties as general supervision over watchmen at pumping stations, garages and equipment storerooms.

In June, 1936, after Gray had been appointed to his job on the Levee Board, he introduced a resolution before the Board of Supervisors, demanding that Sheriff Henry L. Slekman and the East St. Louis Police Commissioner, Albert Laumann, conduct an anti-gambling campaign. His resolution charged that slot machines and other forms of gambling were "rampant," and that law enforcement officers were neglecting their duties.

In political circles, the resolution, adopted by a Democratic board, was interpreted as a move to embarrass Laumann, who had switched his allegiance from John J. Hallahan, chairman of the East St. Louis Democratic Central Committee, and State Director of Registration and Education, to Dan McGlynn, Republican leader, giving McGlynn majority control in the City Council.

Results of Drive. The "clean-up," however, resulted in the prosecution of about 15 persons for having slot machines in their possession, and then subsidized in a month, slot machines again appearing in hundreds of taverns, drug stores and other places.

Last fall, Gray was elected to the Board of Assessors with the support of the Democratic organization. Four officials of the Levee Board, an important cog in the Democratic organization because of its many employees, were given jobs in various departments of East St. Louis after the last city election, but when McGlynn got control, he replaced them with his own appointees.

## WARRANTS CHARGE FOUR MEN WITH SLOT MACHINE ROBBERY

One Arrest Made at St. Charles in Case of Tavern Holdup Near Gilmore, Mo.

Warrants charging four men with assault and robbery for alleged participation in the holdup Feb. 24 of Ben Stephens, manager of a tavern near Gilmore, Mo., were issued today by Circuit Judge Joseph Mahon at St. Charles.

Stephens' place was one of three taverns in Western St. Charles County which were robbed within a few hours. Nine slot machines, three from each tavern, were taken in the robberies.

Named in the warrants are Edward Schmerbauch, Alvie Hill, Calvin Moorhead and Clarence Cain. Schmerbauch was arrested at St. Charles yesterday by Sgt. Frank D. Hogan of the Missouri State Highway Patrol. The other men have not been found.

## REPUBLICAN LEADERS REPORT CHANGE IN PUBLIC SENTIMENT

Chairman Hamilton Says This Is Attributed to Supreme Court Controversy and President's Labor Policy.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Republican leaders from 14 states met with John D. M. Hamilton, National Chairman, yesterday. They reported, Hamilton said, that there has been a change in public sentiment due to the Supreme Court controversy and to the President's policy on labor matters.

Among the topics discussed were methods of interesting young people and means of raising money.

Pleads Guilty of Explosives Theft. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Henry Huber, 64 years old, of Plummer, pleaded guilty yesterday of breaching and entering in connection with the theft of explosives during the steel strike. District Attorney Breene had dismissed a charge of transporting explosives illegally.

Woman Catches 760-Pound Tuna. SHELBYVILLE, N. S., Aug. 25.—The woman's record catch of a blue-fin tuna, made here Monday by Mrs. Earl Potter of Cedarhurst, N. Y., was a mere second last night to a new one established by Mrs. Williams Chisholm, Cleveland, O., who landed a 760½-pound fish topping the previous record catch by three and one-half pounds.

## A. F. L. MEN DISCUSS WATERFRONT UNIONS

One Proposal Is to Reorganize Around Longshoremen's Association.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 25.—Leaders of the American Federation of Labor here for a meeting of the Executive Council yesterday discussed reorganization of waterfront workers on the Atlantic coast.

Although these leaders have not formally approved any definite plan for reorganization, some were of the opinion the International Longshoremen's Association, headed by Joseph Ryan of New York, should be the keystone of a new organization.

What is left of A. F. of L. membership on the East Coast after C. I. O. raids is divided among the International Seamen's Union, the Masters, Mates & Pilots, and the Longshoremen's Association.

The Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association, the fourth union in this group, left the A. F. of L. years ago and has retained an independent status, although some of its members have talked of joining C. I. O.

Ryan has been fighting the Masters, Mates & Pilots and the Marine Engineers for years in New York harbor, asking into his union the "licensed officers on tugboats. A few weeks ago, he extended that fight to deep sea vessels by chartering the United Licensed Officers, rival to the Masters, Mates & Pilots and the Marine Engineers.

Charlton Ogburn, the federation's general counsel, reported on the status of the Brewery Workers' injunction suit against the Executive Council. The Brewery Workers asked the District of Columbia Federal District Court to enjoin the council from carrying out an A. F. of L. convention decision that brewery truck drivers should belong to the Truck Drivers' Union rather than to the Brewery Workers. A hearing has been set for Sept. 7.

The Bill Posters' Union asked for jurisdiction over distributors of hand bills.

The upholsterers appeared to state their position in a jurisdictional dispute that involves the carpenters and painters.

No final decisions were reached in any of these cases.

## \$5,952,500 IN TAX BILLS SENT TO COUNTY RESIDENTS

Real Estate Levy \$5,290,461; Property \$662,043; Payable by Sept. 1.

Current real estate and personal property tax bills for about \$5,952,500 were mailed yesterday to residents of St. Louis County by County Collector Willis Benson.

On total assessed valuations of \$213,898,760, real estate taxes are \$5,290,461, and personal property taxes amount to \$662,043. About 70,000 bills, payable by Sept. 1, delinquent after Dec. 31, were mailed.

For the August period ending last Monday, about \$51,000 in delinquent taxes was collected, Benson reported, and July collections amounted to \$105,000. Seventy-five per cent of all penalties on delinquent tax bills are waived on payments made during July and August.

## Takes Teachers' College Job.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 25.—Charles Buckley, who formerly was principal of the University of Missouri High School here, has been employed with the Teachers' College at Kalamazoo, Mich. Buckley spent the last school year studying at Columbia University in New York.



## 116 Glorious Guild-Craft FUR COATS

Including Many Original Samples Picked  
Right Out of the Showrooms of FINE  
FURRIERS In a Special August Sale  
Event THURSDAY

**\$149**

VALUES LIKE THESE Will Be Hard to  
Duplicate... TODAY It Is Impossible  
to Equal Them!

- 1 NATURAL SQUIRREL SWAGGER
- 4 SOUTH AMERICAN WEASELS
- 8 BROWN SQUIRRELS
- 3 HUDSON SEALS (dyed selected Muskrat)
- 6 BLACK PERSIAN LAMBS
- 3 SILVERTONE MUSKRATS
- 2 KAFFA PONIES
- 18 BLACK PERSIAN CARACULS
- 1 GRAY KID CARACUL
- 5 BLACK PONIES
- 2 CIVET CAT SWAGGERS
- 2 GRAY KRIMMER LAMBS

We earnestly advise that you see this collection... there are coats here that are rare beauties... every one is a rare value!

Swaggers Fitted Princess Coats  
Boxy Toppers  
Sizes for Misses and Women

AIR-COOLED Fur Salon—Third Floor

\*Registered.

**ARONBERG'S**  
6th & St. Charles

**10-Diamond  
Bridal Set**  
BOTH FOR  
**\$24.85**

14-K. Solid Gold — and 18  
Sparkling Genuine Diamonds.  
Beautifully engraved. An exceptional big value. Low Taxes.

**50c Down—50c Week**

YOU'LL FIND IT'S HERE—OPEN FOR BUSINESS SATURDAY NIGHT

**NATION'S GREATEST LAND PLANES**

**FIRST IN LUXURY!**

\$10,000 more per airliner for luxury than any other  
—to insure the most pleasant, most comfortable air  
travel... Fly TWA... the planes that have great  
er horse-power motors than any other major airline.

**NEW LOW SUMMER FARES**

For information and reservations: TWA Office,  
401 North 12th Blvd. (Jefferson Hotel Building),  
Tel. Central 9100; or Lambert Field, Tel. Winfield  
1636; or any Hotel, Travel Bureau, or Tel. Office.

Member National  
Safety Council

**TWA first**

**NATION'S MIGHTIEST MOTORS**

Entire  
Store  
Cool Air-  
Conditioned

Havent You  
Heard  
Sonnenfeld's Are  
Having A GREAT  
FUR EVENT...

American Ward  
Fitted Princess  
Coat, with  
full sleeves, \$119

3 Ways to Pay  
for Your Coat  
DEFERRED PAYMENTS  
deposit and monthly payments. WILL CALL for post with regular payment out of income. CHARGES payable in November.

**3-DAY SALE  
FOOT-SAVERS  
FALL SHOES**

\$8.75-9.12.75 value  
starting Thursday.

**\$8.99**

Thousands of St. Louis women  
wear and love our exclusive  
Savers will want to share in  
savings event. Selected group of  
styles, dark shades in kid, tab  
calf and suede.

**SALE! choose a drawerval**

**SCHOOL S**

starting  
**8**

What a timely  
group this is!  
or embroidered  
Slips of exco  
muslin. Ruffled  
practical deep  
for tall and  
girls as well  
sizes 4 to 16.

"HANDM  
59c Pants  
36c

Delightfully em  
lacy muslin. 1  
to 14-ers. Slips  
Jr. Undies

again! a special offering of

**BATISTE**

GOWNS and PAJAMAS

**84c**

This thrifty price on  
cool, floral print gar  
ments, calls for heavy  
buying! Bias-cut Gowns,  
two-piece Pajamas, ruf  
fles and fagoting trims.  
Regular sizes.

Lingerie—Fifth Floor

Charge Purchases Startin  
Thursday Payable in Octob

**FAMOUS-BARR**

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.—We Give and Receive



**ONBERG'S**  
6th & St. Charles  
**10-Diamond Bridal Set**  
BOTH FOR  
**\$24.85**  
14-K. Solid Gold — and 10 Sparkling Genuine Diamonds. Beautifully engraved. An exceptional big value. Low Terms.  
**50c Down—50c Week**  
HERE—OPEN FOR BUSINESS SATURDAY NIGHT!

# 'S GREATEST LAND PLANES

# T IN LUXURY!

per airliner for luxury than any other the most pleasant, most comfortable air y TWA... the planes that have great- er motors than any other major airline.

# W LOW SUMMER FARES

and Reservations: TWA Office, 1000 Jefferson Hotel Building, or Lambert Field, Tel. Winfield 1, Travel Bureau, or Tel. Office.



# WIGHTIEST MOTORS

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ore  
l Air-  
ditioned

Havent You Heard...  
Sonnenfeld's Are Having A GREAT FUR EVENT...



American Waist Fitted Princess Coat, with full sleeves, \$149

3 Ways to Pay for Your Coat  
DEFERRED PAYMENTS  
deposit and monthly pay-  
ments WILL CALL de-  
posit with regular payments  
out of income CHARGES  
payable in November.



# 3-DAY SALE FOOT-SAVER FALL SHOES

\$9.75-\$12.75 values  
starting Thursday, at

**\$8.95**

Thousands of St. Louis women who wear and love our exclusive Foot-Savers will want to share in this savings event. Selected group of Fall styles, dark shades in kid, gabardine, calf and suede.

Foot-Saver Shoes—Third Floor

# SALE! choose a drawerful of girls'

# SCHOOL SLIPS

starting Thursday

**88c**

What a timely special price group this is! Built-up lace or embroidery trimmed Slips of excellent quality muslin. Ruffled hems, plain practical deep hems. Sizes for tall and for chubby girls as well as regular sizes 4 to 16.

# "HANDMADES"

59c Pants 98c Slips  
**36c 66c**

Delightfully embroidered and lace muslins. Panties for 10 to 14-ers. Slips, sizes 6 to 10.

Jr. Undies—Fifth Floor

again! a special offering of

# BATISTE GOWNS and PAJAMAS

**84c**

This thrifty price on cool, floral print garments, calls for heavy buying! Bias-cut Gowns, two-piece Pajamas, ruffle and fascinating trims. Regular sizes.

Lingerie—Fifth Floor

Charge Purchases Starting Thursday Payable in October

**FAMOUS-BARR Co.**  
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.—We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

# Opera Singers' Factions Get Into Union Dispute

"Tibbett and Bonelli Can't Sing," Says Speaker at Meeting of Members of Popular-Priced Companies.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Irrked by the statement attributed to Richard Bonelli, noted baritone, that "no one who doesn't earn \$10,000 a year has a right to call himself a grand opera artist," the Grand Opera Artists' Association held a stormy meeting in Steinway Hall last night.

The association is composed of singers from popular-priced opera companies, while Bonelli is vice-president of the American Guild of Musical Artists, a group of grand opera stars headed by Lawrence Tibbett and including most of the better-known singers.

In an eloquent address, delivered in Italian, Alfred Salmaghi, director of the New York Hippodrome Opera Company, brought down the house when he denounced the headliners of the Chicago and Metropolitan Opera Companies for their alleged "high hat" attitude.

After his address, which was interrupted by shouts of "bravo," "viva Salmaghi," and other expressions of enthusiasm, the impresario of popular-priced opera took news- paper men aside and gave a para- phrase of his remarks in English.

"Tibbett can't sing," said Salmaghi. "He's just lucky. And that goes for Bonelli, too."

"Why, neither one of them could sing in my theater for over \$15 a

night. And then they have the nerve to call these artists—mediocrities!"

Meanwhile, the meeting continued in the hall with an address by Giuseppe Interante, president of the association and baritone of the Hippodrome opera.

Interante defined the issue behind the dispute between the two groups of singers as jealousy on the part of the A. G. M. A. of the American Federation of Labor charter held by the association.

To further its purpose of getting possession of the charter, Interante said, the A. G. M. A. had prompted the Screen Actors Guild of America to bring charges of incompetence in organizing the opera field against the association before the Associated Artists and Actors of America, A. F. of L. affiliate in the entertainment industry.

Interante said the move really masked an intention "to cripple popular-priced opera," and reflected the opinion of the A. G. M. A. that the association's members were "bush-leaguers."

The whole matter is to be threshed out at a hearing Friday before Frank Gilmore, president of the Associated Artists and Actors of America. Interante assured his applauding fellow-artists: "I'm going down to that meeting Friday and fight like a lion for our char- ter."

# TEACHERS' TOUR IS STALLED

BY LACK OF OHIO BUS PERMIT

29 on Way East Are Sent Home After Inspector Impounds Vehicle at Dayton.

By the Associated Press.

DAYTON, O., Aug. 25.—Twenty-nine school teachers, many low in funds, were stranded for a time here today on a motor bus tour that failed to meet requirements of the Ohio Public Utilities Commission.

W. H. Cone, commission inspector, impounded the bus because, he said, the Kansas City tour management failed to obtain permission to operate the vehicle in the State.

The teachers, from high schools

and universities in Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland, were en route East on a trip arranged by the University Tours of Kansas City.

Cone halted a trailer bus operated by Jack Ward, principal of a Goldsboro, Tex., school district. Cone made arrangements for funds, and all left by commercial buses for their homes.

# U. S. Submarine Launched.

By the Associated Press.

GROTON, Conn., Aug. 25.—The submarine Seal, destined to join the navy's fighting forces some time next year, was launched today. The Seal was the eighth submarine sent down the Electric Boat Co.'s ways in the last four years.

# STOUT WOMEN · WOMEN · MISSES

Thursday! Money-Saving Values! Thursday!

# DOLLAR DAY

Buy NOW for Values Like These

# Fur-Trimmed Winter COATS



**\$19**

**Luxurious Furs**  
● SQUIRREL! ● SKUNK!  
● PERSIAN LAMB (Pieced)  
● FITCH! ● RACCOON!  
● RUSSIAN SILVERED FOX!  
● MARMOT! ● LYNX!  
● CARACUL! ● OTHERS

New Nubby and Hairy Fabrics! Boucles! Satin and crepe linings. Warm interlinings. Many 100% lamb's wool.

SIZES 14 to 20; 36 to 56; 16 1/2 to 30 1/2

Clearance! 97 Reg. to \$6.95 DRESSES **\$1**

Bemberg Sheer! Chiffon Dresses with Slips! Washable! Crepes! Seersuckers! Border Prints! Broken Sizes 16 1/2 to 30 1/2; 38 to 56

One Day Only—Thursday—Reg. \$7.45 to \$5.45



Styles for wear now and this Fall! Oxfords, Ties, Straps, Cut-Outs, Pumps, in all wanted colors! Sizes to 11. Widths to EE.

**Stout-Arch SHOES \$4.65**

**Lane Bryant Basement** SIXTH and LOCUST

# WEIRTON USED MEN AS POLICE, WITNESS SAYS

Ex-Employee, Who Alleges He Was Discharged for Union Activity, Testifies Before N. L. R. B.

# ATTORNEY CALLS C I O A RACKET

Asserts Steel Firm Will Call "Satisfied" Workers to Tell of Organized Labor "Atrocities."

By the Associated Press.

NEW CUMBERLAND, W. Va., Aug. 25.—A former employee of the Weirton Steel Co. told a Labor Board hearing today that employee representatives were taken from their mill jobs and paid by the company to patrol the streets like policemen.

C. W. Hayes, who said he had voted for himself at the 1933 employees' election of representatives, gave this testimony after counsel for the company termed the C I O a racket and declared they would call 10,000 "satisfied" employees to testify about union "atrocities." The complaint against the company alleges it intimidated its 2000 employees and prevented them from joining the C I O.

Hayes said he was discharged by the company last year because of his activity in the C I O Steel Workers' Organizing Committee.

Witness Cross-Examined. On cross-examination Attorney Clyde A. Armstrong asked: "You were defeated in the 1933 election and after that you did not vote in employee elections?" "Yes, but that wasn't the reason."

Hayes said he was a member of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers which called a strike against the Weirton Steel Co. in 1933, and that his reasons were "bad conditions, no wages and men hungry in the mills."

"You didn't know," asked Armstrong, "that there was a depression, and that the company was doing everything possible to provide work for the greatest number of men?" "Yes, absolutely yes."

Called C I O a Racket. Attorney William T. Fahey, representing the employee representation plan, called the C I O a racket in protesting against a discharged worker's testimony.

Fahey objected to the statement of Jacob Entinger that his association with the C I O kept his son from getting a job at the Weirton mills.

"If this was any materiality," Armstrong answered, "then charges can be preferred against a grocer or a garage man for refusing to give a man a job. I don't think this was ever the intent of the Wagner Act."

Examiner Edward G. Smith, former Circuit Judge, overruled the objections and Armstrong began: "Is there anything in the law whereby somebody's son or somebody's grandnephew..."

Smith broke in, shouting: "Strike out that remark; expunge it from the record."

Charges Injection of Politics. Earlier, Fahey charged the the board with injecting politics into the hearing.

Mrs. Gertrude Long, a discharged Weirton janitress and a sister of Kenneth Koch, a C I O organizer who testified he was beaten by a "hatchet gang," told the board she saw a chart of the union's activities in a company office.

She asserted the company kept a list of steel workers who stopped at a filling station operated by Mel Moore, identified by other witnesses as a C I O sympathizer.

Another witness, Clyde Cross, testified yesterday he was followed "everywhere" while he worked as organizer for the C I O after his discharge from the mills.

# OIL GUSHER IN PENNSYLVANIA, FLOW IS 100 BARRELS AN HOUR

First in 20 Years in Bradford Field; Well Is 1600 Feet Deep.

BRADFORD, Pa., Aug. 25.—Oil flowed today from the first gusher in 20 years in the Bradford oil field of Northwestern Pennsylvania, near the scene of the first oil strike a half century ago.

Veteran oil men sought vainly throughout the night to cap the \$7000-a-day flow, spilling up at the rate 100 to 110 barrels an hour. Crude oil brings \$2.85 on the market.

The well came in last night nine miles south of Bradford 1600 feet deep on a lease owned by the Niagara Oil Co., subsidiary of the Forest Oil Co. of Bradford.

A crew began laying 2400 feet of pipe to a tank in hope of salvaging the unharmed flow. The oil came in spasmodic spurts about twice hourly, sometimes shooting 100 feet into the air.

To Prison for Smuggling Narcotics. TUCSON, Ariz., Aug. 25.—William E. Corcoran, of the family that founded the Corcoran Art Museum in Washington, was sentenced yesterday to serve two years in a Federal prison after pleading guilty of smuggling narcotics from Mexico.

# 60 DAYS FOR DRIVING AUTO 'AFTER LICENSE IS SUSPENDED

Unemployed Laborer Who Ran Down Two Bicyclists Pleads Guilty.

Robert E. Malone, unemployed laborer, pleaded guilty yesterday of operating an automobile after his driver's license had been suspended, and was sentenced to serve 60 days

in the workhouse by Provisional Police Judge Robert L. Aronson.

Malone was arrested Saturday after his machine struck and slightly injured two youths riding bicycles at Kossuth and Prairie avenues. Investigation disclosed that his license had been suspended last month for one year, after he had been found guilty of careless driving.

He said he lived at 823 East Prairie avenue.

**FURNACE FIRES**  
HOLD BETTER WHEN YOU USE REDFIELD COAL  
4807 S. SPRING ST. ST. LOUIS, MO.  
26 NORTH MARKET ST. ST. LOUIS, MO.  
CALL US—Or Your Nearest Dealer  
**CURRAN COAL COKE**

*Air Cooled*  
**Kline's**  
606-08 Washington Ave., Third to Sixth Street

All Sales Final! No Exchanges! No Credits!

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN OCTOBER

# MONTH-END SALE

Final Clearance of All Remaining Summer Apparel and Accessories. Priced to Insure Immediate Selling. Thrifty St. Louisans Will Be Here Early!

Country Club Shop

# SWIM SUITS

\$12.95 SUITS  
\$10.95 SUITS  
\$ 8.98 SUITS  
\$ 5.98 SUITS

**\$2**

WOOLS! PRINTED LATEST! PASTEL LATEST! PRINTED LINENS!

Dressmaker styles... tailored Suits... a variety of smart types... and at a price that you can't refuse! Buy now to finish out the Summer!

KLINE'S—Country Club Shop, Second Floor

REG. \$1.00 to \$8.98

# Sports Accessories

**\$1.59**

Shorts... Blouses... Slacks... Halters... Beach Shoes... Beach Hats... Knickers... Belts!

KLINE'S—Country Club Shop, Second Floor

# JUNIORS!

Choice! All SUMMER  
\$12.95 Dresses  
\$10.95 Dresses  
\$7.98 Dresses

Printed and Pastel Crepes! Also the Smartest Cottons!

**\$3**

Don't miss out on this! You know what lovely Dresses they are! Beautiful styles in White, Pastels and Prints! Sizes 11-13-15.

KLINE'S—Junior Shop, Second Floor

Country Club Shop

# PLAY SUITS

\$16.95 VALUES  
\$10.95 VALUES  
\$ 9.98 VALUES

**\$5**

Sharkskins! Printed Batistes! Silk Jerseys! Two and three piece styles.

KLINE'S—Second Floor

# Unrestricted Choice! Every SUMMER DRESS in Stock

\$25.00 DRESSES  
\$22.95 DRESSES  
\$19.95 DRESSES  
\$16.95 DRESSES  
\$10.95 DRESSES

**\$5**

PRINTED CREPES! PASTEL CREPES! PRINTED CHIFFONS! DARK SHEERS! CELANESE JERSEYS! ALSO SHARKLINS

All our Fine Bouclé and Sheer Dresses in a beautiful array! One and two piece styles with many interesting details! a large selection of styles! Sizes 12-20-35-44

KLINE'S—Fourth Floor

# CHOICE! All Our \$9.98 to \$25.00 SUMMER SUITS AND COATS

Suma Cool Fabrics and novelty lightweight weaves in single and double breasted styles. Navy, Brown and Pastels. Sizes 12-20. Novelty Wool Coats in White. Swagger and fitted styles. Sizes 12-20.

KLINE'S—Coat and Suit Shop, Third Floor

# ACCESSORIES—Street Floor

18 Regular \$1.98 and \$2.98 Blouses — 39c  
175 Regular \$5.98 Dressmaker Swim Suits — \$1.99  
352 Regular 79c to \$1.00 Fabric Gloves — 25c  
75 Regular \$1.00 and \$1.98 White Bags — 39c  
28 Regular \$1.98 Sweaters — 39c  
17 Regular \$2.98 Skirts — 99c  
33 Regular \$1.00 Shirts, Hats, Halters — 25c  
100 Regular \$1.98 to \$2.98 Slacks, Overalls, Play Suits — 99c

# Final Clearance! ENTIRE STOCK "Connie" and "Jacqueline"

# Summer SHOES

60 PRS. WERE \$7.50  
40 PRS. WERE \$6.50  
97 PRS. WERE \$4.95  
86 PRS. WERE \$3.95

**\$2**

White, Brown and White Blue and White Red. Prints and combinations! Broken sizes, but all sizes in the lot.

KLINE'S—Street Floor

# BASEMENT CHOICE! EVERY UPSTAIRS COTTON DRESS

\$3.98 DRESSES  
\$1.98 DRESSES  
\$2.98 DRESSES  
YOUR CHOICE AT

Dotted Swisses, Printed Batistes, Printed Linens, Seersuckers, Pique, Handkerchief Linens, Linens, Dark and Pastel colors and Prints. Sizes 12-20, 35-44

Included Are Just 50 Regular \$3.98 to \$6.98 Summer Silk Dresses — \$1



Starting Thursday Charge Purchases Will Appear on September Statement, Payable in October

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

**Easel Stretchers**  
\$1.59 curtain stretchers with center brace; measure rule.

**Step Ladders**  
\$1.59 fully padded 5-ft. ladders with bucket rest; buy at 1000 Sheet Hospital.

**Wash Benches**  
Folding style wash benches, large enough for two No. 3 tubs.

**Toilet Tissue**  
20 for \$1  
1000 Sheet Hospital.

**5-Sewn Brooms**  
2 for \$1  
85c Household Brooms.

**Clotheslines**  
2 for \$1  
100-Ft. Keystone Hemp.

**Old English Wax**  
\$1.19 No-Rubbing Wax gives floors new life. 3-pint cans.

**Trash Burners**  
\$1.25 heavy wire burners for leaves, paper, etc. Thursday.

**Big Baskets**  
\$1.19 all-willow clothes baskets with wood bottom.

**White Shellac**  
\$1.25 4-lb. cut pure white shellac. Half-gallon size.

**Parker Cleaner**  
\$1.25 4-lb. cut pure white shellac. Half-gallon size.

**Dripolators**  
China, heatproof bottom coffee maker, 6-cup size with pad.

**Unpainted Chairs**  
\$1.49 unfinished chairs, ready to paint. Thursday.

**Ironing Boards**  
\$1.49 folding type padded top. Ironing Boards; wall bracket.

**Step Stools**  
Wood, 3-step stools, usually \$1.49. Legs fold underneath.

**Big Cabinets**  
\$1.39 all-metal medicine cabinets with glass on door.

**7-Pc. Kitchen Set**  
Lid rack, drainer, egg basket, silver holder, vegetable basket, 2 cake coolers.

**Dry Cleaner, 2-Gal.**  
Dry Cleaner for drapes, clothes, etc.

## Shower Curtains

while only 725 last!  
leading maker's entire stock  
discontinued designs at savings of

Broadcloth Prints,  
100—Originally \$1.98 — **99c**

Rayon Prints,  
200—Orig. \$3.98 — **\$1.99**

Plain Celanese  
75—Orig. \$3.98 — **\$1.99**

Rayon Shantung  
100—Orig. \$4.98 — **\$2.49**

Rayon Taffeta Prints,  
100—Orig. \$4.98 — **\$2.49**

Celanese Prints,  
150—Orig. \$7.49 — **\$3.74**

When, when indeed, value the like o' this! Think of buying brand-new Curtains, perfect in every detail, at half the original prices! Water repellent, complete fast color range... every one smart, desirable! 6x6-ft. size.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Shower Curtains—Seventh Floor

## th FLOOR

# Extra Value Dollar Day



**\$1.39 Ovenproof Casserole**  
Complete with chrome server, cover!

**\$1.25 Aluminum Saucepan Set**  
1/2, 1, 1 1/2 quart size Mirror Saucepan

**\$1.25 5-Jar Freezerettes**  
For freezing, serving desserts, etc!

**10-Gal. Size Refuse Can**  
Generous size, with strong wire bail!

**Chamois, Sponge**  
\$1.25 usually. Big oiled tanned chamois and large sponge.

**Big Wash Tubs**  
\$1.25 set. Heavy galvanized square shape Wash Tubs.

**Qt. Dri-Brite Wax**  
Famed No-Rubbing liquid floor Wax with handy applicator.

**Qt. F&B Enamel**  
High-grade Enamel gives glossy finish. Brush included.

**Shredder Sets**  
\$1.25 set. Junior blades for slicing, shredding, grating.

**Dish Washing Set**  
\$1.25 set. Junior dish pan with dish draining rack. Colors.

**Rubon Mop Sets**  
\$1.25 set. Junior wedge shape mop, handle, 1/4-pt. polish.

**Table Covers**  
2 for \$1  
66c Otello Cloth Cover.

**Food Choppers**  
\$1.50 family size with blades for fine, medium or coarse.

**Kitchen Sets**  
\$1.39 step-on can and waste basket in several colors.

**Double Boilers**  
\$1.39 alum. base Boilers, heatproof glass insert. 1 1/2 qt.

**Sleeve Boards**  
Padded Ironing Boards for ironing sleeves, etc. Usually \$1.25.

PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED...CALL GARFIELD 4500! WHATEVER YOU DO, DON'T MISS THESE OUTSTANDING VALUES!

## Tulip Design for Eight



53-Piece American Semi-Porcelain Dinner Set!

8.98

Just imagine! This popular design on smooth American Semi-Porcelain... at a price that will see them hurrying out! Platinum color line on edge of each piece adds distinction. Service for 8!

To Famous-Barr Co. for China—Seventh Floor

**Pottery Lamps**  
Large, colorful \$2.95 pottery Table Lamps in graceful urn style. Pleated, paper parchment shade.

**Lamps—Seventh Floor**

**Hose, Sprinkler**  
50-ft. Goodrich 3/4 black Maxcon Hose with two inner walls for long wear. Spray sprinkler.

**Garden Needs—Eighth Floor**

## Electric Kitchen Clocks

surprisingly low priced for Thursday only!

1.89

Buy for every kitchen in need of a Clock! Dial can be read from a distance! Ivory and green with scalloped edge; Century or Lennox models in ivory, green or red!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Electrical Needs—Seventh Floor



**Rose Glass**  
\$1.75 Sets; 25-pc. Lunch Sets for 4! Yours — **\$1**

**6 Cups and Saucers**  
\$3 dozen usually! Imported decorated China Cups, Saucers — **\$1**

**Revolving Trays**  
\$1.50 6-male 12-oz. 9-oz. glasses. **45c**

**93-Pc. China Set**  
Imported China in service for 12. **22.50**

**Ice Box Sets**  
\$1.50 revolving tray Sets with 5 crystal covered jars — **\$1**

**Hi-Ball Sets**  
18 pieces, 8 glasses, 8 muddlers, jigger, ice tub — **\$1**

**32-Pc. Breakfast**  
Imported semi-porcelain decorated service — **\$2.69**

**Hot Plates**  
Portable, one-burner electric stove, cord attached — **\$1**

**Bread Toasters**  
Toasts two slices at once. Lowering door turns toast — **\$1**

**Electric Whippers**  
Whips eggs, creams drinks, sauces, etc. Portable — **\$1**

**8-Ft. Iron Cord**  
Off-on switch plug. **2 for \$1**

EXTRA VALUES ON EVERY HAND! SEVENTH FLOOR BRIMFUL OF OUTSTANDING BUYS FOR EVERY HOMEMAKER! EARLY THURSDAY!

## Crystal White

**Regular Size Soap!**  
**34 for \$1**

**P & G Soap**  
Regular Size — **34 for \$1**

**White King**  
Granulated Soap, large — **3 for \$1**

**Clean Quick Chips**  
5-Lb. Size — **3 for \$1**

**Crystal White Chips**  
5-Lb. Size — **3 for \$1**

**Waltke's Soap**  
For Laundry — **25 for \$1**

**Kitchen Klenzer**  
Sifter Top Can — **21 for \$1**

**Sunbrite Cleanser**  
Sifter Top Can — **24 for \$1**

To Famous-Barr Co. for Soaps—Seventh Floor

NATIONALLY KNOWN ELECTRIC WASHERS, IRONERS, REFRIGERATORS!

## Sample Appliances Go!

Floor samples, demonstrators, a few replevins... at reductions that will create activity Thursday! Limited quantities... values that urge early buying! All in perfect condition mechanically. Refrigerators carry original service warranty. None sold before 9 A. M.

Quantity	Make	Model	Condition	Size	Finish	Regularly	Sale Price
1	Horton Washer	1B	Combination	7	Hylux	\$217.50	\$169.95
1	Easy Washer	2B	Demonstrator	7	Hylux	\$229.50	\$169.95
2	Apex Spinners	214	Floor Samples	4	Hylux	\$119.50	\$79.95
1	Apex Spinner	217	Floor Sample	7	Porc'n	\$295.00	\$139.50
1	Apex Ironer	502	Demonstrator	3	Lacquer	\$114.50	\$69.95
2	Apex Ironers	502C	with top—Samples	5	Porc'n	\$239.50	\$154.95
1	Ironite Ironer	31C	Floor Sample	6	Lacquer	\$179.00	\$129.95
1	Magnetic Washer	25	Floor Sample	7	Porc'n	\$264.50	\$239.95
2	Maytag Washers	30	Demonstrators	7	Dulux	\$244.50	\$219.95
2	Maytag Washers	10	Floor Samples	7.8	Porc'n	\$339.50	\$219.50
1	A. B. C. Washer	156	Floor Sample	6		\$234.50	\$159.95
1	A. B. C. Washer	16	Floor Sample				

Electricity Is Cheap In St. Louis!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Electrical Appliances—Seventh Floor

## White Stars

with Old Gas Stove  
**\$84.50**

With features that make it outstanding! Measured time clock, light. Roll-out broiler, safety valve and heat control. Oven 18x13x20-in., heavily insulated. No cash down, \$5.25 monthly including carrying charge.

Ovens for Top of Stove

\$1.25 usually! Portable with glass door, heat indicator. 12x10x11 inches.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Stoves—Seventh Floor



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

## CARDINALS

Farr at His

**CHAMPION**  
TO SEE BEST  
LEFT HAND HE  
EVER FACED

By John E. Wray.

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 25.—Champion Joe Louis will face the best left hand he has been opposed to in all his career tomorrow night, when he fights Tommy Farr, British Empire champion, at Yankee Stadium for the world title. That was the prevailing opinion after Farr's final workout here yesterday. Farr, working under cover, due to an all-day rain, showed a delegation of newspaper men and former champion fighters enough to convince them that if the traditional British "straight left" is really a formidable factor, the Brown Bomber will have his troubles.

The Briton boxed five rounds against sparring mates, with former Champions Max Baer and James J. Braddock looking on critically. Harry Wells, giant Negro title challenger of a few years ago, was another observer. Tommy piled into his stablemates with a vigor and abandon totally lacking in previous workouts. He forced the fighting with speed and power. He pumped really solid lefts with accuracy and force into his opponents. He hooked them with short rights, and while he dropped none of his boxing mates, he left the impression that he has much more than heretofore been given credit for.

Told to Be Careful.  
His first sparring foe was Russ Scally, of Glasgow, a well-built light heavyweight. For two rounds, Farr knocked Scally's head back to his shoulder blades with left jabs. He also handled him well in the clinches. In between times, he sent Scally looking right chop to the head, many of which, however, missed their mark by close margins. Perhaps he wasn't trying to hurt the lighter man.

Of course, Farr's sparmates were told to be careful of the cut under his right eye. But in the second round, Scally opened the cut again, and it bled slightly. The round stopped until it was taped up, and then the pair resumed their work. Lee Brown, light heavyweight Negro, was Farr's second opponent, and he, too, found that left-hand piston a mighty grief. Farr was so fast with it that his opponents could not block it or bat it aside. Brown also gave Farr some good practice at lightning during the first round he occupied the floor. Abe Feldman, boxing two rounds, was Farr's last opponent with the gloves, and here Farr did not show so well, possibly because most of the work was close in. Feldman again showed that he could hit Farr with a right hand. But Farr forced the fighting, used his left again to great advantage, and in general showed speed, pep and aggressiveness, in marked contrast with earlier poor workouts.

Had Farr performed in most of his practice as he did yesterday, he would be rated a far more dangerous foe than he is credited with being. Farr shaped up as a fast, rugged heavyweight, with plenty of

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

### TITLE BOUT FACTS

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Facts and figures of the Louis-Farr heavyweight championship bout to follow:

**PRINCIPALS**—Joe Louis of Detroit, world heavyweight champion, and Tommy Farr of Wales, British Empire champion.

**PLACE**—Yankee Stadium, New York.

**LENGTH OF BOUT**—Fifteen rounds, to a decision.

**TIME**—First bout 6 p. m. (St. Louis time); main bout, 8 p. m. (weather threatening, main bout may be advanced to not earlier than 7 p. m.).

**PROBABLE ATTENDANCE**—20,000 to 25,000.

**TICKET PRICES**—Reserved, \$5 to \$25 (including taxes); general admission, \$1.50.

**PROBABLE WEIGHTS**—Louis, 165 pounds; Farr, 264 pounds.

**BROADCAST**—NBC network.

When he hits hit.

BROWNS

WASHINGTON AT

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BROWNS

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(Play-by-play and next page.)

Baseball

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tele; Cleveland—Hudlin

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Batteries: Pittsburgh—

Boston—Gahler, Hutchins

Postponed C

NATIONAL L

Cincinnati at Philadel

postponed, rain.







# SENATORS 5, BROWNS 0 (5 1/2 INNINGS); VAN ATTA STARTS ON MOUND

## JIMMY DE SHONG ON THE HILL FOR WASHINGTON IN SERIES FINALE

### Browns' Box Score

(5 1-2 Innings)	AB	R	H	O	E
Almada cf	4	0	0	2	1
Lewis 3b	4	0	0	3	1
Travis ss	4	1	0	0	0
Stone lf	3	2	0	0	0
Kuhel lb	3	2	1	0	0
Myer 2b	3	0	0	3	0
Sington rf	2	0	0	0	0
DESCHONG P	2	0	0	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>5</b>

BROWNS	AB	R	H	O	E
Davis lb	3	0	1	6	1
West of	2	0	0	0	0
Vosmik lf	2	0	1	2	0
Cliff 3b	2	0	0	0	1
Bel rf	1	0	1	2	0
Knickerbocker 2b	2	0	1	0	1
Lipscomb 3b	2	0	0	2	4
Hensley c	2	0	0	0	0
VAN ATTA P	2	0	1	2	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>8</b>

By Herman Wecke.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 25.—Russell Van Atta, making his first start on the hill since July 25, was the Browns' pitcher in the series finale with the Senators this afternoon. He drew Jimmy De Shong as his opponent.

The World Champion Yankees call tomorrow for three games in as many days.

Only a handful of spectators turned out.

Two umpires were still enough, so Johnston and Moriarty handled the contest.

The game:

**FIRST**—SENATORS—Almada fouled to Bell. Lewis fouled to Hensley. Travis filed to Vosmik.

**BROWNS**—Davis singled to right. West fouled to Kuhel. Vosmik filed to Almada. Cliff fouled to Lewis.

**SECOND**—SENATORS—Stone singled off Van Atta's hand. Kuhel popped to Lipscomb. Myer filed to Vosmik. Van Atta threw out Sington.

**BROWNS**—Bell singled off Kuhel's glove. Knickerbocker singled to left, sending Bell to third. Lipscomb filed to Almada and Bell was doubled trying to score, Almada to Millies. Hensley struck out.

**THIRD**—SENATORS—Millies bunted and was thrown out by Van Atta. Deshong walked. Almada fouled to Hensley. Lipscomb threw out Lewis.

**BROWNS**—Van Atta singled to left. Davis hit into a double play. Myer to Travis to Kuhel. Myer threw out West.

**FOURTH**—SENATORS—Travis singled to center. Stone forced Travis, Lipscomb to Knickerbocker. Kuhel was safe when Lipscomb missed his grounder. Stone reaching third. Myer singled to center, sending Stone, Kuhel stopping at second. Sington doubled against the left-field fence. Kuhel scoring. Millies was intentionally passed, filling the bases. Deshong hit into a double play. Cliff to Lipscomb to Davis. **TWO RUNS.**

**BROWNS**—Vosmik singled to center. Cliff struck out. Bell walked. Knickerbocker struck out. Lipscomb hit to Lewis, who stepped on third, forcing Vosmik.

**FIFTH**—SENATORS—Almada was out, Davis to Van Atta, who covered first. Lipscomb tossed out Lewis. Travis singled to center. Stone single to center, sending Travis to third. Myer, singled to center, scoring Stone and Kuhel. Sington walked. Millies filed to Bell. **THREE RUNS.**

**BROWNS**—Myer threw out Hensley. Van Atta fouled to Millies. Davis was out, Kuhel, unassisted.

**SIXTH**—SENATORS—DeShong struck out. Almada grounded to Knickerbocker missed his roller. Travis struck out.

**WEBSTER GROVES BOYS TRAIL IN NATIONAL JUNIOR RIFLE EVENT**

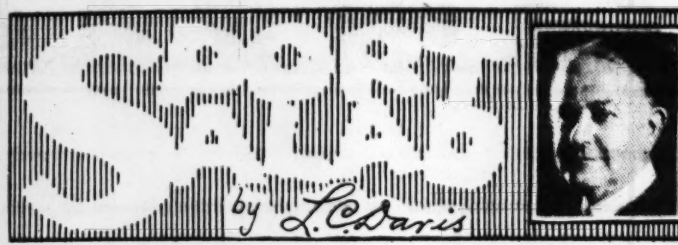
CAMP PERRI, O., Aug. 25.—The second half of the Junior Corps competition in the national rifle matches was under way today with Richard Johnson, 16, of Plainfield, N. J., leading with a perfect score.

He fired a perfect 200, but was only two points ahead of both Helen Jenkins, 17, of Columbus, and Douglas Thierwheeler, 18, of Toledo.

This group A division of the Juniors was for marksmen from 15 to 18 years of age. The group B division for boys and girls from 12 to 14 years also was being fired.

Tied for fourth in the group A class were James Parker, 16, and William Patch, 17, both of Webster Groves, Mo., and both having scores of 197.

In the group B division the lead was Douglas Erickson of Leadville, Colo., with 191. Tied for second were Leonore Travis, 13, LaGrange, Ill., and Fenton King, 14, Lakewood, O.



Easy Does It, Tommy.

"They'll sing a different tune when I get through with you," Tommy Farr, "I'll win as sure as I get angry."—News item.

NOW, Tommy, do not lose your head.

For that would simply be too bad. As we have often heard it said, Whom the gods destroy they first make mad.

### Werry Good, Indeed.

See by the papers where Violet Carlson was a woe in Wild Wickets.

"No Title Go for Schmeling This Year—Jacobs."

REMEMBER, remember, I 'twas many years ago, When Gaffer Schmeling, in his prime, Camped on the trail of Joe.

They promised him a title fight, And Judy went of her own free will. But now he's feeble, old and white, And still he holds the sack.

I remember, I remember, The night he took the law Of Louis with mighty sock Upon his fragile jaw.

I never shall forget the punch, And that old fellow thrum, And I have got a sort of bunch That Joe remembers, too.

YOU HAVE A FEINT MEMORY.

Upon hearing that imaginary rings were again being run around him, Max announced his immediate departure for Germany. Bon voyage, happy landings and many happy returns of the day.

Dizzy Dean came back Sunday afternoon, but not with the proverb.

Blackburn snorted: "You can't keep him from saying anything he wants, but remember I saw Schmeling fight 12 rounds with Joe. I can close my eyes now and see every punch in that fight, so we will have something to say, too, when they meet again."

A slant on Louis as he is today was given by Harry Lenny, veteran manager and handler of fighters, who was in the corner of Louis the night he won the title from Braddock in Chicago. Questioned as to whether he noticed any difference or any improvement in the work of Louis, Lenny stated:

"Joe is beginning to find out what it is all about. He is just learning what Blackburn has been trying to teach him for months. He is striving to become a one-punch fighter; that is, one who can knock you out with a single blow."

You know Jimmy McLarnin used to be a great boxer until one night he found out that he could knock a man over with one punch, and after that he tried to learn to finish a fight with a single blow."

"That's Louis. He is learning to wait now for the opportunity to land one sleep-inducing punch, whereas in the past he has pitched a great many punches at his opponent, but at the same time has had to take a great many in return. Now he wants to avoid the unnecessary risk and trouble. He is striving to lay back for the one great chance, and when it comes he wants to be ready to end it all."

"Farr May Cause Trouble."

"He did that with Braddock. You remember he had Jim almost out in the first round until he ran into

AMERICANS SWEEP EVENTS THEY ENTER IN EUROPEAN MEET

HELSINGFORS, Aug. 25.—For the second successive year America's track and field invaders scored a clean sweep of every event they entered in a meet at Viipuri. Fine performances marked all of the four individual victories and one relay triumph.

Perrin Walker, former Georgia Tech ace now running for the New York A. C., won the 200 meters in 21.9 seconds. States of Los Angeles took the 110 meters high hurdles in 14.6 seconds. Cornelius Warmerdam, pole vaulter from the San Francisco Olympic Club, and Mel Walker, Ohio State University high jumper, both bettered Monday's feat. Warmerdam cleared the bar at 4.15 meters (13 feet 7 1/2 inches), while Walker jumped 2 meters (6 feet 6 3/4 inches).

Ray Malott of San Francisco combined with Staley Warmerdam and Perrin Walker to form the 400-meter relay team which won its event in 43.3 seconds.

Rasslin' Tonight.

A rasslin' show will be presented at St. Paul Social Center in East St. Louis tonight with Joe Banek, Oklahoma City, opposing Johnny "Swede" Carlin, Indianapolis, in the feature, a light-heavyweight bout.

Eddie Pope, 155, Columbus, O., and Jack McAdams, 155, Chicago, meet in the semi-final.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

MILWAUKEE—Varian Milling, 128 1/2, Los Angeles, outpointed Dick Lala, 130 1/2, Cuba, (10).

NEW YORK—Eddie McFievere, 136, Scranton, Pa., outpointed Carl (Red) Gough, 135, Hartford, Conn., (8).

BOSTON—Tony Shero, 184, Boston, drew with Al McCoy, 183, Boston, (12).

## FABYAN-MARBLE TEAM ADVANCES IN TENNIS MEET AT BROOKLINE

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 25.—Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Cambridge, and Alice Marble, San Francisco, the second-seeded team in the national women's doubles tennis tournament at Longwood, this afternoon gained the third round by defeating Evangeline MacLennan, Decatur, Ga., and Marilyn McCrae of Little Rock, Ark., 6-0, 6-2.

Both pairs had drawn first round byes.

The third-seeded domestic team of Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Cal., and Grace Gandy, New York, N. Y., won five games in a row to gain a set lead over Fumituru Nakano and Hideo Nishimura, then had a difficult task overcoming the Japanese team, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Marilyn Ruxby, Miami, and Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., the fourth seeded domestic team, were the second pair to reach the third round, winning 6-2, 7-5, 6-1 over the only Canadian entry.

Walt and Robert Murray of Montreal, who were ranked sixth and last on the foreign list of seedings, Bobby Riggs and Bernie Coghlan, the Los Angeles youngsters, who were seeded fifth, eliminated the British team, Hughes and Hare, 4-6, 6-4, 11-9, 10-8, to qualify for a third-round against Budge and Mak.

British heavyweights for several decades have enjoyed very little prestige; and with Farr it seems to be a case of "give a dog a bad name and hang him."

A boxer, who can outpoint Loughran must have a little something on the boxing side. And a fellow who can whip Max Baer, who has a reputation for stopping Joe Louis' has at least an informal claim to something.

When you recall that Farr got off the floor to defeat Bob Olm on points you may add something more to his fighting qualities, for it isn't everybody who

THAT he cannot punch seems to be the principal charge against Farr, although he has scored 19 knockouts in a total of 71 fights. Incidentally, that's almost exactly twice as much professional experience as Louis has had.

In all his fights the Britisher has not been knocked out, but that, of course, may be because he never met a foe capable of punching like the Brown Bomber. But his record for the last year and one-half should entitle him to more consideration than he is given.

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## It Appears Farr-Fetched.

ONLY a day away from Joe Louis' first defense of his title against the British Empire champion, Tommy Farr, finds the English fight market depressed. Professional betting odds give the Briton about as much hope as a one-legged man in a running race. To even suggest that Tommy will avoid a knockout is considered—well, to say the least, Farr-fetched.

Odda are quoted but they are mere hypothetical figures not sustained by any investment this writer could turn down. It's write your own ticket that Farr won't win; it's one to two (or worse) that Joe wins by a knockout; and it's even money Farr isn't able to come out for the sixth round.

This in spite of the fact that Farr is just as young a man as Louis, will outweigh him slightly when they enter the ring and has more solidly built body than his Negro rival.

It is also in the face of a decided pickup in boxing work shown by Farr in the past few weeks; and it is notwithstanding the fact that Jacoby, the hoo man and tom-tom baster, has tried to inject color and hope into the Britisher's campaign.

Nobody seems to want Farr as a gladiator as his chance of beating the Brown Bomber is concerned. Yet the man is far from being a weakling and is probably a better fighter than he has been pictured.

Lacks a Real Punch.

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THAT he cannot punch seems to be the principal charge against Farr, although he has scored 19 knockouts in a total of 71 fights. Incidentally, that's almost exactly twice as much professional experience as Louis has had.

In all his fights the Britisher has not been knocked out, but that, of course, may be because he never met a foe capable of punching like the Brown Bomber. But his record for the last year and one-half should entitle him to more consideration than he is given.

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FOLES call me "Old Reliable" — guess that because I've been on the job seven years in fact South so long—eighty-seven years in fact.

We have so much in common, Neighbor, I'd like to get better acquainted with you, but with 5000 miles of road spread over 13 states and millions of dollars worth of equipment to look after and all—it seems hard to find time to visit with all our friends.

But here's what I really want to say. The biggest job we both have is home-making. Yours for the care, protection and happiness of your family and community. Ours, for the comfort and pleasure of thousands of families using our railroad—and the dependable moving of everyday commodities. We have much the same problems; food to buy, furniture to replace, taxes to pay, civic duties to perform.

So, if you just think of the L&N as the "Friendly Railroad," as a home owner, like yourself—a respectable, useful citizen who for nearly a century has had a hand in building towns and cities and industries, helping support schools and churches and highways, giving employment to thousands, well, you'll have a true picture of American Railroads. You'll understand why we proudly call the L & N "Your Home on Rails"—and with your friend ship and help, we're going to keep right on making that Home safer, more comfortable, more enjoyable.

And Neighbor, here's our hand on it.

MRS. HALL WINS CLAY TARGET TITLE FOR 3D STRAIGHT YEAR

MISSOURIACE BREAKS 194 OF 200 TARGETS IN TAKING HONORS

Hiestand Is Dethroned by Miller in Men's Championship Event—Western Team Wins.

By the Associated Press. PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 25.—First round results today of the national amateur golf championship.

Edwin C. Kingsley, Maroa, Utah, defeated Sid Richardson, Frisco, Va., 7 and 6.

Walter Emery, Oklahoma City, defeated Melvin Harbert, Battle Creek, Mich., 2 and 1.

Ray Billows, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., defeated Robert Thompson, Palo Alto, Cal., 1 and 1.

Charles Kocis, Detroit, defeated Ed Christiansen, Miami, Fla., 4 and 3.

S. Sufferen Tall, N. Y., who won the first round play Amateur Golf

RACING RESULTS AN ENEMIES

At Narragansett. Weather cloudy; track good. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. High Flyer (Murray) 7.40 3.70 3.10. Bye Mary (Duffy) — 4.30 3.60. Time, 1:15.2-5. Curran, 4.30 3.60. Lillian 2, Lord Dalton, Chauvin, St. Royal, Sil Niba, Bounding and Lillace also ran.

At Thistledown. Weather cloudy; track good. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. R. Eighty (Calvert) 18.80 6.60 6.20. Infanter (Rosen) — 2.60 2.40. Red Bo (Kamar) — 30.40 30.40. Time, 1:12. Low Lot, Elanbe, Twenty Three, Jackline, Princess Pire, Henri-erva, Marition and Miss Twinkling also ran.

At Dade Park. First race, purse \$600, claiming, two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs. Ring Arrow 112 111 104. Dade 110 109 107. Star O'Love 104 104 102. Time, 1:10.3-5. Curran, 4.30 3.60. Lillian 2, Lord Dalton, Chauvin, St. Royal, Sil Niba, Bounding and Lillace also ran.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Narragansett. 1—Maddler, Fly Time, Setenup. 2—Irakoon, Primer, Vilam, B. 3—Stearhead, Rheine, Foolen. 4—Quel Jen, Wild Duke, Buster Boy. 5—Shoehn High, Steel Worker, Return. 6—Donade, Knight's Haven, Little Head.

At Lincoln Fields. 1—Royal Bile, Wild Phare, Howdoin. 2—Patty Taw, Eddie's Brother, Well Healed. 3—NIGHT GALL, Good Heritage, Whata Question.

At Dade Park. 1—Famehob, Ring o' Love, Just Arrived. 2—Arriana, Cromarty, Old State. 3—Billie's Orphan, Betty Rejoice, Army Surgeon.

At Thistledown. 1—Say Do, Templing Wild, Noma F. 2—Ned's Affinity, Bal Kic, Sea Gull. 3—Cyrus, Sleepy Joe, Speedy Return. 4—King Preston, In Spades, Crack All.

At Saratoga. 1—Famehob, Ring o' Love, Just Arrived. 2—Arriana, Cromarty, Old State. 3—Billie's Orphan, Betty Rejoice, Army Surgeon.

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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

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WINS IN ONE ROUND RICHFIELD CLUB CLOVER LEAF

Hello Neighbor, my name's L&N

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.

Play-by-Play of Cards' First Game

YANKEES COMPLETE KANSAS CITY PURCHASE

At Dade Park. 1—Famehob, Ring o' Love, Just Arrived. 2—Arriana, Cromarty, Old State. 3—Billie's Orphan, Betty Rejoice, Army Surgeon.

SKID CONTROL DEMANDS THESE NEW QUICK-STOPPING SAFETY TIRES



## AUTOS GIVEN AWAY IN STATE FAIR LOTTERY

Missouri, Out to Clean Up  
Slot Machines, Apparently  
Fosters Drawing.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent  
of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 25.—The State of Missouri, which this week started an official State-wide drive against slot machines, gambling and games of chance, apparently is conducting its own lottery in connection with the Missouri State Fair at Sedalia, now in progress, with automobiles as the prizes for the lucky ticket holders.

Last Monday night the fair management gave away an automobile after a drawing from the stubs of serially numbered tickets issued to persons who paid admissions to the horse show or grand stand. Another automobile will be given away on Friday night.

Official opinions on the prize plan differ considerably. Attorney-General McKittick, who joined with Gov. Stark, recently asked the prosecuting attorneys of 37 counties to clean up gambling and slot machines in their counties, said his office had refused to approve the plan, although a request for approval has been received sometime ago from the State Fair management.

McKittick said Charles W. Green, secretary of the Fair by appointment of Gov. Stark, recently asked his department to approve the automobile prize plan, but approval was refused.

The Attorney-General declined to comment on the plan, but it was learned from competent legal authority that the scheme included the three elements which constitute a lottery—consideration, chance and prize.

Green, reached by telephone today, denied the plan was a lottery, but admitted that postal authorities had been consulted by him had advised him not to advertise the automobile prize plan in newspapers or in pamphlets sent through the mails by the management of the fair.

He asserted no additional charge was made for the automobile prize tickets, but admitted they were issued to persons who paid admissions to the horse show and grand stand only after the admission fee was paid. "They don't have to take the tickets," Green said.

A stub of one of the automobile prize tickets, in the possession of the Attorney-General, urges holders to retain the serially numbered stub because it was "good for chance" on an automobile to be given away by the fair management on Aug. 23. Gov. Stark was attending the fair at Sedalia today and could not be reached.

## CHILDREN SEE BIG PYTHON

FORCIBLY FED AT THE ZOO

Maharane of Wampoo Gets Meal of 21 Pounds of Raw Rabbit, Enough for Month.

The Maharane of Wampoo, one of the St. Louis Zoo's two large Indian pythons, had her monthly meal literally rammed down her throat this afternoon. The forced feeding, made necessary by paralysis of the 22-foot snake's jaw muscles, was done before a crowd of excited children and many adults on the lawn of the Reptile House in Forest Park.

The meal, about 21 pounds of ground raw rabbit, including everything but the fur, was served in seven-pound courses by means of a rubber hose and pump. Marvin Perkins, herpetologist at the Zoo, fed the snake with meat. Somewhat thicker than an ordinary garden hose, the tube was greased and worked gently forward. A push of the plunger extruded it, and the Zoo attendants who held the Maharane quiet by sitting on her, massaged it on to what appeared the proper place in the long body.

After the meal, the snake's mouth was sprayed with an antiseptic to prevent infection, because the Maharane, known more intimately to attendants as "Nuts," because of occasional eccentric behavior, was taken back to her Reptile House. A gunnysack was placed over her head, which was then gripped firmly by Perkins, who led the way. The burden of the body, estimated at 250 pounds, was borne by the attendants.

The appetite of the Maharane of Wampoo will be satisfied for about a month, Perkins said, when she will have to be fed again. The Zoo's other python, Blondie, has been fed forcibly, both publicly and privately for nearly 10 years. Maharane accepted food until about three months ago, when her jaws failed her.

## TSINGTAO MAYOR IN PEACE

AGREEMENT WITH JAPANESE

Parties Will Do All in Their Power to Settle Local Disputes and Avert War.

By the Associated Press.

TSINGTAO, Aug. 25.—The danger of the Japanese-Chinese war enveloping the rich port city of Shantung Province was averted today for the time being through an agreement between Admiral Shen Hung-chieh, Mayor of the city, and Japanese Resident-General Baron Takuma Muramatsu.

The two agreed to do everything in their power to avert outstanding local disputes, including the recent killing of a Japanese blue jacket.

## MILLION FOR MEDICINE

Views on Presidents' New Court Demands

Hatch in Accord; King Says Statement Is Continuation of Plan for Change.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Chairman Ashurst (Dem.), Arizona, and Vice-Chairman Hatch (Dem.), New Mexico, of a special Senate Committee named to study further possible court changes talked over their plans with the President today. They said the full committee would meet here about Nov. 1.

Asked if Supreme Court enlargement would be studied, Ashurst said: "We are not afraid to touch or avoid any subject."

He said the two told the President they would study among other things the "need for new District Judges."

Hatch told reporters at least part of the President's unstated objectives would be investigated by the Judiciary Committee. The committee plans to investigate all such proposals with a view to recommending action at the next session of Congress.

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## Security Board Member Sworn

Director of the Women's Division of the Democratic National Committee, being sworn in as a member of the Social Security Board by Chief Clerk George E. Scott. In the center is Edmund Bigge, member of the board.

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## QUOTES GOODYEAR MAN ON THE UNION

Member Says Gadsden Plant Head Said He 'Didn't Have Anything' for It.

By the Associated Press.

GADSDEN, Ala., Aug. 25.—J. D. Doyal, member of the United Rubber Workers of America, testified today that Supt. A. C. Michaels of the Goodyear plant here told him "he didn't have anything for any union at all."

Doyal was questioned at a National Labor Relations Board hearing by Velverton Coward, attorney for the U R W A and regional director of the C I O.

The occasion, Doyal said, was a visit he made to the plant office with U R W A president, June 5, 1936, about reinstatement of discharged union members.

Doyal quoted Dalrymple as telling Michaels he "thought it a good thing to establish friendly relations between the management and the men."

"Michaels was very frank about it and said they had Communists in the organization," Doyal added. He said Dalrymple's visit did not result in reinstatement of the members.

Previous Testimony. The Board was told yesterday the Etowah Rubber Workers' Association solicited memberships in the Goodyear plant here while such solicitations by the United Rubber Workers, C I O affiliate, were forbidden.

The union charges the Etowah association is company dominated. The association gets its name from Etowah County, of which Gadsden is the seat.

Union witnesses told of membership activities at a labor board hearing on a complaint filed by the United Rubber Workers, charging the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. of Alabama with unfair labor practices.

Clarence E. Stanford, first of a group of 16 persons who said they were dissatisfied by the company this spring, testified he left in May, shortly after new activity was begun in the plant by his organization, the United Rubber Workers, Union Man Warned.

R. F. Lambert, another union witness, said he had been cautioned by his division superintendent about "coercing" others to join the union. The superintendent, V. L. Folio, "told me I'd have to cut it out if I wanted to work for Goodyear."

Lambert testified he told Folio the Etowah association also was soliciting memberships and Folio said he had rebuked Etowah association members, too.

"Had you been talking union in the plant?" Lambert was asked by O. R. Hood, company counsel. "Yes, sir."

"Had the Etowah been doing so, too?" "Yes, sir."

Lambert explained his activities had been in the locker rooms during changes in shifts and not during working hours. He said he continued to work in the plant.

T. E. Batemore, the next witness, said he attempted to obtain a position for his younger brother early last year and was told by L. E. Miller, employment manager, they "couldn't use him."

He said he was told by N. A. Neiger, division superintendent, "I was sure the reason Miller couldn't use him was because he was afraid he would be like me in the union. He said he couldn't depend on me because of my union activities."

5 ACCUSED OF THREAT TO TIE COW BELLS ON NON-UNIONISTS

United Mine Workers Group Put Under Peace Bonds at Harlan, Ky.

By the Associated Press.

HARLAN, Ky., Aug. 25.—Five members of a United Mine Workers of America local have been put under peace bonds on complaint of Charles Sanders, a non-union miner at Verdun, who charged they had threatened to tie cowbells around his neck and force him and other non-union miners to leave the coal camp.

Deputy sheriffs, sent out with search warrants, returned with four black cowbells, each with a chain and lock, which they said they had found at the union headquarters.

John Gross, president of the local; Lester Mitchell, Henry Gross, Pearl Pace and George Saylor were placed under \$300 bond each in Circuit Court. They are to appear in court Saturday on charges of banding and confederating to do bodily harm.

"I want to give the union all that is due it," said Judge James M. Gilbert, "but deliberate humiliation can't be condoned."

1,000,000 LIBEL SUIT FILED

Gov. Langer Seeks Damages From Publishers of The Digest.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—A libel suit asking for \$1,000,000 damages from the Review of Reviews Corporation was filed in Superior Court today in behalf of Gov. William A. Langer of North Dakota.

The suit is based on an article entitled "Latest Langerism," which appeared in the Aug. 21 issue of The Digest, a weekly magazine published by the corporation. The article dealt with efforts by Langer to increase grain prices for North Dakota producers by having the State purchase grain at quotations higher than dealers offered.

## COUSTER SOUGHT

Offers to Be Received Until Sept. 1 on Recently Voted Judgment Funding Issue.

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—An order directing County Treasurer Maurice Dwyer to advertise for bids for purchase of the \$800,000 in judgment funding bonds authorized by St. Louis County voters Aug. 17 was issued by the County Court today. Bids will be received up to noon Sept. 9.

County officials were under the impression public sale of the bonds was required, but did not check the law on this, as they intended to have a public sale anyway.

The Court noted that interest to be paid would be determined by conditions of the sale and would fall due semiannually on Feb. 1 and Aug. 1. The bonds, proceeds of which will be used to wipe out delinquent obligations of the county, will be in \$1000 denominations, dated Sept. 1, 1937. Maturities, on Feb. 1 of each year, will be as follows: \$10,000 in 1945; \$25,000 each in 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949 and 1950; \$200,000 in 1951; \$350,000 in 1952 and \$115,000 in 1953.

Delivery of the bonds will be made by Sept. 27, simultaneously with payment and cancellation of the county debt. The county will furnish an opinion on propriety of the bonds by Charles C. Trautman, bond lawyers. A cashier's check for \$8000 must accompany each bid as evidence of good faith.

LEGLASS SWIMMER, CUT OFF FROM BOAT, GOING STRONG

Continues Attempt at Non-Stop From Albany to New York City.

SAUGERTIES, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Separated temporarily from his supply boat, Charles Zimmy, 42, today his attempt to swim the Hudson River nonstop from Albany to New York City.

Zimmy was "going strong" when he passed the lighthouse here early today. He had been confined to a hotel proprietor, said.

Previously the Penguin, Zimmy's supply boat, had lost him in a lake at Catskill. Members of the crew cruised about several hours looking for him, then continued on their way. They said they were worried, since a rowboat kept close to Zimmy at all times.

Since entering the water in Albany Monday night he has gone about 40 miles, and that at a rate of only one mile or so an hour. At one time yesterday he had three miles to the river when the tiny swept him back toward Albany.

He had been expected to reach New York by Saturday, but he has not yet arrived. He is now in the back and goes to sleep.



COURT ORDERS CALL FOR BIDS ON \$800,000 IN COUNTY BONDS

Offers to be Received Until Sept. 9 on Recently-Voted Judgment Funding Issue.

An order directing County Treasurer Maurice Dwyer to advertise for bids for purchase of the \$800,000 in judgment bonds authorized by St. Louis County voters Aug. 17 was issued by the County Court today. Bids will be received up to noon Sept. 9.

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Delivery of the bonds will be made by Sept. 27, simultaneously with payment and cancellation of the county debts. The county will furnish an opinion on validity of the bonds by Charles F. Trauerbach, bond lawyer. A cashier's check for \$800,000 must accompany each bid as evidence of good faith.

LEGLESS SWIMMER, CUT OFF FROM BOAT, 'GOING STRONG'

Continues Attempt at Non-Stop Swim From Albany to New York City.

SAUGERTIES, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Separated temporarily from his supply boat, Charles Zimny, 46-year-old legless swimmer, continued today his attempt to swim the Hudson River nonstop from Albany to New York City.

Zimny was "going strong" when he passed the lighthouse here early this afternoon, Christopher Hubert, hotel proprietor, said.

Previously the Penguin, Zimny's supply boat, had lost him in a fog at Catskill. Members of the crew cruised about several hours looking for him, then continued downstream. They said they were not worried, since a rowboat keeps close to Zimny at all times.

Since entering the water in Albany Monday night he has gone about 40 miles, and that at a rate of only one mile or so an hour. At one time yesterday he lost three miles to the river when the tide swept him back toward Albany.

Zimny said he expected to be in New York by Saturday. When he tires he simply turns over on his back and goes to sleep.

FILING OF SUITS TO CONDEMN RIVERFRONT SITE RESUMED

U. S. Attorney Blanton Announces Best of Actions Will Follow in Next Few Weeks.

Filing of condemnation suits, for land in the 37-block river front area designated for the \$30,000,000 Jefferson Memorial National Park, was resumed today by the United States District Attorney's office. District Attorney Harry C. Blanton, after filing the fourteenth of the suits, said at least one more would be filed this week, and that the rest of the proceedings, one suit for each block, would follow in the next few weeks.

The suit filed today was for the property in the block bounded by Clark avenue, Spruce, Wharf and Main streets. The block contains 41 separate parcels of land, and the list of owners, defendants in the proceeding, includes the City of St. Louis, Washington University, the Salvation Army and the German General Protestant Orphans' Home.

Thirteen suits were filed in June and early July, and the work then paused for lack of a force to do the necessary legal work. Three special assistants were appointed recently, and will devote their entire time to this work.

BOOKMAKERS TAKE TO BOATS TO AVOID LOS ANGELES POLICE

Gambling Barges Outside Three-Mile Limit; Water Taxicabs for Customers.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.—Bookmaking establishments, retreating under two months' harassment by Los Angeles police and Sheriff's deputies, have taken to barges on the high seas.

Announcements and invitations to wager on horse racing appeared in beach cities of Orange and Los Angeles counties yesterday. Water taxicab service is offered to gambling barges, operating from three to 12 miles off the coast and lying off Newport Beach, Long Beach and other cities. The water taxicabs will operate on 15-minute schedules from 9:30 a. m. daily and 1:30 p. m. Sundays, beginning Friday, according to the bookmakers' announcements.

TEACHERS TO TAKE TEST VOTE ON C I O VS. A. F. L.

Nominees for Presidency of Their Organization Represent Rival Labor Factions.

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 25.—The American Federation of Teachers paved the way today for a test vote on its convention for a test vote A. F. of L. controversy by proposing the leader of each faction for the presidency.

The 400 delegates will choose tomorrow from Dr. Jerome Davis of Yale University, incumbent president who urged the convention to affiliate with the Committee for Industrial Organization or at least drop the requirement of membership in the American Federation of Labor, and Charles B. Stillman of Chicago, representing the Chicago men's local which asked the delegates to "remain loyal" to the A. F. of L.

### WIGGINS CONDEMNS STEEL "ROYALISTS" FOR OPPOSING C I O

Senator Declares Industrial Unionism Has Proved a Definite Success in the United States.

### PREDICTS A NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Expresses Belief That All Liberal Elements Will Rally Under It Instead of Entering a Third Ticket.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Senator Joseph P. Guffey declared last night that industrial unionism had proven a definite success in industrial America and denounced those "economic royalists" of the steel industry who had refused to sign contracts with the C. I. O.

Asserting many indications point to a national co-ordination of political action, Guffey predicted a new "liberal" Democratic party, which would make itself felt in the 1938 congressional campaigns. Ridiculing talk of a third-party movement, he said: "All liberal elements will rally under the Democratic party instead of forming a third party."

He also predicted, in an interview prior to the broadcast, that a special session of Congress in November would pass the wages and hours, anti-lynching and farm-loan bills.

His speech was devoted principally to a castigation of the industrial campaign, manifestations of which he said included full-page advertisements by "alleged citizens' committees," the "back-to-work" movements, the vigilante committees, and the improper influencing of authorities to use violence against strikers.

One "Horrible Example," he cited as a "most horrible example of how industry controls municipal authorities" the recent testimony before the National Labor Relations Board that the Republic Steel Corporation supplied the police of Massillon, O., with guns and ammunition and caused the appointment of hand-picked employees as special police.

Asserting that the labor movement was given new life when it found expression of its power in backing the New Deal, Guffey said: "There is a new era coming in labor-capital relationship. The people of America are demanding it. Many industrialists are realizing that fact and are meeting this new trend in the right spirit—that is by dealing with and making contracts with the union of their workmen."

He cited what he termed the "staggering statelessness" of the 375 firms which he said had signed contracts with the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, particularly Myron Taylor, chairman of the board of United States Steel Corporation; H. C. Lewis, chairman of the board of Inland Steel Corporation; and Henry D. Jones, vice-president of Wheeling Steel Corporation.

"In Step With Times," he said, "I prefer to believe that the owners of those concerns know as much about proper management in the steel industry as do Tom Guffey of Youngstown Sheet & Tube or any of the others who are fighting union organizations," he said.

"But if we are to believe the 'industrial economic royalists' of the steel industry all the officers of signed contracts are out of step. I believe that I do not believe it. I believe that industrialists who are reacting the attitude as expressed by the people of this nation last November are the real and truly with the times. The rest will be forced by the undefeatable power of public opinion to do likewise."

Guffey said that observers of "back to work" movements in steel commented on their highly organized character.

"High pressure propaganda has been co-ordinated with visits to workers' homes, leaflet distribution, newspaper advertisements, threats, vigilantes and mobilization of police and troops."

"The highest paid publicity firms have been engaged to promote

### SAYS FARMER CHAINED WOMAN SHARECROPPER

Mississippi Sheriff Reports She Was Fastened to Bed; Peonage Charges Filed.

By the Associated Press.

CLARKSDALE, Miss., Aug. 25.—A story that a Negro woman tenant farmer was chained to a bed in a Mississippi sharecropper cabin was related today by Sheriff H. H. Dogan.

Federal authorities instituted peonage charges against the landlord, J. S. Decker, operator of a 200-acre farm near Sumner, Miss. He was released on \$1500 bond yesterday, pending formal arraignment Monday.

Assistant United States District Attorney Lester M. Sacks said Federal agents brought charges that Decker held the woman, Ethel Davis, and J. W. Wiggins, another Negro tenant, in a "forced condition of servitude" for payment of a \$175 debt.

Sheriff Dogan said Wiggins complained to him two weeks ago that Ethel Davis was held in chains on the farm.

"I went to the Decker place," the Sheriff related, "and in a sharecropper cabin I found the woman chained to a bed, with a trace chain locked around her neck. She had been there several days. She had been fed well and, other than being chained, apparently had not been harmed."

Sheriff Dogan said Wiggins told him Decker was "afraid his tenants were going to leave his place and not pay their debts."

United States Commissioner W. H. Fitzgerald said Decker did not enter a formal denial to the charge.

The charge of peonage is the first of its nature to be made in the rich cotton country of the Delta.

A Federal grand jury in East Arkansas convicted Paul Peacher, city marshal of Earle, Ark., several months ago, on a charge of peonage. He was accused of forcing several Negroes to work on his farm after they had been convicted of vagrancy at trial before the Earle Mayor. He paid a \$5000 fine.

### WOMAN, WHO SEIZED SON, SAILS FOR U. S. WITH HIM

Wife of Writer Leaves England Without Waiting for Hearing Against Ex-Husband.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—The Daily Mail said today that Drew Pearson, Washington columnist, Mrs. Pearson and her son, Tyler Abell, sailed secretly for the United States last night.

A high court hearing was scheduled for today on an application for an injunction restraining George Abell, former husband of Mrs. Pearson, from interfering with the mother's custody of the five-year-old child. The Daily Mail said that the Pearsons and the boy motored to Southampton and boarded the French liner De Grasse from a special tender off Cowes road.

Abell said he would sail on the Normandie today, adding, "I am determined to get back my son."

The child was taken from the custody of his father, also a newspaper man, by Mrs. Pearson on Sunday after she and her husband made a plane and motorboat dash to tiny Sark Island in the English Channel. Abell was served with a temporary restraining order a few hours after the mother-son reunion.

### LOTTERY MAN SHOT TO DEATH

Wheeling Operator Was to Have Gone to Trial in Income Tax Case.

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 25.—Mike Russell, 42 years old, identified by Police Lieutenant James Stanley as a numbers lottery operator, was shot to death early today in front of his home while his wife looked on from an upstairs window. Russell had just driven home in an automobile and apparently was attacked as he stepped from the car to the curb.

Russell, a brother, Theodore, and two other Wheeling men were scheduled to go on trial Monday in a District Federal Court at Clarksburg, W. Va., on charges of making a fraudulent income tax report.

### WPA ALLOTMENTS IN ILLINOIS

O'Fallon and Lebanon to Get \$133,190.

The WPA has allocated \$133,190 to pay part of the cost of three municipal projects in O'Fallon and Lebanon, Ill., Representative Edwin M. Schaefer of Belleville announced yesterday.

O'Fallon will receive \$79,200 for a \$150,000 municipal light and power plant and \$13,900 for a \$25,000 sewage disposal plant. Lebanon will get \$40,000 for a \$80,000 public school building.

### STATION MASTER HERE WHO FAILED TO NOTE DEPARTURE OF A SPECIAL TRAIN OF SAILORS FOR CASSELLA WAS HELD RESPONSIBLE YESTERDAY FOR THE COLLISION IN WHICH 10 OF THE SAILORS AND TWO TRAINMEN WERE KILLED. THE STATIONMASTER, AGOSTINO SEMERLA, WAS JAILED PENDING FURTHER INVESTIGATION. THE HEAD-ON COLLISION OCCURRED ON A CURVE NEAR GENOA, THE SAILORS' TRAIN HITTING A FREIGHT TRAIN.

GENOA, Italy, Aug. 25.—A stationmaster here who failed to note the departure of a special train of sailors for Cassella was held responsible yesterday for the collision in which 10 of the sailors and two trainmen were killed. The stationmaster, Agostino Semerla, was jailed pending further investigation. The head-on collision occurred on a curve near Genoa, the sailors' train hitting a freight train.

The

# LOUIS-FARR BOXING MATCH

At the Yankee Stadium,  
New York, for the Heavyweight  
Championship of the World

Will Be Broadcast By

## KSD

Thursday Even'g, Aug. 26th  
AT 8:00 P. M.  
St. Louis Time

The bout will be between Tommy Farr and Joe Louis, to begin at the time given, weather permitting.

Tune in KSD for Many of the Most Popular Programs

HEY! COME AND GET IT

THE NEW

# Orange Crush

5¢

REFRESHING AND GOOD FOR YOU!

ORANGE CRUSH BOTTLING CO.  
JE. 2444

JUST PIN THIS THOUGHT IN YOUR HAT...

# TEA KEEPS YOU COOL

Turn to TEA Today

# What some of America's aquatic stars say about Camels

**SPRINGBOARD ACE.** Lovely Jane Fauntz Manske, of Chicago, says: "It's Camels for me! Tense competition and all the changes of diet when traveling are liable to upset digestion. But I smoke Camels at mealtimes and after and my digestion runs smoothly."

The best of meals tastes better and digests easier when you have an abundant flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids so vital to good digestion. Smoking Camels encourages this flow—helps you enjoy a sense of well-being. Steady smokers say: "Camels set me right!"

**"PETE" DESJARDINS**—another famous diver—speaking: "Divers like a mild cigarette that doesn't upset their nerves. That's why I prefer to smoke Camels. They never jangle my nerves."

**LENORE KIGHT WINGARD**—a champion of champions. She has broken 7 World's Records—16 Nat'l Records—in speed swimming. Lenore comments on smoking: "Camels are certainly mild. They never jangle my nerves."

**AQUAPLANE EXPERT.** Here's Miss Gloria Wheeden, who can do hand-stands on an aquaplane. She is about to enjoy a picnic luncheon on the speed boat. "Smoking Camels and eating go together," Miss Wheeden says. "I smoke Camels at mealtimes and enjoy the sense of well-being that good digestion brings me."

**HAROLD ("DUTCH") SMITH**, who holds Olympic diving championships, would "walk a mile for a Camel!" "I find a great deal of pleasure in Camels," says "Dutch." "I long ago discovered that smoking a Camel restores my flow of energy after a strenuous exhibition—gives me a 'lift.'"

**THREE-TIME OLYMPIC WINNER** in the spectacular high-diving event, Dorothy Poynton Hill, of Los Angeles—a steady Camel smoker—says: "I prefer Camels because they don't get on my nerves. And," she adds, "I like Camels because they have such a rich, delicate flavor and never tire my taste."

## MILLIONS MORE FOR COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS... Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand

# For Digestion's sake... Smoke Camels!



**U. S. a**  
**On C**  
**Meeting**  
**Ric**



City \_\_\_\_\_ (Attach coin securely)

**SHREDDED WHEAT IS A PRODUCT OF NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY**  
**MORE THAN A BILLION SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUITS SOLD EVERY YEAR**



# RGY OR!

## SENATE INQUIRY INTO VIGILANTE ORGANIZATIONS

### Follette Committee Going Into Sources of Funds Used by "Citizens' Committees" in Strikes.

### CHARGE THAT 'LITTLE STEEL' GAVE MONEY Purpose of Well-Organized Groups Is to Force Of- ficial Action in Labor Disturbances.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,  
Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Forti-  
fied with a new appropriation of  
\$100,000, granted during the closing  
days of the last Congress, the La  
Follette Civil Liberties Committee of  
the United States Senate will  
begin field operations within a  
few days, although open hearings  
may not start before November.  
The committee whose work  
during the first half of this year  
centered in sensational disclosures  
of espionage, violence and terror-  
ism against workers in the auto-  
mobile, coal and steel industries,  
one of the first subjects—per-  
haps the very first—to be explored,  
is the recent widespread growth  
of an organized vigilante move-  
ment, which, on the face of in-  
formation already in the committee's  
possession, bears a striking resem-  
blance to the movements which  
culminated in the triumph of Fas-  
cism in Italy and Hitlerism in Ger-  
many. The information, of which  
there is a great volume, is now be-  
ing sifted by agents for the purpose  
of digging out the most promising  
leads for field investigators.

It reached the committee through  
many channels. Much of it con-  
sisted of detailed complaints from  
unions. Some came from religious  
and civic organizations which  
banded in protesting citizens'  
rights. A great deal is in the form  
of newspaper and magazine  
articles, based on first hand in-  
vestigations by the writers. Still other  
data were obtained through the Na-  
tional Labor Relations Board—  
some of them in the form of sworn  
statements.

Pressure During Labor Troubles.  
On its face the information tends  
to show the existence of a sys-  
tematic, well-financed campaign to  
set up "Citizens' Committees" in  
many large industrial centers of  
the country, the purpose being to  
apply pressure on local officials and  
public opinion during labor distur-  
bances. Several such committees  
are already in existence, and have  
rendered effective aid in breaking  
strikes.

"Citizens' committees" co-oper-  
ated actively in breaking strikes  
at plants of the Republic Steel Co.  
at Gary, Ind., and at the Massillon  
Steel Co. at Massillon, Ohio. City  
officials of Massillon testified  
that it was largely through  
pressure exerted on them by the  
local "citizens' committee" that they  
were constrained to turn control of  
the police department over to per-  
sons who were known to be op-  
posing the union. The committee  
was active in the killing of 15  
men and the wounding of 12.  
But it was in Johnstown, Pa.,  
in connection with the strike at  
Bethlehem Steel, that the "citizens'  
committee" technique attained its  
greatest development. Both by  
direct action and through active mis-  
information, the Johnstown "citizens'  
committee" appears to be the  
mainstay of the national move-  
ment. Its history and activity is  
being scrutinized with unusual care  
by those who direct the investiga-  
tions of the La Follette Senate  
committee.

\$50,000 in Advertising.  
Created at the peak of the Beth-  
lehem strike, its ostensible leaders  
were Francis C. Martin, a local  
lawyer; Lawrence C. Campbell, sec-  
retary of the Chamber of Com-  
merce; and the Rev. John H. Stan-  
ton, a local clergyman. Two days  
after its formal creation, in June,  
it began full-page advertisements  
in leading newspapers through-  
out the country at a cost which has  
been estimated at well over \$50,000.  
The advertisements were con-  
tributed by "real Americans."

The success of the Johnstown  
committee, followed by successes  
in the Ohio cities, resulted in the  
calling of a "national convention"  
at Johnstown on July 15, at which  
the "National Citizens' Committee"  
was formed. Rev. Mr. Stanton was  
elected chairman of this organiza-  
tion. One of the principal speakers  
was Prof. Gus W. Dyer of Vander-  
bilt University, long conspicuous in  
the fight against public ownership  
of utilities.  
A highlight of the convention  
was reached when the head of the  
"Citizens' committee"  
declared: "Thank God for Tom  
Girdler is the lusty and  
continued on Page 4, Column 4.

## U. S. and Canada to Confer On Control of Alaska Air Rights

Meeting to Be Held in October on Carrying  
Riches of Interior of Region Out  
by Plane.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Canada  
and the United States, each eager  
to control Alaska's profitable air  
lanes, will settle the problem next  
October around a conference table.  
The prize is a rich one, postal of-  
ficials here say, for it involves the  
right to fly large shipments of  
gold, platinum and furs from  
Alaska's interior to the outside  
world.

"People in the States have no  
idea of the immensity of Alaska's  
potential wealth. It beggars the  
imagination, and most of it must  
be brought out by airplane," said  
Harlie Branch, Assistant Post-  
master-General.

The United States first became  
aware of Alaska's pressing need  
for a regular air service three years  
ago. Branch and other officials  
made flights to far-flung outposts,  
inspecting the area with the idea  
of encouraging the development of  
private air lines, subsidized by Gov-  
ernment mail contracts. They quick-  
ly laid plans to inaugurate a regu-  
lar weekly schedule from Juneau to

Fairbanks via Whitehorse, Canada.  
Shorter off-line schedules were to  
be flown from Fairbanks to out-  
lying, isolated regions.  
"We were all set to go when there  
were new developments," Branch  
said.

The "new developments" included  
preparations by the Canadians to  
inaugurate air-mail service between  
Edmonton and Fairbanks via  
Whitehorse and Dawson. That air-  
line, many hundreds of miles long-  
er than the projected United States  
route, eventually might be extended  
to Canadian postal authorities said,  
across the United States border to  
Great Falls, Mont.

Because each country must se-  
cure the other's permission to fly  
over or land on the other's soil,  
Branch said, both projects are still  
at a standstill.  
"I guess we will have to go up  
there and talk the thing over," he  
said. "We have got to see them  
about some other matters in Octo-  
ber, and that will provide a good  
opportunity to reach an agreement  
about Alaska."

## ALBERTA BARS CORPORATIONS FROM COLLECTING DEBTS

Order-in-Council Is Designed to  
Prevent Transfer of Funds  
From Province.

Canadians Press.  
EDMONTON, Aug. 25.—Corpora-  
tions will be prevented from col-  
lecting debts in Alberta under  
terms of an order-in-council which  
received final approval of the Pro-  
vincial Cabinet, Premier Aberhart  
announced yesterday.

The order-in-council, authorizing  
the second moratorium in the pro-  
vince, will be signed today by Lieut-  
enant-Governor J. C. Bowen. De-  
tails of the moratorium, calculated  
to prevent collection of money for  
transfer outside the province, were  
withheld.

The moratorium, said by Prem-  
ier Aberhart to have been forced  
by "Ottawa's drastic action on be-  
half of the Bank of Canada and the  
chartered banks," will be in effect  
until March 1 and will be extended  
from that date until financial  
problems have been clarified.

The Federal Government last  
week voided banking legislation  
passed at a special session of the  
Alberta Legislature.

Private individuals will not be  
affected by the moratorium and  
their debts will continue to come  
under the Debt Adjustment Act.

## INDIANA SENATORS BACK M'NUTT FOR PRESIDENCY

Philippine High Commissioner  
Called "A Natural" and "Ideal  
Candidate."

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Senators  
Minton (Dem.), Indiana, pre-  
dicted today that Paul V. McNutt,  
American High Commissioner to  
the Philippines, would be nominated  
by the Democrats in 1940 to succeed  
President Roosevelt.

The Indiana Senator, close both  
to the President and McNutt, said  
he did not believe Mr. Roosevelt  
would run for a third term.  
"He's a natural," Minton said of  
McNutt. "He gave Indiana the best  
administration Indiana ever had.  
He put more legislation on the  
books of Indiana for labor and the  
farmer than anybody ever did in  
the history of the State and he de-  
monstrated his executive ability."

Senator Frederick Van Nuys of  
Indiana joined Minton in praising  
McNutt. "Paul McNutt would make  
an ideal candidate and an ideal  
President, and I would be glad to  
go right down the line with him  
in 1940," Van Nuys said at Indian-  
apolis.

## U. S. ACCEPTS NAZI INVITATION

Party Leaders Elated Foreigners  
Will Attend Nuremberg Event.

By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, Aug. 25.—Official Nazi  
quarters exuded satisfaction bor-  
dering on elation today in an-  
nouncing that the United States  
and most of the other Powers will  
be represented diplomatically at the  
annual Nazi demonstration at  
Nuremberg beginning Sept. 6.

In previous years important en-  
voys, including the United States  
British and French Ambassadors,  
have side-stepped invitations to the  
Nazi party's birthday spectacle.  
That has been interpreted abroad  
as a quiet snub for Der Fuehrer.  
Hence the Nazi elation today at the  
news that the diplomats will be on  
hand.

Tropical Storm Near West Indies.  
By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The  
Weather Bureau issued the follow-  
ing storm warning today: "Advisory  
8:30 a. m. from San Juan (Puerto  
Rico). Tropical disturbance of  
small diameter and slight intensity  
apparently centered at 7 a. m. about  
60 miles north of St. Thomas (Vir-  
gin Islands) moving west north-  
westward about 15 miles per hour.  
This disturbance may increase in  
intensity and caution is advised  
vessels in path."

## FRANCE WOULD TAKE CONTROL OF RAILWAYS

Modified Nationalization, Giv-  
ing Government Voting Ma-  
jority, Reported Agreed On.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 25.—An official  
spokesman indicated last night that  
the cabinet of Premier Camille  
Chautemps had agreed on a mod-  
ified nationalization of France's  
railroads.

Under the terms of the plan, the  
spokesman explained, the Govern-  
ment would organize a national  
railroad corporation in which it  
would hold a majority of the vot-  
ing stock. Ownership of the coun-  
try's 28,000 miles of railway would  
be vested in the new corporation.  
Private shareholders of the present  
lines would retain a voice, though  
a minor one, in the management of  
the national corporation.

The cabinet adjourned after a  
four-hour meeting at which it dis-  
cussed plans for the solution of the  
railroad problem advanced by Fi-  
nance Minister Georges Bonnet and  
Public Works Minister Henri  
Queuille. No formal statement was  
made by the cabinet other than that  
it had tabbed railroad reorganiza-  
tion for future discussion.

Socialists Want Nationalization.  
Its reported agreement on a mod-  
ified nationalization was a victory  
for Queuille who drafted the origi-  
nal plan calling for complete na-  
tionalization. It had been support-  
ed by the Socialists, headed by for-  
mer Premier Leon Blum.

Finance Minister Bonnet had pro-  
posed that the lines be consolida-  
ted into a national holding company,  
but that they retain their autonomy,  
with the Government having the  
minority voice. Both plans were de-  
signed to relieve the national treas-  
ury of the strain of meeting the  
large annual deficits of the lines.

The cabinet was expected to take  
action on Queuille's modified plan  
before Tuesday.  
Queuille reported to the cabinet  
on his negotiations with the railroad  
companies. He was authorized to  
continue, which was taken to mean  
the only snag now remaining to na-  
tionalization was the differences  
between the Government and the  
railroads.

Benefits for Private Industry.  
The Government also adopted to-  
day a program of benefits for pri-  
vate industry designed to stimulate  
economic recovery.

The Council of Ministers approved  
a decree by Bonnet, providing low  
interest rates on loans and tax ex-  
emptions for manufacturers and  
builders in an effort to increase  
production.

The Government hopes to relieve  
the economic strain on its own re-  
sources engendered by public works  
and at the same time cut the na-  
tion's adverse trade balance.

The Cabinet communique said the  
decree passed today provided:

1. An inquiry into French pro-  
duction in all branches of industry.
2. Easy interest rates for loans  
made to improve the equipment of  
industrial firms, and
3. Low interest loans for con-  
struction of buildings and some tax  
exemptions on new buildings.

Among other decrees signed in a  
three-hour Council session was one  
fixing the price of wheat at 180  
francs a quintal.

Allen Property Measure Signed.  
By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Pres-  
ident Roosevelt signed today legisla-  
tion modifying restrictions under  
which the Secretary of State may  
release alien property seized during  
the World War. Instead of requir-  
ing exact reciprocal treatment, the  
amendment would permit the Sec-  
retary of State to make "the most  
advantageous arrangements possi-  
ble" for return of American-  
owned property in exchange for re-  
lease of foreign property.

## 14 FLEE IN BOAT FROM RIOTERS ON BAHAMA ISLAND

## Nassau Sends Constabulary to Tropical Great Inagua, Scene of Six-Day Native Uprising.

By the Associated Press.

NASSAU, Bahamas, Aug. 25.—  
A force of five constables, sent  
from Nassau in response to a call  
for help, sought today to restore  
peace to the tropical isle of Great  
Inagua, scene of six days of riot-  
ing.

The constabulary arrived yester-  
day aboard the steamer Priscilla to  
restore law to the island where  
rioting cost one life, extensive  
property damage and forced 14 per-  
sons, including the British com-  
missioner, to flee to Cuba in a  
launch.

The constables, their command-  
ant, a commissioner and a wire-  
less operator, were sent last Thurs-  
day when a wireless call for help  
was interrupted. With communica-  
tion cut off, it was not known until  
yesterday when Arthur Symonette,  
Haytian Consul, boarded the Royal  
Netherlands steamer Medea some  
distance from the island, and sent  
a message.

Symonette reported that rioters  
had burned the island's principal  
industry, the \$500,000 salt works  
operated by two Americans, Josiah  
Erickson, Swampscott, Mass., and  
his brother Erich, the radio sta-  
tion, and the commissioner's resi-  
dence. He said John Monro was  
killed and 14 persons including the  
commissioner and Josiah Erickson  
took to the sea in a launch.

The refugees reached the coast of  
Cuba, 50 miles away, late yester-  
day, using their clothing for make-  
shift sails after the engine stalled.  
The island, 400 miles from Nas-  
sau, served President Roosevelt for  
a fishing base on his Caribbean  
cruise two years ago.

Refugees at Sea Five Days With-  
out Food or Water.  
By the Associated Press.

MAYARI, Cuba, Aug. 25.—The  
leader of 14 fugitives from Great  
Inagua, Bahama, said today how  
they escaped from a native uprising  
only to run the risk of death by  
hunger and thirst on the open sea.  
The group was suspected by rural  
Cuban police of being revolution-  
ists themselves because of the arms  
they brought with them in the  
deserted motor launch. The 14 were  
ordered to trial today at Santiago  
on charges of unlawful possession  
of war materials.

All were said to be United States  
citizens, although their leader, Dr.  
Dudley Arthur, was said to be an  
official of the British Bahama  
Government. They reached Cuba  
yesterday after five days at sea  
without food or water.

The rudder of the boat had been  
lost and the motor was out of order.  
Sails were rigged from the refugees'  
clothing. So precipitate was their  
flight they had no chance to take  
food and water aboard.

The group carried, police said,  
two tear gas guns and liquid for  
charging them, several rifles, shot-  
guns and pistols and 500 cartridges.  
The fugitives piloted their boat  
into Cananoba inlet and were fed  
and clothed by natives near May-  
ari, a coastal town of Eastern Cuba.

Dr. Arthur told a reporter for  
El Mundo, the Havana newspaper,  
he and fled from the island after  
he ordered the arrest of a native  
accused of mistreating a child. The  
physician said he was superintend-  
ent of the island under the Ba-  
hama Government.

Natives blamed Josiah and Erich  
Erickson, also among the fugitives,  
for the arrest order. Dr. Ar-  
thur said, and went to their home  
to kill them.

They killed an Erickson employee,  
he related, and then started rioting  
over the island to wipe out all  
"Yanks."

West Indies Co. offi-  
cials and employees took refuge in  
a company warehouse, among them  
the group led by Dr. Arthur. A  
mob set fire to the warehouse and  
the 14 fled in the only available  
boat.

## MINIMUM WAGE PROPOSED BY PHILIPPINE PRESIDENT

Government Will Raise Pay of  
Sugar Workers If Planters Do  
Not, He Says.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, Philippines, Aug. 25.—  
President Manuel Quezon said  
today the Government would raise  
the wages of Philippine sugar work-  
ers by legislation if the producers  
failed to do it voluntarily.

"Man's rights to the fruits of his  
labor are greater than for the  
wealth president said at ceremonies  
at the newly chartered city of  
Iloilo, in the heart of the islands'  
rich sugar country.

Quezon said many men had been  
lured to the islands by the Philip-  
pines sugar industry and that "the  
Government demands that this  
prosperity be shared with the work-  
ing men."

Sugar laborers are paid from 15  
to 40 cents a day. The Govern-  
ment proposes a 50-cent scale.

## Foreign Officers See Fort Riley Maneuvers



FROM left, MAJ. IVAN L. OKUNEV, acting Soviet military attache at Washington; GEN. GUY V. HENRY, Fort Riley commandant; LIEUT. GEN. FRIEDRICH VON BOETTCHER, German military attache, and BRIG. GEN. JOSE L. AMEZCUA, Mexican attache.

## KRAKOW WORKERS STRIKE IN SYMPATHY FOR FARMERS

Demonstration of Factory and  
Transportation Employees; Wide-  
spread Political Disorders Feared.

WARSAW, Poland, Aug. 25.—A  
nation-wide strike of peasant farm-  
ers assumed a serious aspect today  
when factory and transportation  
employees in Krakow quit work in  
response to a Socialist call for a  
demonstration of sympathy.

Many Krakow merchants, fearful  
of violence, closed shop for the  
day.

Widespread political disorders  
were likely if workers throughout  
the nation joined the peasants'

strike, which already has cost more  
than 50 lives.

Two peasants were killed and 22  
injured yesterday when they turned  
over a lorry, which a Jew tried to  
take to Buczacz. A crowd of nation-  
alists raided the Jewish market at  
Bransk, injuring 50 Jewish ped-  
dlers.

The peasants have demanded new  
elections, more "democracy," am-  
nesty for exiled political leaders,  
including Peasant Leader Vincenc  
Witos, and a foreign policy more  
friendly to France.

British Conferences on War Policy.  
LONDON, Aug. 25.—With the  
cryptic remark, "I hope this won't  
be the end of my holiday," Prime  
Minister Neville Chamberlain re-

turned from Scotland today to con-  
fer on Britain's policy regarding  
the wars in China and Spain with  
Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden  
and Viscount Halifax, Lord Pres-  
ident of the Council.

Storm Warning in West Indies.  
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The  
Weather Bureau issued the follow-  
ing storm warning today. "Advis-  
ory 2 a. m. from San Juan, Puerto  
Rico, tropical disturbance of small  
diameter and slight intensity cen-  
tered 1 a. m. about 80 miles north  
of St. Martin, moving west north-  
westward about 12 miles per hour.  
Caution advised vessels north of  
Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico  
next 24 hours."

## CAVALRY WINS POINT IN ARMY MANEUVERS

Reds Penetrate Flank of Large  
Force, the Blues at  
Fort Riley, Kan.

By the Associated Press.

FORT RILEY, Kan., Aug. 25.—  
The Red provisional cavalry divi-  
sion isn't as large as its Blue  
opponent in the Fort Riley maneu-  
vers, but the lighter, faster force  
penetrated the Blue right flank  
yesterday far enough to constitute  
a serious threat.

The Blues, composed largely of  
National Guardsmen from Kansas,  
Missouri, Arkansas and Nebraska,  
moved west in an effort to push  
the Reds beyond the Republican  
River. Major-General Herbert J.  
Paul sent two brigades forward,  
the Seventieth on a holding mission  
to the south and the Sixty-ninth on  
an attack mission to the north, pre-  
sumably intending to cut the "Red"  
force in two. The "Reds" were in  
position in a pocket where the  
river bends, their backs toward the  
bridge at Alida.

Brigadier-General Guy Henry,  
Red commander, used his infantry  
brigade to hold one of the Blue  
forces and sent his cavalry  
brigade to delay the advance of the  
other.

Preceded by scout cars, the cav-  
alry enveloped the Blue right  
flank, one squadron virtually be-  
hind the flank and another push-  
ing forward until halted by the  
110th Combat Engineers.

Most of yesterday's "fighting"  
was over rough farm land off the  
military reservation with both  
forces making use of schools and  
farm yards for command posts,  
burnt tops for observation posts and  
wood banked road ditches for com-  
munications and shade.

Today the Reds will attack, with  
the Blues on the defensive.

The troops, now hardened by 10  
days of training, will be given more  
of a workout today. After a morn-  
ing engagement, engineers will halt  
the fighting until 7 p. m. when the  
two forces will take the field for a  
night battle.

## BOYS! YOUTHS! YOUNG MEN! ... EVERYONE CAN PROFIT IN THIS BIG

# Back to School SALE

A carefully planned event that offers boys—and young  
men, too, that is, almost in style and quality at TRULY  
SENSATIONAL SAVINGS!

BOYS' \$6.95 TO \$7.95 STYLISH  
TWO-KNICKER FALL SUITS

YOUTHS' \$15 SPORT BACK  
TWO-TROUSER "PREP" SUITS

What a value! Hundreds of stylishly tailored Fall Suits  
in both single and double breasted sport-back models  
... tailored of smartly patterned long wearing wools  
and in clear, bright, and rich colors ... all the  
wanted patterns, too, including small checks, squares,  
overplaids, stripes and novelty mixtures ... sizes 6 to  
16 years at \$5.

Boys' "Model" 79c and 89c Shirts at 74c  
Boys' Fancy Patterned Sport Hose 18c-3 for 50c  
Boys' School Caps in many patterns at 55c

BOYS' PLUS 4 KNIKERS  
\$1.39 to \$1.59 values in  
plaids, herringbones,  
checks, tweed effects, etc.  
... full lined uniforms in plaids,  
checks, overplaids, stripes  
and novelty mixtures ... sizes 6 to 16  
at \$1.

BOYS' SLACK LONG PANTS  
Boys' slack model Long  
Pants in a great variety  
of dark browns, light  
tans, grays and fancy  
weave fabrics ... sizes  
8 to 20 at \$1.45.

BOYS' \$2.75 RAINCOATS  
Choice of black leather-  
ette or gray and brown  
jersey cloth in boys'  
trend models ... sizes  
8 to 20 at \$1.95.

LUGGAGE  
Everything the college man (or  
girl, too) will need for going  
back to school ... All types,  
sizes and shapes, \$1.45 to \$13.75.

SHOES  
Boys', Youths' and Young Men's  
Shoes in the new Fall models—  
in choice of black, tan or suede  
finish leather ... extra good val-  
ues at \$1.98—\$2.39—\$3.27.



## In the MODERN MANOR

This Fast-Growing Young Men's  
Section Offers Over 2000

YOUNG MEN'S STYLISH  
\$25-\$27.50 FALL SUITS

Clever one and two pant  
suits that will "click" with  
the young men who ap-  
preciate richly patterned  
cheviots, clear finished  
worsteds and lustrous  
casimires in plaids,  
herringbones ... fea-  
tured in the new English  
sport-back drapes and other  
single and double-breasted  
models.

NEW! REVERSIBLE TOPCOATS  
The all-weather Coat that  
is the style hit at Eastern  
Schools! Young Men's Re-  
versible All-Wool Topcoats,  
with tweed, herringbone  
or overplaid wools on one  
side—Gabardine Raincoat-  
ing on the other ... regu-  
lar models ... choice,  
\$14.95.

YOUNG MEN'S  
WOOL SLACKS  
\$2.95

Cleverly styled all-wool Campus  
Slacks—in Glen plaids as well as  
gray, brown and blue fancy mix-  
tures ... newest models in both  
pleated and plain fronts ... 20  
and 21 inch bottoms ... some  
side buckles—some with belts to  
match ... 28 to 36 waist at \$2.95.

STYLISH GORDURGY SLACKS  
Young men's blue, brown,  
tan and gray genuine  
Hockmeyer Corduroy  
Slacks in sizes 29 to 42  
at \$1.95.

WEIL... 8th & WASHINGTON



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## A Historic Fumble.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
NENT your comment on the split in the Democratic party, let me say that I don't think it is serious enough to cheer the Republicans much.

However, if the Republican party, during its only slightly interrupted tenure from the Civil War to 1932, had enforced the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments, guaranteeing the ballot and full citizenship rights to the Negro, the split in the Democratic party would be of prime importance.

For in that case, the Negro vote, normally Republican, plus the white Republican vote and the anti-Roosevelt Democratic vote in the Southern states, would split the solid South wide open.

So I say that the Republican party, in its present impotence, is only reaping what it has sowed. If it had followed the logical course of endowing the Negro with effective citizenship, in addition to freeing him, there would be no solid South to be the always dependable nucleus of the Democratic party.

The Republicans had their chance and fumbled it.

HISTORICUS.

## In Praise of Mr. Baldwin.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
WHILE I admire the spirit of Frank Morris, I am sorry to see him attack one of the finest citizens of this country. He has protested against the \$53,000 salary of President Baldwin of the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Who remembers the rundown condition of that railroad before Mr. Baldwin came to its head? And he made it one of the finest railroads in the country, until the Van Sweringen gang wrecked it. Regardless of the risk to his position, he testified before a committee as to how the Cleveland group prospered the finances of the road. He proved to the people by what he did for the Missouri Pacific—until the board of directors wrecked it again—that he is the greatest railroad manager in the United States.

W. A. C.

## A Word in Advance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
HEP, HEP!" certainly stated the case for the veterans' bonus and pension in the best possible way.

With apologies to that writer, his arguments, with a few adaptations, are presented to advance the cause of the Future Veterans. We will proudly enlist at the age of 17 or lower, and rally 'round our country's flag to defend our homes and make the world safe for whatever democracy then remains.

From battles in the air, most of us probably will not be in a position to enjoy recuperation under the kindly care of mothers, doctors and a sympathetic Congress. The average slumping home from an air battle isn't likely to be that large.

So, since we will not be able to attend those uproarious affairs called conventions, and to promote bonuses and pensions, there is absolutely no reason why we shouldn't have a Government grant right now.

HEP, HEP JR.

## Literary Combat.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
TWO irate authors meet in a publishing office. Big, burly, globe-traveling Ernie Hemingway throws a book in Maxie Eastman's face. Maxie retaliates with a mean shove that sends Ernie traveling head over heels over a desk. Or so Maxie claims. Nobody is hurt, honor is vindicated and book sales are stimulated. Of course, it would have been a much more serious matter had the hurled volume been a copy of the bulky "Anthony Adverse." One shudders to think of the possible aftermath had the combatants met in a library, with perhaps a set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica involved. Fortunately, the affair ended with nothing more serious than the issuance of bombastic challenges to a future meeting, of which probably nothing will be heard.

BEDLAMUS.

## Concerned Over Our Freedom.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
MEN and women are being hoodwinked and coerced into joining labor organizations against their wishes. Must we wait until a thing which strikes at the roots of our liberty has grown completely beyond control before we rise to fight it? Must crushing out this plague be delayed until the day when people will be imprisoned and kept in cages, and then speak? And why are Russian, German and Italian clubs allowed to exist? If the people who belong to them are still so in love with these countries and their traditions, why don't they go back to them and keep their allegiance on native soil?

America is a land of freedom, but freedom for American ideals. It should not be allowed to become a breeding ground for European insanity and tyranny. It is not impossible that this country some day should be brooding in the man bloodshed of incessant wars, just as Europe has been for centuries, if foreign elements are to be permitted to infect our people with their germ of hatred and greed, racial intolerance, class prejudice and selfish intolerance. No country in the world tolerates such activities and propaganda as are flaunted openly in the United States. It is not just foolhardy, but suicidal, to allow this kind of thing to persist, as it is not a thing that grows as slowly as oak trees.

CITIZEN AND PATRIOT.

## MR. HULL'S APPEAL.

Secretary Hull has given too many evidences of a keen mind, a realistic view and high motives for anyone to believe that he meant his statement on the Far Eastern crisis to sound as naive as it did. "Without attempting to pass judgment regarding the merits of the controversy," it read, "we appeal to the parties to refrain from resort to war."

It is probably the amenities of diplomacy that lead Mr. Hull to state it in just that mild and euphemistic way. "Refrain from resort to war"? Mr. Hull knows as well as anybody that a full-fledged war is raging at this moment in China. He knows that the two nations are hurling their military machines headlong at each other, that Shanghai is gutted and burning, that thousands of persons, soldiers and civilians alike, have been killed.

Perhaps he is talking about declarations of war. Those, too, are diplomatic amenities. War is equally brutal and horrible whether formally declared or not. Mussolini did not declare war on Ethiopia, but his armies murdered thousands of its citizens and destroyed the country's sovereignty. In Japan's previous war on China, when Manchuria was carved off, there was no declaration of war. Italy and Germany admitted tacitly that they were warring on loyalist Spain, but they, too, dispense with the formalities.

Mr. Hull is devoted to the principles of negotiation and agreement. He calls attention to these in his note to Japan and China, but it is on the whole a mild and innocuous document. There is probably a reason for that, too. Secretary Hull remembers the occasion five years ago when his predecessor, Henry L. Stimson, tried to rally joint action to head off the rape of Manchuria, and got the cold shoulder from Sir John Simon, at that time British Foreign Secretary. Mr. Hull wants no such humiliation.

There are indications that he will not suffer such a snub on this occasion, that a greater degree of British resistance is in the making. London's commercial interests in the Shanghai area, totaling about \$900,000,000, are menaced. British officialdom is gravely concerned. The London Times, a virtual Government organ, resumes its old role of "thunderer" to intone ominously: "It is time for Japan to learn that the free hand she desires in Asia will in no circumstances include the license to play havoc with the lawful interests of Great Britain."

Something presumably is in the wind. Robert W. Bingham, United States Ambassador to London, has been called home, and so has Sir Ronald Lindsay, Britain's envoy in this country. Mr. Hull's statement, it may be, is merely a rhetorical marking of time until there is something meaty to be said. And what may that be? There is every prospect that the two Powers, and perhaps other signatories, will call Japan to task by invoking the Nine-Power Treaty.

In this pact, Japan and eight other nations promised to respect the "sovereignty, the independence and the territorial and administrative integrity of China."

Furthermore, there is a provision for consultation in the event that any signatory desires discussion of a diplomatic situation. This opens the way for some big-brotherly advice to Japan by the two nations her leaders most respect and most desire to have as friends.

This, of course, may be only a futile gesture, as have been all the other efforts to part the combatants. But the machinery is available in the provisions of the Nine-Power Treaty, and the need has arisen. Such an appeal by Britain, the United States and other signatories is the most promising possibility in the diplomatic field at the moment.

## CLEANING UP THE COUNTY J. P.'S.

A purge of St. Louis County Justices of the Peace, launched by the County Court, is under way. The Judges are asking 16 of them to retire, and have ordered court proceedings to oust another, George R. Hart, the notorious "marrying Squire." These Justices were not elected, but were appointed. All are lame-duck appointees, named by a previous County Court in 1934, after its three members had been defeated for re-election. It has now been determined that the petitions which led to the appointment of the 16 Justices were faulty. Several of them are inactive; others are plainly incompetent; one is awaiting trial on a charge of extortion.

The court's action is a fine move. A judicious weeding out of the J. P. roster should serve to end some of the complaints about speed traps and conniving officials in the county, as well as the marriage-mill racket. Nor is spottismanship the motive. The court points out that since the county has 26 elective Justices, there is no occasion for a greater number. This statement indicates plainly that the Judges intend a real clean-up, and not the creation of vacancies to be filled by their own favorites.

The J. P. court is the lowest rung in the judicial system, but it is the one with which ordinary citizens come most frequently in contact. The County Judges' purge will increase public respect for the whole court establishment.

## ANOTHER ATTACK ON AN OLD PROBLEM.

The Missouri Bar Association is making arrangements to renew its fight for revision of the State's criminal code and for general simplification. A statewide organization of laymen and members of the bar, to be known as the Missouri Institute for the Administration of Justice, is now taking form.

The chairman, J. Lionberger Davis of St. Louis, and the lay members have been appointed by Kenneth Teasdale, State bar president, who will name 12 lawyer members when the campaign gets under way.

We wish the new organization full and early success. How much it can accomplish and how soon will depend in large measure on how it goes about its work. Is there anything in the record of past sessions of the Missouri Legislature on which to base the belief that the next session will give the criminal code the overhauling that it needs? The answer is a short and unmistakable No. To wait on the Legislature will be to wait until 1939, and then in all probability be doomed to disappointment.

The wise course, it seems to us, is suggested by the successful use of the initiative in Nebraska to achieve the one-chamber Legislature and the equally successful use of the same device in Missouri by the proponents of the wild life conservation amendment. If a new code were drawn up within the next few months and a State-wide educational campaign carried on in its behalf, it could be submitted in November, 1938, by means of the initiative, just as the conservation amendment was submitted. A modernized

code might be adopted by the people at the very election at which the next Legislature would be chosen. It may be conceded that the submission of a criminal code presents problems not involved in the submission of a short constitutional amendment, but these are not so great but what intelligent leadership can work out solutions.

## CHARGEABLE TO OFFICIAL CORRUPTION.

The State Government's declaration of war on the slot machines has the support of all good citizens, and by good citizens we don't mean "goody-goody." Not a word can be said for the slot machine. The good old adjective "sporting," so often commandeered to serve questionable activities, turns its tolerant back on slot machines in sheer disgust.

"Gambling device" is really too honorable a term to be misapplied to the slot machine. The slot machine is a mechanical sneak thief. In the aggregate, it is grand larceny. The slot machine, it is estimated, collects a toll of \$50,000,000 a year in Missouri. How much of that sticks to itching official palms cannot be ventured. Everybody knows that so juicy a graft has to pay for its unwritten license. It could not enjoy one embezzling minute without paying off corrupt officials.

Obviously, the slot machine could not operate in St. Louis or anywhere else in Missouri if it were not for the connivance of local enforcement officers, backed by local administrations. By way of example, Joplin may be cited. That town was so overrun with slot machines that school children, having had their pockets picked, often went without lunch. Public opinion finally exploded. The clean-up campaign was cyclonic. Among other things, a petition was filed for a permit to picket every place operating a slot machine. Criminal charges of negligence in office were drawn. The State's authority was invoked in the filing of ouster suits against the Mayor, the Chief of Police, the Prosecuting Attorney of the county. But the initiative was supplied by the community, which also provided the real resolution. A quick result was that 2500 slot machines, or "marble games," disappeared overnight.

Every town in Missouri can drive the slot machines to cover, just as Joplin did. The operation of slot machines in any town in Missouri is chargeable to official corruption. If the State's campaign is to mean anything, it should be directed first at the prosecutors, sheriffs and constables, without whose co-operation the slot machine racket could never get a foothold.

## THE NATIONAL BAD NEWS.

It's hitting the 37-billion-dollar mark today. Hold your hats, boys!

## COLLEGE NEVER WAS LIKE THIS.

News from Hollywood that several movies of college life are in production is a sure sign that freshman week, the fraternity rushing period and the warm-up games of the football season are just around the corner.

Two movies which are now being rushed to completion to cash in on college spirit are "Block That Kick" and "Life Begins at College." They sound pretty sour, which means they are about the level of the usual movie libel on American institutions of higher learning.

Colleges have enough of moronic sham without having their weaknesses multiplied to the nth degree for the delectation of the movie crowds. College life affords ample material which could be used to turn out an intelligent film, but this fact hasn't dawned on the movie moguls yet.

## THE ALBATROSS REAPPEARS.

Republican leaders are happy. There is sunshine in their souls, after a long, dark, cold and bitter night. The source of their joy? The Democratic row. As the so-called party of Jefferson files off on revolving tangents of rage and recrimination, the Republicans gleefully rub their hands. The Old Guardsmen waves a fraternal cheer to the beaming progressive, whom not so long ago he looked upon as a pariah or, anyhow, a renegade.

This gloating attitude of the Republicans must needs be deplored. It is far from the Christian spirit—too far to be calculated by the measuring instruments of any philosophy. But it is the way of politics. It is the way of human nature. And were the situation in reverse, and the Republicans, having gathered all the states but two into its fold, were whirling centrifugally into hissing, frothing atoms, the Democrats would, we fear, be singing the same stein song, with the same lamentable gusto.

It was too much to say, perhaps, that the rainbows of a renaissance dazzle the G. O. P. skies, but surely the inky blackness of the horizon is flecked here and there with light. But hold! A self-appointed Moses has appeared.

His name is Herbert Hoover. He blares his message in the sedate Atlantic Monthly. He is a multiple of emotions. He is oracular, evangelical, a poet-laureate, a defender of the faith, a hard-bolled egg undertaking to hatch a victory. He prescribes a convention in which the party will speak "clearly, constructively and courageously." It will compose, he says, "not a credo, not a platform, but a declaration."

Whenever it seems as though the Republicans are doing fine, up pops Mr. Hoover. A well-meaning, serious-minded man, but, so far as the G. O. P. is concerned, Mr. Hoover is Old Man Albatross in person.

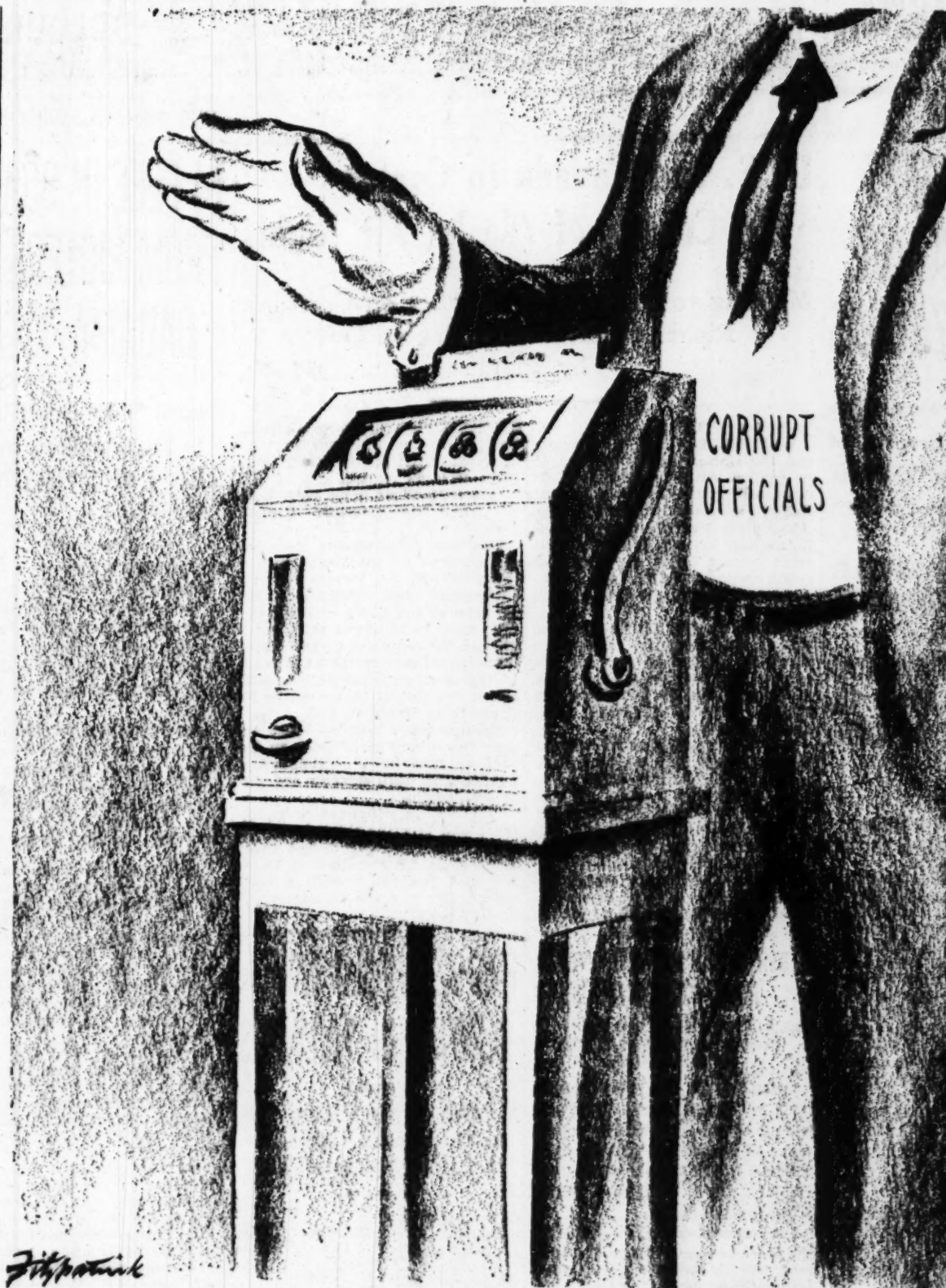
## A FRIEND OF WILD LIFE.

The conservation movement lost a stout champion in the Middle West with the death of Charles F. Thompson, Illinois State Director of Conservation.

When Gov. Horner appointed Mr. Thompson to direct Illinois' varied wild life protection activities, he took to Springfield more than a sportsman, who relished hunting and fishing along Illinois' many streams and rivers. As a lover of the outdoors, Mr. Thompson saw the conservation movement in its broad aspects, so broad that housewives and school children could be induced to take an active part in it if it were properly presented to them. Thus it was that protection of song birds by housewives and the establishment of automatic feeders by the boys and girls of country schools, for example, became as much a part of Illinois' conservation program as the actual restocking of woods and streams and ponds.

The wider appreciation of the importance of wild life which Illinois' future citizens will have will be due in substantial measure to Charles F. Thompson's broad view of conservation.

Back of every slot machine is a felon, to say nothing of the melon.



BEHIND EVERY SLOT MACHINE.

## The Strange Career of E. L. Cord

Motor executive and market plunger, a miracle worker of boom era, has been pushed out of his enterprises by S E C and Federal court for stock manipulation; his ouster, like that of Mike Meehan, is viewed by economist as "a most important episode in finance"; means law is to be taken seriously and exploitation curbed.

John T. Flynn in the New Republic.

BACK in the '20s, when it was the vogue to build monuments to the living miracle workers who rose from the sidewalks of this and that town to penthouses in Wall Street's financial cathedrals, one of the subjects of adulation was young Mr. Cord—Errett Lobban Cord, a native of Warrensburg, Mo. He was the salvager and president of an automobile manufacturing corporation at 28. Now, still young at 43, he is pushed out of his maze of enterprises by the S E C and a Federal court for mistaking his numerous enterprises for so many bones in a cash game.

Cord must have a good deal of ability, but it is seemingly the kind of ability we can get along without. He started out, according to the success biographers of the '20s, as the operator of a greasatorium and lavatorium for automobiles in Los Angeles. Later, he owned a trucking company in Death Valley, and after that, he proceeded to shine with a bright light as a salesman in Chicago's automobile row. I do not know the whole heroic story, but at 28 he had got hold of the Auburn Automobile Corporation and put it on its feet and become its president.

From this point on, he moved with speed appropriate to the age of speed. Somewhere in that brief career outlined above, Mr. Cord was an automobile racer, and he proceeded to move through the industrial world as if he were still in his racing car. He went into aviation, getting control of the Aviation Corporation. He took to sea for further conquests, gathering the New York Shipbuilding Corporation under his wing, and later the Checker Cab.

My first interest in the man, aside from noticing his name in the papers, came when I noticed the speed with which the shares of his Auburn Corporation bounded up and down on the stock exchange. A small company then, with but 169,000 shares, it was an easy issue to manipulate. Somebody was manipulating it, because in 1929 the price ranged between 514 and 120.

Then, at the time of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee investigation, I learned one of the cute little devices by which Mr. Cord operated. It seemed to me then one of the most characteristic features of that strange era. Cord controlled, through his holding company, a number of corporations. He and some, if not all, of his executives—heads of the various corporations—drew very small salaries. But they had formed a little corporation, whose purpose was to speculate in the stock market in the shares of the Cord companies. Since these were all companies with small stock issues, it was possible to carry on a persistent and regular manipulation of their stocks. This was the way the executives were paid for their services in managing their companies.

Recently, the S E C filed a complaint alleging that Cord and Morris Markin, president of the Checker Cab Manufacturing Co., were manipulating the stocks of the Checker Cab Manufacturing Co., the Parmelee Transportation Co. and the New York & Chicago Yellow Cab Co., while Cord himself was charged with manipulating the shares of the Auburn company.

In brief, Cord and Markin acquired 70,000

## COTTON PARADOX.

From the Chattanooga (Tenn.) News.

THE Government recently estimated the coming cotton crop at 15,593,000 bales. And so out of joint are these queer times that the report was a blow to the South. Cotton prices tumbled. Newspapers attack the Government's estimate.

Japan rates production for use higher than she rates provision of jobs of work. And Japanese textiles threaten the world.

If America worked on the production-for-use theory and sold its products everywhere, as Japan sells hers, we should have a "bumper cotton crop estimate" as a great windfall instead of a blow for the South.

We are living in a funny world—at least a funny Western world.

## Building the Constitution

Twenty-fourth of a semi-weekly series describing the proceedings of the Constitutional Convention, held 138 years ago.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25, 1787.

HOW will the President of the proposed United States be chosen? That was the most troublesome question before the Constitutional Convention as the delegates today once more postponed a decision. It was the eleventh time in more than two months that solution of the presidential problem was evaded.

Notwithstanding this failure to face eventually necessary showdown, the convention did make some headway, in its customary way at least, toward solving the problem. This much appears certain: the delegates will not elect the President. Only two states, Pennsylvania and Delaware, voted for popular election when a motion proposing that method was put by Daniel Carroll of Maryland and James Wilson of Pennsylvania.

After this decisive defeat of popular election, Gouverneur Morris of Pennsylvania the convention's most frequent speaker, as well as the delegate who injected the humor into his remarks, presented an analysis of the dangers inherent in the election of the President by Congress.

Describing such a system as leading to cabal, tyranny and corruption in the selection of the President, Morris said that "if the legislatures have the power to elect the President, they will be able to support their usurpations by influence of tax gatherers, and other officers, by fleets, armies, etc."

At the conclusion of his speech, Morris, a commercial agent whose main business was a lobbyist, proposed that election be by electors chosen by the people of the states. This plan was defeated, six states to two, Connecticut, Virginia, Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania voting for it. When the motion was up June 2, the vote was 10 to 3, with only two states favoring it.

This change in sentiment is but a reflection of the fear of the delegates that the small states that their commonwealths will come out at the little end of the stick unless care is taken to protect their interests. After rejecting the elector plan, the convention on July 19 approved a motion by electors appointed by the states. On July 24, the delegates rejected themselves, leaving the question unanswered.

The Committee of Detail took it upon itself to propose that the President be elected by ballot by the Legislature, led to a heated controversy between large-state and small-state factions. How the ballot should be taken by the Legislature—whether the Senate and House Representatives should ballot jointly or separately—was the subject of a motion by John Rutledge of South Carolina to join the chambers drew the small-state leaders, who saw in that that in a joint meeting the small state would be of little influence, while the large-state would be of great influence. The rate of the choice of the House.

Most of the delegates saw John Rutledge's newly invented steamboat make its appearance yesterday. The inventor, who came from Windsor, Conn., has devised a genus axistree, which propels 13 through the water, with each revolution.

## COMPULSORY VIRTUE

From the Buffalo (N. Y.) News.

Some of us virtuously pay every dollar of tax required. There isn't any to hide a salary.

## ROOSEVELT REMAINS MUM ON CONGRESS

No, Says President When Asked to Comment—Never Did Before, He Points Out.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—In one of the rare instances during the last five years, President Roosevelt was caught off guard yesterday at a press conference. When a reporter asked if he cared to comment on the work of the session of Congress just ended, Mr. Roosevelt seemed completely nonplussed and his almost breathless answer was a barely audible "Oh, no."

Then to the laughter of the correspondent, the President composed himself and recalled that he had not commented on the work of the sessions of Congress and there was no reason to break a precedent of four years' standing. He had a stock answer for a reporter's pointed out that Friday afternoon, when he was in the White House, he had spoken at an identical time. Parley, speaking before the Young Democrats, pledged no reprisals on the court plan; Guffey, speaking over the radio, declared war on the anti-court plan. Sen. Burke, O'Mahoney and Holt from the Democratic party.

"Mr. President," the reporter asked, "which speech was closer to your own ideas?"

Again to the laughter of the reporters. Mr. Roosevelt said the question was based on a complete misapprehension. He said that he had not even read the speeches of his own party, let alone those of the opposition. He would surely read their speeches first.

"Will you take my statement of the substance of the speeches," the reporter continued, "and then tell me there were gales of laughter when the President said that without impugning the reporter's veracity, he could not accept his version of the speeches. Thereupon the questioning was dropped.

Too Busy Signing Bills. At the outset of the conference the President explained that he had been too busy signing bills and commissions and studying other things to think about news.

Asked if there would be a special session of Congress, he replied that he had discussed this question with Senate Majority Leader Barkley and House Majority Leader Rayburn at lunch, and that the most he could say was that such a session was under advisement. He said he really did not know whether he would call such a session.

To have a similar non-committal answer when asked if he contemplated making a western trip within the next few months. He said that he had no plans other than to go to Hyde Park tomorrow night and a week later to take a short vacation away from the telephone by boarding the Potomac to watch the six-meter boat races off Long Island Sound.

Now the possibility that the former Irish monarchs, Ed and May put Alfons the Duke's game, Austrians acquire are conspiring to challenge the is expected at a few days.

While the Duke work out on the Duchess of Windsor a literary labor. W is a secret.

290 Lost Articles. More than 200 of the Municipal Park this season their owners. They claimed any even between 7 and 11 of and found bureau.

After the final "Wild Violets" Su claimed articles was the Park Department and two brothers.

"And We, Hon. Franco, Go to Libe From the Grip of the Chinese"



—Dyson in the London



**"SWING" MUSIC CENTURIES  
AGO, EXPLORER LEARNS**

**American Expedition Studies Life Among Inhabitants of Arctic Regions.**  
By the Associated Press.

**LAJIMOLAHTI, Sweden, Aug. 25.**—It may be "swinging" in 1937 America, but it has been "jolting" among Mountain Laplanders in the Arctic circle for many centuries.

Such was the discovery made by a party of American explorers in the Merwin-Haverlee expedition, now penetrating deep into the frozen North to study the habits of the nomadic Lapps.

The music called 'swing' in the United States is centuries old among the Laplanders and is the only form of music they know," said Arnold Haverlee of New York, leader of the expedition. "With the Lapps roam through the wilderness, following their reindeer, they often indulge in melodies befitting their mood. The rhythm is different from that found in American jazz, but nevertheless it is governed by the same principle as the latest 'swing' hits on Broadway."

The expedition, already 200 miles above the Arctic circle, plans to join the Karasando Lapps in the Vaisoluokta region in the next few weeks.

## TWO NEW YORK MEN TIED FOR LEAD IN CHESS TOURNEY

**Samuel S. Cohen and G. N. Treysman Win Three Straight Victories Each.**  
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Two New Yorkers, Samuel S. Cohen and G. N. Treysman, were tied for first place with three straight victories last night after three rounds of play in the American Chess Federation's championship tournament.

Each man, his second and third

round assignments, Cohen defeating H. Steiner of Los Angeles, in the afternoon, and following up with a victory over I. Zalucha of Chicago, last night, while Treysler defeated W. E. Suesman of Cranston, R. I., and W. W. Gregoriet of Chicago. Harold Morton of Providence, R. I., was in third place with a 2½-4½ standing.

E. Woodworth of Boston and Gregoriet adjourned their match in the second round and Woody lost to A. B. Guild, Glen Ellyn, Ill., in the third round. E. W. Marchand, St. Louis, was defeated by W. P. McPherson of Philadelphia in the second round, but Marchand won from L. D. Murdock, Casazovna, N. Y., in the third round.

Prof. R. C. Price, Chemist, Dis-

GAULEY BRIDGE, W. Va., Aug. 26.—Prof. R. C. Price, 68 years old, chemist, died yesterday. He was born at New Madrid, Mo. He served 14 years as professor of chemistry at Virginia Polytechnical Institute.



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**"CRUISE-TOURS"**

***One Way by Sea—One Way by Land***

You travel by rail to Mexico City—spend 9½ days visiting Puebla, Cuernavaca, Tlaxco . . . and all the fascinating places in Mexico. Then a sea voyage from the port of Acapulco, back to New York via Havana and the Panama Canal, and by rail again to your home town.

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## OUSTED MEMBERS SUE UNION FOR \$700,000

Seven Women Allege Expulsion Caused Them to Lose Jobs in Atlanta Factories.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Aug. 25.—Seven women expelled from union membership sued the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, the CIO, the Textile Workers' Organizing Committee, and five local and regional officers for \$700,000 yesterday.

Separate petitions charged the women were maliciously ousted from the Garment Workers' Union Local No. 122 without a hearing and lost their jobs with companies under contract with the union. Each asked for \$100,000 damages.

"The democratic form of labor organization has been destroyed and the right of a worker to earn an honest livelihood is at the mercy of the heads and officers of the associations," the petitions said.

Attorney Irving S. Nathan, who filed the suits, said some of the seven women had signed their names to a petition to the A. F. of L. garment union succeeded in getting a contract here.

Nathan said that was the only reason given any of them and some of them were given "no reason" for their ejection from the Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

The petitions contended the union and individual defendants

## Stolen Baby at Home Again



MRS. DOROTHY LUCAS AND BABY DIANE  
THE child was found on a Chicago doorstep less than 24 hours after she had been stolen from her perambulator. Police believe a childless couple possibly took the child.

"have been for many months running these associations and directing the activities of members in a manner that is little short of being dictatorial, making contracts with employers without consulting the workers as to their wishes or desires, calling strikes at their individual will without obtaining a strike vote from the workers and expelling members without filing charges or having a trial."

The petitions asserted that, because of the "wrongful and malicious expulsion" each of the women is "prevented from exercising her trade and occupation as a power machine operator in a dress fac-

tory, because all factories in Atlanta are under contract with the local union. . . . Individually and officially named defendants were John Martin, regional director of the CIO; Josephine Walden, business manager of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union; A. Steve Nance, southeastern director of the CIO and the Ladies' Garment Workers' Union; Ross Jones, president of the local garment union, No. 122, and Cora Hubbard, secretary of the local.

Mrs. Eural Morris, Mrs. Eulalia Boswell, Mrs. Angie May Brown, Mrs. Inez Sanders, Mrs. Cecil Jones, Miss Anna Lee Sanderlin and Mrs. Artie White filed the suits.

Mrs. Walden said today the petitioners had not been expelled, but had been suspended pending trial. She declined to detail the charges but said they came under the heading of "conduct unbecoming one of our organization."

897 Shoe Workers Ask for Injunction Against Union Officers.

By the Associated Press.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Aug. 25.—A second petition was filed in Common Pleas Court here yesterday asking that strikers at the Williams Manufacturing Co. be enjoined from preventing shoe workers from fulfilling individual employment contracts with the firm.

The petition, bearing signatures of 267 plant employees, asked that the signers be permitted to join 630 other workers who filed a similar action Saturday. The second action increased to 897 the number of employees asking that officers of the United Shoe Workers of America, who called the strike more than a week ago, be prevented from interfering with their right to work.

A. Graves Williams, company president, said 1050 production employees were on the payroll. Charles Bricker, president of the CIO-affiliated union, reported a membership of 490 in the Portsmouth union which is demanding recognition.

GROVER NORRIS TO COMPLETE HIS JAIL TERM TOMORROW

Has Served Three Months for Perjury Growing Out of 1930 Nebraska Election.

By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 25.—George W. Norris, the Alva (Ok.) grocer who was convicted of perjury in the aftermath of his attempt to oppose United States Senator George W. Norris in the 1930 election, will finish a three months' term tomorrow. His release from the Lincoln city jail will mark the end of the legal aspects of the seven-year-old incident which established at least two legal precedents and caused the imprisonment of two men.

The action against Grover Norris was the outgrowth of a United States Senate investigation of the 1930 Republican primary in Nebraska. The grocer, then a resident of Broken Bow, Neb., failed to get on the ballot because he filed too late.

A Federal grand jury indicted Grover Norris and Victor Seymour, prominent Lincoln Republican, for perjury before the Senate Committee. Seymour served six months in jail in Omaha in 1935.

In the Norris case the United States Supreme Court ruled, in effect, a witness cannot purge himself of perjury by revealing the truth after other witnesses have stated it.

Both cases involved the question of whether the grocer was paid for his part in the campaign. Norris testified he received a \$500 bond from A. Paul Johnson, an attorney.

Boy, 16, Arrested as Speeder.

A 16-year-old youth who said he was Leonard Schurr, a student of Houston, Tex., was arrested yesterday on Goodfellow boulevard at Lallie avenue by a traffic patrolman who charged he was driving 85 miles an hour. The patrolman said he pursued Schurr, who is visiting in St. Louis, for six blocks.

## INQUEST BEGUN IN AUTO DEATH OF WOMAN, 64

More Details Sought in Case of Mrs. Marie Schneider, Hit by Car Aug. 12.

An inquest was started today in the case of Mrs. Marie Schneider, 6252 Gravois avenue, who died Monday in City Hospital of injuries suffered when struck by an automobile Aug. 12. The inquest was continued until Friday to permit the coroner's office to obtain additional information about the accident and attempt to find relatives.

Mrs. Schneider, 64 years old, a widow, was crossing Franklin avenue in the 1800 block when hit by the automobile of Abraham Fishman, a merchant, 1218 North Jefferson avenue, who said she stepped into his path. Death was caused, an autopsy showed, by meningitis resulting from fractures of both legs and ribs on the right side.

Man, 64, Struck by Auto Sunday.

Christopher Reichman, 9408 May avenue, Overland, died yesterday at County Hospital of a fractured skull suffered Sunday when an automobile struck him in the 9400 block of St. Charles road, St. Louis County. He was 64 years old. The driver, Elmer F. Kinnison, Truxton, Mo., said that Reichman stepped directly in the path of his west-bound machine.

Man, 72, Struck by Auto.

Paul Schlett, a retired molder, suffered a fractured ankle and severe head injuries at 9:15 a. m. today when struck by an automobile when he was crossing Natural Bridge avenue at Kingshighway. The driver said he was Robert McCormick, 21 years old, 4127B North Twentieth street. Schlett, who is 72 years old, resides at 4285 Labadie avenue.

PWA ALLOTS \$1,497,631 TO 40 MISSOURI PROJECTS

Clayton, Des Peres and Ballwin Granted Funds for School Buildings.

Allotment of 40 Public Works Administration grants, aggregating \$1,497,631, and two loans for a total of \$45,000 to Missouri communities for schools and other public buildings, waterworks, roads, sewers and an electric system was announced last night by William Judson Gray, acting State director of the P. W. A.

Grants in St. Louis County were:

Clayton, school, \$107,300; Clayton, library, \$34,496; Des Peres, school, \$13,902, and Ballwin, school, \$9084.

For other nearby towns, grants were:

St. Charles, school, \$107,848; Washington, school, \$24,545; Herculaneum, auditorium and gymnasium, \$13,809; Union, municipal auditorium and city hall, \$32,772.

Work planned at St. Charles includes construction of a new junior high school, a high school gymnasium, additional rooms for four grade schools and purchase of land for expansion purposes.

Kansas City received grants amounting to \$27,890 for 10 schools and Jefferson City was given \$142,171 in grants for three schools.

Gypsy Rose Lee Wed Again.

SANTA ANA, Cal., Aug. 25.—Louise Hovick of the movies known as Gypsy Rose Lee, burlesque strip dancer, and Robert Mizzy, New York business man, were married for the second time last night. Their first marriage was performed by the skipper of a water taxi 20 miles off-shore from Long Beach Friday, Aug. 13, after they applied for their marriage license at Santa Ana. The second ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. N. Redmond. The pair said they would go on a honeymoon trip to New York in a trailer.

SENATE INQUIRY INTO VIGILANTE ORGANIZATIONS

Continued From Page One.

profane head of Republic Steel, and the acknowledged leader of the opposition to the CIO.

"When Law Breaks Down."

The "Citizens' National Committee" has proceeded to wage an active campaign for the establishment of local "citizens' committees" in many of the larger industrial centers, but especially in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Michigan, West Virginia and Illinois.

The burden of its importunities is that "when law and order break down" it is the duty of private citizens to organize and take matters into their own hands.

As is well known, this argument—that "discipline has failed under Democracy"—was the principal one used by Mussolini and Hitler in their appeals to Italy and Germany. In both instances their campaigns were financed by wealthy industrialists.

This is a phase of the "citizens' committee" movement which has aroused especial curiosity in the La Follette committee. Its members would like to know the names of the "patriotic Americans" who are putting up the money. Charges have been made that the bulk of it comes from Republic and Bethlehem Steel. The close relationships between some officers of the "Citizens' Committee" and some officers of the steel companies lends plausibility to the assertion, but it does not constitute proof and proof is what the La Follette committee desires.

It would not be surprising, therefore, if the Senate investigators should impound and examine the books of the steel companies. They did so in the case of the coal and

automobile companies, and thereby ascertained the sums which had been paid out for private detectives, special police, arms and ammunition.

Inquiry at Ford Plant.

Some field investigation has been carried on at the Ford Motor plant just how much is not known. Investigation there has been difficult and laborious, because of the fear inspired among Ford workers by the plant police system. However, there was evidence in the Labor Relations Board hearings in the Ford case that the "Down river gang," a Detroit under-world outfit, had participated actively in the intimidation of Ford employees.

Whether the La Follette committee will open up the Ford situation has not yet been decided. There is some disposition to feel that the Labor Relations Board covered that field adequately. However, it has been pointed out that the Board had authority only to inquire into specific violations of the Wagner act, and therefore did not consider general violations of civil liberties.

The question of funds also is to be considered. La Follette asked for \$50,000 and got \$35,000. As in the previous instance, opposition to a larger sum came from Senator Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, where the CIO campaign of unionization is being bitterly opposed by the textile industry.

Episcopal Bishop, 77, Weds.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 25.—The Right Rev. Benjamin Brewster, 77 years old, Episcopal Bishop of Maine, and Mrs. Mary P. Hay, 63, were married today in Emmanuel Chapel of the Cathedral of St. Luke. The Right Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, retired Bishop of Connecticut, and a brother of Bishop Brewster, pronounced the benediction. Bishop Brewster has been head of the Episcopal Church in Maine for 21 years. Mrs. Brewster is the widow of George P. Hay of Portland, and for many years served as secretary of St. Luke's parish.

Democratic National Committee Announces Plans to Obtain Funds.

A carnival and circus is announced for the week of Sept. 6-12 at Grand boulevard and Laclede avenue under direction of Mrs. Nat S. Brown, Democratic National Committeewoman for Missouri, to raise funds for maintenance of headquarters for Democratic women of the State. Mrs. Brown already has opened the headquarters in the Buder Building, Seventh and Market streets.

Chairman Robert E. Hannegan of the Democratic City Committee has announced that his committee, which maintains offices at Hotel Jefferson, is not a sponsor of the carnival. He said there was no friction over the project, but that the city committee had received a number of inquiries as to the sponsorship.

## WOMEN SPONSOR CARNIVAL

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Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 11.8 feet, no change; Cincinnati, 13.1 feet, a fall of .01; Louisville, 14.5 feet, a fall of .01; Cairo, 11.5 feet, a fall of .01; Memphis, 6.3 feet, a fall of .01; New Orleans, 1.9 feet, a rise of .01.

\$9.00 ROUND TRIP IN COACHES CLEVELAND

Next Saturday Night. Return Next Sunday Night. One-Way Coach Fare Daily \$9.75 CLEVELAND \$12.50 BUFFALO \$7.85 LIMA \$3.50 PHILADELPHIA \$3.50 PITTSBURGH \$3.50

NATIONAL AIR RACES CLEVELAND, SEPT. 2-4

First Prize \$10,000. Second Prize \$5,000. Third Prize \$2,500. Fourth Prize \$1,250. Fifth Prize \$625. Sixth Prize \$312.50. Seventh Prize \$156.25. Eighth Prize \$78.12. Ninth Prize \$39.06. Tenth Prize \$19.53.

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## TENANT UNION OBJECTS TO MEXICAN PICKERS

Secretary Wants Texas Farm Workers to Keep Them From Arkansas.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JONESBORO, Ark., Aug. 25.—Executive of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union protested yesterday against importation of Mexican cotton pickers by Arkansas planters.

W. L. Mitchell, union executive secretary, asked Representative M. J. Tamm, chairman of the Texas Agricultural Workers' Organization, to co-operate in stopping shipment of additional Mexican labor from Texas to Arkansas cotton fields.

Three hundred Mexicans had been brought to the Kellogg and Ponds plantations near Hughes, Ark. Mitchell said he also had reports that another train load of Mexicans had reached Haynes, Ark.

The union officers charged the importation of the Mexicans was an attempt by planters to keep cotton-picking wages low. Members of the union, Mitchell said, would ask for a rate of \$12.25 per hundred pounds for picking. He said he understood planters will offer only 75 cents.

Mitchell has announced that a definite wage scale, as sponsored by the union, would be announced Sept. 24.

Instead of dividing the big tracts into small units to be farmed by sharecroppers, planters are now attempting to farm entire tracts with tractors, using day labor almost exclusively. Several men on tractors can plant the crop and produce it without outside help, except at the two rush periods—the height of the hoeing and picking seasons.

When the crop is ready to chop, day laborers are brought in to hoe and pick the crop and then are dismissed. At the height of the picking season in the fall, another rush is on when hundreds of day laborers are taken on to pick out the crop.

Mr. FORD V-8 Owner

You can now have a REBUILT MOTOR with all service parts replaced, \$630.00. It is your car for only \$12.00.

H&H MACH. & MOTOR PARTS CO. 4216 W. EASTON JE. 9484

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DRESSES, COATS, SUITS, TOPCOATS

**29¢**

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ANY 3 GARMENTS \$1.00

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CHURCH NOTICES. CHURCH NOTICES.

**Christian Science**

The Public is invited to Attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms

SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M.

EXCEPT THIRD CHURCH, 10:45 A. M.

Sunday Eve. Services: First and Fifth Churches, 8 P. M.

Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under Twenty Years of Age

Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, Are All Branches of The Mother Church.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

**CHURCHES**

FIRST—Lighthouse & Westminster 5009 Delmar, 9:30 Wed. to 7:30.

SECOND—4618 S. Kingshighway in Same Building, Tuesday, Friday, 2 to 4.

THIRD—3554 Broadway Blvd. In Church Edifice. Open 12 to 4 daily.

FIFTH—5559 Page Blvd. 5451 Page 8 am to 9 pm Wed. to 7:45, Sat. 2 to 6.

SIXTH—Kavanaugh and Poloma In Church Edifice. Open 12 to 4 daily.

SEVENTH—3756 Natural Bridge In Church Edifice. Open 12 to 4 daily.

EIGHTH—4538 Tennessee In Church Edifice. Open 1 to 4 daily.

NINTH—Albion and Wydown In Church Edifice. Open 1 to 4 daily.

Churches Units to Reading Rooms, 1935 Railway Exchange Bldg.: 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.; Wednesday to 6:15 Sunday, 2:30-5:30.

Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 O'Clock

Away from home

YOU'LL ALWAYS GET THE SAME

**LONG MILEAGE**

BY USING STANDARD RED CROWN GASOLINE

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**Good Used Furniture**

ON EASY CREDIT TERMS\*

2-Piece Living-Room Suites, \$6.95

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3-Piece Bedroom Suites — \$19.75

8-Piece Dining Suites — \$14.95

Refrigerators, as low as — \$3.95

Twin Studio Couches — \$6.95

Metal Beds, various styles — \$1.00

Day-Beds, as low as — \$1.95

Lounge Chairs, as low as — \$3.95

Gas Ranges, as low as — \$4.95

9x12 Rugs, as low as — \$4.95

5-Piece Breakfast Sets — \$4.95

Radios, as low as — \$9.95

Electric Washers — \$24.95

3-Burner Oil Stoves — \$5.95

Baby Carriages, as low as — \$2.95

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9

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**A CUSTOM-MADE FUR COAT**

of the finest **BLACK PERSIAN LAMB**

costs no more than regular stock during the

**LEPPERT-ROOS**

August

**FUR SALE**

You choose the pelts . . . from among Hollander Dyed Furs . . . the finest, silkiest, most supple.

Persian lamb. A design created expressly for you, or a copy of any model you prefer is first made up in muslin. Then Leppert-Roos craftsmen skillfully fit and needle and match the luxurious skins to make YOUR coat the ultimate in fur flattery. Designed and crafted for you alone.

a custom-made Persian lamb coat costs you no more than regular stock during the August Sale.

**Leppert Roos**

919 LOCUST

Dependability Since 1867

traditionally **FIRST**—exclusively **FURS**

**INQUIRE ABOUT OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN**

**AIR CONDITIONED THROUGHOUT**

**FEET ALMOST USELESS FROM ATHLETE'S FOOT**

By Suffered Three Months

Relieved In Four Days

Milwaukee, Wis.—"My boy of 15 had Athlete's Foot for three months and could not get his shoes on. I sent him to our clinic which did no good. The entire bottom of his foot was a mass of oozing sores. Dr. Scholl's Athlete's Foot powder and ointment, after the fourth day, he could put his shoes on. You cannot see a thing on his foot any more. The skin is a little red but entirely healed. Thank you from the bottom of my heart, for your wonderful Solvex." WM. REINHARDT.

Can you want more convincing proof than this of the amazing results produced by Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX?

If you have Athlete's Foot (Gingivitis, Toe Itch), stop experimenting with this highly infectious skin disease. Go today to your Drug, Shoe or Department store and get a 50¢ or \$1 jar of Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX. This scientific formula of Dr. Scholl, the world-famous foot authority, instantly relieves the intense itching of Athlete's Foot. It kills the fungus (cause of the disease). It comes in contact with and aids in healing the raw, cracked, blistered or peeling skin on or between the toes and on the feet. Don't accept an unknown substitute—in- stead use genuine Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX.

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**GREYHOUND**

AND INTERMEDIATE

\$4.50 one way, \$8.10 round trip

Departure Times

7:00 am 7:30 am 9:00 am 11:00 am 1:30 pm 3:30 pm 5:15 pm 7:15 pm

GREYHOUND TRAVEL

Union Market Bldg., Broadway & 11th St., ST. LOUIS DEPOT—245 Miss

**On KSD THUR**

"Blanche, Be S

Listen-In on

for Radio's Daytin

Enjoyable Entertainment

the Day for "Radio's Day

**THURSDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAM**

8:



















## MARKET CONTINUES ON DOWNWARD COURSE

SECURITY.		[Sales High] Low.		Close.
DOMESTIC BONDS.				
NEGATIVE	5 50	4	7 1/2	70 1/2
do 5 48	50	1	7 1/4	70 1/4
do 5 46	50	1	7 1/4	70 1/4
do 5 44	50	1	7 1/4	70 1/4
do 5 42	50	1	7 1/4	70 1/4
do 5 40	50	1	7 1/4	70 1/4
do 5 38	50	1	7 1/4	70 1/4
do 5 36	50	1	7 1/4	70 1/4
do 5 34	50	1	7 1/4	70 1/4
do 5 32	50	1	7 1/4	70 1/4
do 5 30	50	1	7 1/4	70 1/4
do 5 28	50	1	7 1/4	70 1/4
do 5 26	50	1	7 1/4	70 1/4
do 5 24	50	1	7 1/4	70 1/4
do 5 22	50	1	7 1/4	70 1/4
do 5 20	50	1	7 1/4	70 1/4
do 5 18	50	1	7 1/4	70 1/4
do 5 16	50	1	7 1/4	70 1/4
do 5 14	50	1	7 1/4	70 1/4
do 5 12	50	1	7 1/4	70 1/4
do 5 10	50	1	7 1/4	70 1/4
do 5 8	50	1	7 1/4	70 1/4
do 5 6	50	1	7 1/4	70 1/4
do 5 4	50	1	7 1/4	70 1/4
do 5 2	50	1	7 1/4	70 1/4
do 5 0	50	1	7 1/4	70 1/4

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

-Home-grown, bu boxes, 30  
 40¢; 40¢ 50¢; Wisconsin,  
 100-lb, domestic 100-lb,  
 6¢ red, \$3.50; New York,  
 70¢ 75¢.  
 -MOUNT-Home-grown bu  
 -Home-grown, 100 to 20c per  
 California 50-lb, sausage  
 baskets, 25¢ 50c; Colorado  
 12.5¢ 2.50.  
 -Colorado pony crates, \$1  
 -California pony crates, \$1  
 -Home-grown, per dozen  
 half crates, \$2.25.  
 -ORGE-Home-grown baskets,  
 100-lb, 8¢ 17c; dozen  
 -Home-grown baskets, 50c  
 -Home-grown bu boxes,  
 100-lb, 25¢ 35c; pickles,  
 bu, \$1.50 to \$1.65; Michigan  
 -Home-grown bu and let-  
 -Home-grown lettuce boxes,

40¢ to 50¢.  
California, 15¢ to 50¢;  
California, 6¼¢ per  
dozen.  
Colorado half crates,  
crates 10-dozen,  
dozen 15¢.  
Brown 8-quart baskets,  
cans 30¢ to 50¢; dinky  
quart tins 40¢ to 50¢.  
Florida 44¢ to 73¢.  
Ga 53¢ to 3.50; 6¢  
dozen baskets 40¢ to 50¢;  
dozen 10¢; bu  
cans 15¢ to 35¢;  
dozen 15¢; receipts 40  
to 50¢.  
Home-grown bu  
Washington val  
California yellow 8  
10¢ to 1.35; Michigan  
Minnesota whites  
1.50 to 1.75; Indiana  
bu boxes white 21¢  
to 2.50.  
Home-grown 21¢ to 21½¢.

Citrus fruits price ranges at auction were  
as follows:  
ORANGES—California boxes, \$2.50 @  
5.50; average, \$4.47.  
LEMONS—California boxes, \$3.50 @  
5.00; average, \$6.74.  
Jobbing price range, 25¢ to 50¢ higher.

**FRUIT ELSEWHERE.**  
CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Fruit: Apples, 50¢  
@ \$1.25; pears, 40¢ to 50¢; cantaloupes, 22¢ to 2.75  
per crate; lemons, \$4.50 to \$5.50 per bu;  
peaches, \$1.50 to 1.75 per bu.

**New York Sugar.**  
CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Raw sugar was  
unchanged early today at 3.60 for spot,  
with no sales reported. Buyers continued  
to hold aside pending action of the  
in the sugar bill, although sugar  
in nearby positions were still available at  
this level.  
Futures moved irregularly throughout  
the forenoon session. No. 3 contracts  
opened unchanged at 2 points lower but  
traded higher on increase in covering and  
1 point higher and at midday were about

On buxos 65¢  
Ohio pecks 25¢  
hampers telephone  
brown buxos, 25  
\$1.75; pecks, 50¢ per 12-  
\$1.75; pecks, 50¢ per 12-  
green fingers, let-  
tuck baskets pimen-  
tary baskets cherry  
covered from lettuce  
cherry, 50-lb. sacks  
brown, 25¢ 45¢ per  
On buxos New  
Orado half crates  
Ohio bloomdressed  
white buxos, 65¢  
acorn 75¢;  
Luisiana  
"refreshe ham-  
per, Puerto Rico 25¢

grown bu boxes	decrease 106,000	notes in circulation 4,590,000,
20C; Bermuda	217;	foreign currency reserve 820,000
grown bu boxes	create 227; other bills	checks 4,696,045; obligations of exchange and
grown bu boxes		daily maturing obligations 379,000; other
grown bu boxes		(create) 53,838; advances 882,895; in-
grown bu boxes		crease 21,355; investments 104,217; 1959 increase
grown bu boxes		ratio of gold and foreign currency notes
		1.6 per cent. Rate of discount 4 per cent.



# STOCK MARKET

## ON SAGGING STEEL GROUP

Metal Shares Lack Staying Power After Moderate Advance With Specialties Coolness of Traders for Rails Cited.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Weakness in steel stocks today and prices drifted down from a point of more.

Early in the session steel and specialties scored a moderate advance but the former group lacked staying power and this took the edge off Wall street's appetite for most shares.

A factor which also contributed in some measure to the decline, it said, was the coolness of traders toward rails following recent disappointment over July earnings.

Trade and industrial news which showed business holding good momentum failed to strike the spark of fresh interest and the drive out of other financial markets provided little incentive for aggressive commitments either way. Mingivings over the rate of profit trends were cited by some as a reason for inactivity.

Transactions approximated 550,000 shares.

Some of the changes.  
Lacking support were U. S. Steel, Youngtown Steel, Tubo, and Crucible Steel. General Motors, Chrysler, Motor Products, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Macy, International Harvester, Boeing, Western Union, Electric Power & Light, American Telephone and Telegraph, Kennecott, St. Joseph Lead, Loew's, Westinghouse, du Pont, General Electric, Allied Chemical, Atlantic Refining, Texas Corporation, Pure Oil, Santa Fe, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line, Pullman, Allis Chalmers, American Chain, Marshall Field, Borg Warner and Paramount.

An extra dividend of the South Puerto Rico Sugar added to the stock's stamina was shown by Bethlehem, Deere, Petroleum Corporation of America, Thompson Products, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone and Telegraph, Kennecott, St. Joseph Lead, Loew's, Westinghouse, du Pont, General Electric, Allied Chemical, Atlantic Refining, Texas Corporation, Pure Oil, Santa Fe, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line, Pullman, Allis Chalmers, American Chain, Marshall Field, Borg Warner and Paramount.

Wheat at Chicago closed 1/4 of a cent higher. Corn was 1/4 higher to 1/2 lower. A decline in U. S. Government loans contrasted with mixed trends for corporate bonds in the bond market. The pound sterling and French franc sagged. Cotton was narrow.

Droopy at the finish were Union Carbide, Johns-Manville, C. Smith, Foster Wheeler, Servco and Caterpillar Tractor. Resistant were Poor & Co. Bond Stores, Philip Morris, Commercial Credit, Homestead Mining, Roan Antelope, Penney and Eastman Kodak.

At mid-afternoon the pound sterling was down 5-16 of a cent at \$4.98 1/2 and the French franc at 49.04 of a cent at 37.5-38 cents. Cotton finished 25 to 50 cents a bale lower.

Selling of Ludlum Steel and Canada Dry were attributed in brokerage circles to plans to raise new capital.

Midwest Industrial Survey.  
Continuing its advance, electric power output rose to 2,034,000 kilowatt hours in the week ended Aug. 21. This was the highest production in the history of the industry, analysts said, noting the upturn was contra-seasonal.

Although the rate of gain over last year slackened somewhat in the central industrial region, the vitality of demand for electricity throughout the nation helped hold the margin over 1936 about steady. Improvement observed in the steel industry as a whole "was not carried through in an impressive manner," said Iron Age.

Save for fresh buying from motor makers there have been few hints of "substantial pickup in steel orders," the survey said.

The pound sterling opened down 1-16 of a cent at \$4.98 1/2. At 37 1/2 cents the French franc opened 100-116 of a cent lower.

# COMMODITY INDEX

## AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Commodity	Index	Change
Wheat	87.30	-.05
Corn	87.23	-.05
Barley	87.23	-.05
Oats	87.23	-.05
Hay	87.23	-.05
Flour	87.23	-.05
Wool	87.23	-.05
Butter	87.23	-.05
Eggs	87.23	-.05
Pork	87.23	-.05
Beef	87.23	-.05
Lard	87.23	-.05
Cocoa	87.23	-.05
Sugar	87.23	-.05
Alumina	87.23	-.05
Iron ore	87.23	-.05
Steel	87.23	-.05
Copper	87.23	-.05
Lead	87.23	-.05
Zinc	87.23	-.05
Nickel	87.23	-.05
Gold	87.23	-.05
Silver	87.23	-.05
Platinum	87.23	-.05
Palladium	87.23	-.05
Rhodium	87.23	-.05
Ptassium	87.23	-.05
Sodium	87.23	-.05
Calcium	87.23	-.05
Magnesium	87.23	-.05
Aluminum	87.23	-.05
Antimony	87.23	-.05
Arsenic	87.23	-.05
Bismuth	87.23	-.05
Cadmium	87.23	-.05
Chromium	87.23	-.05
Cobalt	87.23	-.05
Fluorine	87.23	-.05
Gallium	87.23	-.05
Germanium	87.23	-.05
Indium	87.23	-.05
Iridium	87.23	-.05
Lithium	87.23	-.05
Manganese	87.23	-.05
Mercury	87.23	-.05
Molybdenum	87.23	-.05
Niobium	87.23	-.05
Niobium	87.23	-.05
Plutonium	87.23	-.05
Protactinium	87.23	-.05
Radium	87.23	-.05
Scandium	87.23	-.05
Selenium	87.23	-.05
Strontium	87.23	-.05
Tantalum	87.23	-.05
Tellurium	87.23	-.05
Thallium	87.23	-.05
Thorium	87.23	-.05
Vanadium	87.23	-.05
Yttrium	87.23	-.05
Zirconium	87.23	-.05

Range of recent years.  
1937 1936 1935 1934 1933  
High 87.23 87.23 87.23 87.23 87.23  
Low 87.23 87.23 87.23 87.23 87.23

Stock price averages.  
(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)  
Dow Jones Industrial Average 158.30  
Dow Jones Railroads 158.30  
Dow Jones Utilities 158.30  
Dow Jones Chemicals 158.30  
Dow Jones Metals 158.30  
Dow Jones Textiles 158.30  
Dow Jones Food 158.30  
Dow Jones Drugs 158.30  
Dow Jones Tobacco 158.30  
Dow Jones Leather 158.30  
Dow Jones Paper 158.30  
Dow Jones Glass 158.30  
Dow Jones Rubber 158.30  
Dow Jones Lumber 158.30  
Dow Jones Stone 158.30  
Dow Jones Brick 158.30  
Dow Jones Cement 158.30  
Dow Jones Coal 158.30  
Dow Jones Oil 158.30  
Dow Jones Gas 158.30  
Dow Jones Electric 158.30  
Dow Jones Telephone 158.30  
Dow Jones Insurance 158.30  
Dow Jones Banking 158.30  
Dow Jones Real Estate 158.30  
Dow Jones Miscellaneous 158.30

Stocks and sales high low close chg.  
In Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 497,310 shares, compared with 558,440 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Weakness in steel stocks today and prices drifted down from a point of more.

Early in the session steel and specialties scored a moderate advance but the former group lacked staying power and this took the edge off Wall street's appetite for most shares.

A factor which also contributed in some measure to the decline, it said, was the coolness of traders toward rails following recent disappointment over July earnings.

Trade and industrial news which showed business holding good momentum failed to strike the spark of fresh interest and the drive out of other financial markets provided little incentive for aggressive commitments either way. Mingivings over the rate of profit trends were cited by some as a reason for inactivity.

Transactions approximated 550,000 shares.

Some of the changes.  
Lacking support were U. S. Steel, Youngtown Steel, Tubo, and Crucible Steel. General Motors, Chrysler, Motor Products, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Macy, International Harvester, Boeing, Western Union, Electric Power & Light, American Telephone and Telegraph, Kennecott, St. Joseph Lead, Loew's, Westinghouse, du Pont, General Electric, Allied Chemical, Atlantic Refining, Texas Corporation, Pure Oil, Santa Fe, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line, Pullman, Allis Chalmers, American Chain, Marshall Field, Borg Warner and Paramount.

Wheat at Chicago closed 1/4 of a cent higher. Corn was 1/4 higher to 1/2 lower. A decline in U. S. Government loans contrasted with mixed trends for corporate bonds in the bond market. The pound sterling and French franc sagged. Cotton was narrow.

Droopy at the finish were Union Carbide, Johns-Manville, C. Smith, Foster Wheeler, Servco and Caterpillar Tractor. Resistant were Poor & Co. Bond Stores, Philip Morris, Commercial Credit, Homestead Mining, Roan Antelope, Penney and Eastman Kodak.

At mid-afternoon the pound sterling was down 5-16 of a cent at \$4.98 1/2 and the French franc at 49.04 of a cent at 37.5-38 cents. Cotton finished 25 to 50 cents a bale lower.

Selling of Ludlum Steel and Canada Dry were attributed in brokerage circles to plans to raise new capital.

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Continuing its advance, electric power output rose to 2,034,000 kilowatt hours in the week ended Aug. 21. This was the highest production in the history of the industry, analysts said, noting the upturn was contra-seasonal.

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WABASH RAILROADS.  
The Wabash Railway Co. reported total operating revenue for the week ended Aug. 21, 1937, of \$2,850,555, as compared with \$2,816,919 for the same period last year.

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

## (COMPLETE)

### SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

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Midwest Industrial Survey.  
Continuing its advance, electric power output rose to 2,034,000 kilowatt hours in the week ended Aug. 21. This was the highest production in the history of the industry, analysts said, noting the upturn was contra-seasonal.

Although the rate of gain over last year slackened somewhat in the central industrial region, the vitality of demand for electricity throughout the nation helped hold the margin over 1936 about steady. Improvement observed in the steel industry as a whole "was not carried through in an impressive manner," said Iron Age.

Save for fresh buying from motor makers there have been few hints of "substantial pickup in steel orders," the survey said.

The pound sterling opened down 1-16 of a cent at \$4.98 1/2. At 37 1/2 cents the French franc opened 100-116 of a cent lower.

WABASH RAILROADS.  
The Wabash Railway Co. reported total operating revenue for the week ended Aug. 21, 1937, of \$2,850,555, as compared with \$2,816,919 for the same period last year.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 497,310 shares, compared with 558,440 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

# ST. LOUIS STOCKS

## ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

Aug. 25.—In the active group of forenoon, Hummanna-Ligonier was unchanged, Huttig was higher and Midwest Piping with Missouri Portland were lower. There were some minor losses on smaller sales.

In the afternoon Griesedieck Western was bid up 2 points. Stock sales amounted to 1442 shares, compared with 588 yesterday. Bond sales were \$1000, compared with \$3000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—Weekly production of electricity in the United States again soared to the highest figure in the records of the industry.

For the week ended Aug. 21 output was 2,304,032 kilowatt hours, an advance of 1 of a cent over the previous record figure of 2,298,547 in the preceding week.

The advance, which was contra-seasonal, carried the Associated Press index of electricity production in the United States to 123.8 from 123.5 in the previous week. The index, adjusted for seasonal and long-term trends, stood at 118.6 a year ago.

The rate for recent years follows:

1937 1936 1935 1934 1933  
High 123.8 119.8 105.0 91.9 81.9  
Low 118.6 102.0 90.0 71.9 61.9

The institute noted the following percentage increases according to the report of the Edison Electric Institute, 12.3; Middle Atlantic, 6.8; Central, 12.3; West Central, 0.9; Southern States, 7.8; Rocky Mountain, 2.2; Pacific Coast, 8.1.

ST. LOUIS STEEL CO. TO RAISE FUNDS THROUGH STOCK.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Ludlum Steel Co. announced today that it had authorized the sale of 250,000 shares of common stock to raise \$2,500,000.

The sale of the shares, which would be at a price of \$10 a share, would be the largest issue of common stock in the history of the company.

The company, which is a subsidiary of the American Steel and Wire Co., has a total capitalization of \$10,000,000.

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The sale of







## Farm Problem in Spain Chiefly One of Getting Water on Land And Regional Control Plan

Conditions Somewhat Like Those in U. S.  
Middle West With Drouth a Se-  
rious Menace.

By E. H. G. DOBY  
In Manchester Guardian.

Revolutions never solve economic difficulties; they give them different names. Thus, whatever change may be made in Spain, the land question will remain the same. Spanish political discord will never be harmonized until the problems of its rural life have been resolved. English people frequently believe that latifundia, or large estates, are the trouble, but that relic of Arab influence is only one aspect of a complex position. In fact large estates are only common in Central and Southern Spain, and have persisted owing to peculiar physical and geographical factors that have no parallel elsewhere in Western Europe.

**Siberian Writers, Saharan Summers**  
Most of Spain lies on a tableland more than 2000 feet above sea level in the dry latitudes of Europe. This creates her problem of wide extremes of temperature: Siberian winters and Saharan summers. Over two-thirds of the country average a rainfall below normal for wheat requirements and so irregular in quantity and incidence that crops are mostly a gamble.

Conditions in Castile and La Mancha resemble those of Middle Western states in North America. Spanish crops depend on a narrow margin of rain, and therefore fluctuate widely. Cultivation and deforestation centuries old have left the soil unbound and a perilous cycle of soil erosion is well advanced. Extreme temperatures reduce the possible crop to wheat and similar cereals. Soil is quickly exhausted owing to poor rotation schemes and unscientific use of fertilizers. It is significant that many salt lakes are scattered over Central Spain, indicating the semi-desert tendency.

**Fault Not in Method.**  
Sometimes it has been urged that Spanish farmers use faulty methods. Old methods, maybe; faulty methods, no. It is absurd to apply the standards of English agriculture to these districts. Where adequate water is available, as in Valencia, the Spanish peasant makes his land yield as much as and as continuously as on the famous farms of China. Dry farming is well known and regularly practiced, but that technique will only conserve moisture already in the soil. If rains fail, dry farming can do nothing—and parts of Spain go three years on end without an appreciable shower.

It is equally false to suppose the Spaniard lazy. He will work as assiduously for long hours when necessary; unfortunately his circumstances rarely permit him opportunity to work usefully. On the cereal plains only bursts of activity at sowing and harvest times are needed. For the rest of the year nature enforces idleness.

**Absentee Landlords.**  
Such intense seasonal activity results from a narrow range of crops. They have tried experimenting with

other crops to spread over labor, but climatic conditions always prevent it. Andalusia has specialized in olive-growing to achieve regularity of yield, but it has done so largely at the expense of labor, because the olive requires little attention.

Seasonal work is also the main cause of absentee landlordism. An owner does not need to be on his estate after harvest. There is nothing to do, and it is only reasonable to escape, if possible, from the arid tedium of Castilian summers and the pitiless cold of Manchego winters.

Neglect of the land has been as common among small farmers as among large ones, owing to the mistaken policy of buying more land rather than improving the quality of what is already held. Few Spaniards of any class have realized that land requires money put into it if one expects good crops out of it regularly.

**Rural Unemployment.**  
A more serious result of limited crops and seasonal labor is rural unemployment. The large villages of the wheat districts have for generations suffered an annual repetition of mass misery similar to what we have seen in recent years in our own depressed areas. In some villages 80 per cent of the inhabitants are without support for eight months of the year. There are no arrangements for relief, no chance of work in other districts, no possibility of emigration abroad.

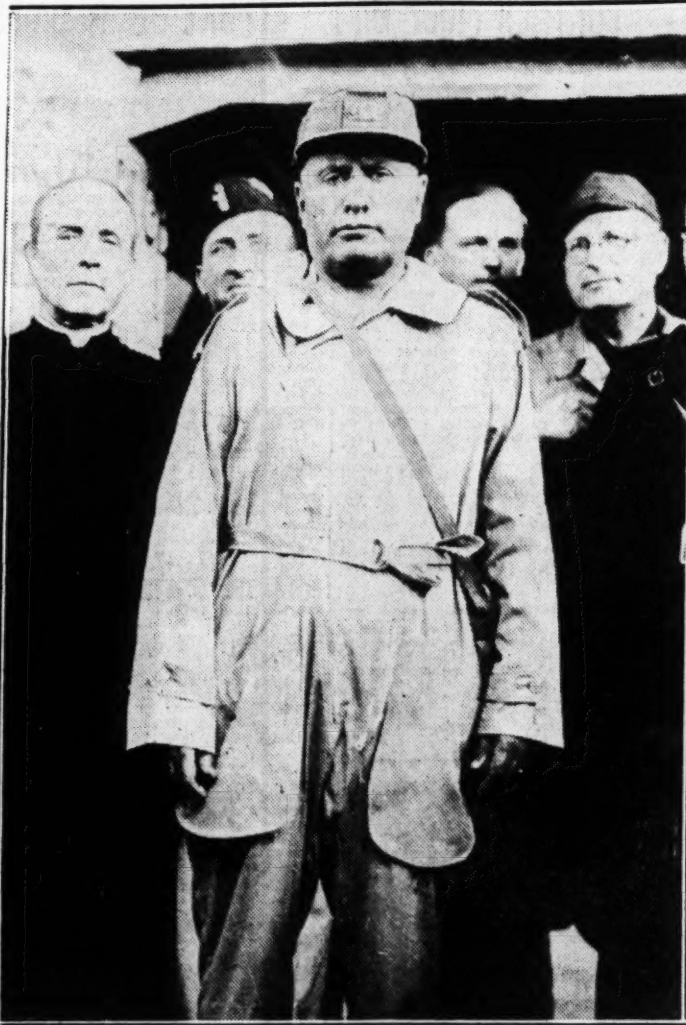
Undernourishment is universal in rural Spain. Squalor and disease are the result and cause a vicious circle because the laborer soon has no stamina to stand up against arduous work. Flight to the towns fails because the underdeveloped manufacturing districts cannot absorb unskilled labor indefinitely.

**Water the Chief Need.**  
Superficial observers criticize the big areas left fallow. This barbecho land is due to the climate, thin soils, and excessive leeching. Other critics point to the low yield of wheat and say that Spanish agriculture should cut costs and mechanize. The large farms seem ideal for tractors, and so on, but mechanization cannot make rain or control weather, and those are the real difficulties. Motorized implements, too, aggravate unemployment.

Let us remember that mechanical agriculture arose from underpopulation in new countries like the United States and Argentina; it is no cure for underproduction or overpopulation. It increases profits, but never increases the yield. Many Spanish estates possess the latest implements and leave them unused for the sake of local laborers; sometimes governments have forbidden their use. In any case mechanization has not protected the Middle Western States from no less terrible agricultural depressions.

**Small Farms No Solution.**  
To break up the large estates is no solution until adequate water is available. Small holders cannot

## Il Duce Explores Sulphur Mine



BENITO MUSSOLINI

ITALY'S dictator photographed in miner's costume before he entered the sulphur mine at Grottafalsa, Sicily, during his recent visit to the island.

carry on over years of bad crops. That is why in the last stages of land reform started by the first republican government laborers wished to be employed on nationalized farms, with sure wages, rather than be exposed to the risks of cropping a few acres of their own and failing in bad years.

The one hope lies in building irrigation canals and harnessing the rivers. Something of the possibilities are shown by the way Lorenzo Pardo transformed Aragon by irrigating it from the River Ebro. Other parts of Spain have only nibbled at the idea, although Seville has shown that irrigation adds cotton to the range of crops. Pardo has a detailed engineering plan for controlling all the rivers, and his scheme would give work to thousands at once and assure permanent benefit to Spanish life.

**Extremes in Size of Farms.**  
The Spanish agrarian problem is just as much one of farms uneconomically small (minifundio) as of estates unfairly large (latifundio). The latter aspect has, however, had more publicity because many people still believe all agrarian troubles and if those who till the land own it. Even in Castile and Andalusia, notorious latifundia districts, three-quarters of the fields are of less than half an acre. The other quarter averages 230 acres a field, showing that the two extremes exist side by side. To concentrate the small fields is a vital problem if

production is to be made more effective.

Farms decrease in size from Seville northward and also from Catalonia to Galicia. The average farm in Catalonia roughly represents what a family needs to maintain itself under Mediterranean conditions. This is the only truly Mediterranean province in Spain, and its peasants are so painstaking that they are reputed to get bread from stones.

In the northwest, land is minutely divided among a population which is one of the densest in Spain. Pressure on the land is therefore intense and the pulverization of fields creates poverty of a peculiar type. In Pontevedra, for example, the average farm is four acres, but more than 80 per cent average three acres, and 16 per cent average one and a half acres. More pernicious still, these little farms are divided into at least half a dozen widely scattered fields, each only a few square yards in area.

**Undernourishment Common.**  
Farmers westward from the Pyrenees have to be nearly self-sufficing, consuming what they produce. They have nothing to spare for sale, and in some parts cannot even feed their own families because sour, sandy soil and dull, rainy weather work against them. Rye bread is their staple food, and distaffs may still be seen in use, so that clothes need not be bought. Rye crops are only possible once in six years, and the land is left in bracken for long periods. This is, perhaps, the most backward part of Spain. Undernourishment is so common among peasants of the northwest that their physique is generally very poor. For many years these small holders went regularly to the American continent, leaving the family to carry on at home. Here the breakup of manorial estates came naturally; they were bought up by peasants who returned from abroad with their savings. This outlet is now barred by immigration regulations, and rural misery in the north has no prospect of relief.

These minifundio areas differ so much from other parts of Spain that republican reform has never applied to them. They clamored for provincial autonomy to settle local difficulties in their own way and obtained certain administrative privileges. That they, too, for local rights, have recently been repealed by Gen. Franco in the Basque country shows his narrow view of Spanish economic problems. Spain requires flexible control of its infinite variety; rigid government has never done more than aggravate its economic difficulties.

**Farming on Shares.**  
Peculiar types of land tenure accentuate Spanish rural troubles. The commonest tenure is aparceria a medias. A peasant agrees to farm an area, sharing the crops and incidental expenses equally with the owner. Herds of cattle may be let out on this basis. The system appears to be equitable, but while the owner always gains something the laborer may find himself in debt for his year's work should the harvest turn out badly. Landlords get their work done without incurring any wage bill.

Catalonia has a special form of aparceria. Catalan tenants receive land on which they must plant vines, halving fruit and costs with the owner. The contract is binding until three-quarters of the original vines die when the land reverts to the owner. Last century this assured lifetime tenancy to repay for the fruitless six years' work needed to mature the vines. Today vines demand greater technique for a productive life of under 20 years. This shorter term and greater risk have caused disaffection among the growers who form a strong Left-wing element among the petite bourgeoisie of rural Catalonia.

**Reforms Long Delayed.**  
The Galician for has by now been mostly bought out. It was originally a perpetual lease with fixed rent in kind or in service. By sub-

letting for short terms the landowner accumulated a heavy money rental out of proportion to the low yield of the soil, but it was difficult to reform owing to great pressure on the land. Comparable to our own tithes and copyholds, the foro bears heavily on farmers who have no commercial crops.

Estremadura has an unusual problem. There are found the poorest soils in Spain, a mere powder over rocky plains. Small, gnarled oaks grow in open formation and short grasses struggle between severe winters and shriveling summers. Production has four phases: pig-grazing on autumn acorns; charcoal burning from the year's timber; and a wheat crop which so exhausts the soil that it may be sown only once in 12 years. These four rights on any one patch of land may be held by four different persons, while the peasants maintain that grazing is a communal right. This is the baldness question of Badajoz and Caceres—relic of an age-old conflict between nomads and farmers.

Thus, besides facing the economic problems of a whole continent without the space of a continent to solve them, any reforming Government in Spain must bring about within a few years rural reforms that have been delayed for a half a millennium.

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## AMERICAN LEGION CAUCUS BACKS DR. LOUIS H. RENFROW University City Man Wins Support in Race for State Com-

St. Louis delegates to the State convention of the American Legion voted in a caucus last night to support Dr. Louis H. Renfrow, 15 Yale avenue, University City, for the office of State Commissioner in the election to be held during the convention.

The vote of the delegates, meeting at Hotel Statler, was 116 for Dr. Renfrow and three for Fred Chamberlain, Warrensburg candidate. In the convention, which will be held Sept. 5, 6 and 7, at St. Joseph, St. Louis will have 162 votes, about 20 per cent of the total.

Dr. Renfrow, a dentist, is a member of the Missouri Pacific Post No. 141.

## ADVERTISEMENT

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Soothing, cooling, Zemo usually relieves distress of itching skin. For 30 years, this clean, reliable skin lotion has been the favorite with millions. Excellent for the itching of minor skin irritations. Buy soothing, dependable Zemo today—to relieve the itching of Simple Rashes, Pimples, Ringworm and Eczema. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. All druggists, 35c, 60c, \$1.

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Lake Decatur. When planning your holiday trip don't forget this delightful spot near Decatur, Ill. Only \$2.50 if you go Saturday or Sunday, return same day (children \$1.25).  
Tour-Cruise to Niagara Falls via Detroit and steamer. Leave Sept. 4, return Sept. 8. Thirty hours on Lake Erie. All night in Canada. Many interesting sights. Personally conducted. \$36.80 pays for every necessary expense. Ask for details.

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## ADmits \$170 ROBBERY HERE

**Detroit Man, Arrested at Wyatt, Mo., Brought to St. Louis.**  
A Negro who gave his name as Wilson Powell of Detroit, was arrested yesterday at Wyatt, Mo., and brought to St. Louis for questioning in the \$170 holdup at the drug store at Fred Bennett, 2869 South Jefferson avenue, on Aug. 8. Police quoted Powell, who they said was a former convict, 36 years old, as admitting taking part in the robbery.

Powell had been implicated by another Negro who gave his name

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Penorub gives wonderful relief from the sting and itching of sunburn. Also, try a few drops in your bath to make you feel cool, refreshed. Buy Penorub from your druggist, 35c. Larger size bottles, 60c and \$1.

## PENORUB

as Porter Williams, also of Detroit, who was arrested as he boarded a street car near the drug store a few minutes after the robbery. Williams admitted this robbery and three previous ones, police said. Powell denied taking part in the earlier holdups.

**Railroad Civil Engineers, 77, Die**  
By the Associated Press.  
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 24. Hunter McDonald, 77 years old, civil engineer, for 52 years connected with the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway, died last night after an illness of several weeks.

## ADVERTISEMENT

## Hot Weather is Here-- Beware of Biliousness

Have you ever noticed that in very hot weather your organs of digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food sours, forms gas, causes fullness, heartburn, and a feeling of restlessness and irritability. Perhaps you may have sick headache, nausea and dizziness or blind spells on suddenly arising. Your tongue may be coated, your complexion bilious and your bowel actions sluggish or insufficient.

These are some of the more common symptoms or warnings of biliousness or so-called "torpid liver," so prevalent in hot climates. Don't neglect them. Take Calomel, the improved calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts combined. You will be delighted with the prompt relief they afford. Trial packages, ten cents, family pkg. twenty-five cents. At drug stores.

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\$14.95 Values!	\$9.50, \$7.95, \$6.95 Values!	\$29.75 Values!
<b>\$9.49</b>	<b>\$4.49</b>	<b>\$19.75</b>
A limited number of high-grade Innerspring Mattresses at this low price!	A limited number of Metal Beds, Coil Springs and heavy Mattresses.	Just 8 splendid sample Couches complete with 2 innerspring Mattresses and 3 pillows.

\$6.95—Simmons Metal Beds, Extra Special at	\$3.40
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\$5.95—Infants' Bassinets, Choice of Colors	\$3.80
\$4.95—Heavy, Comfortable Crib Pads	\$2.95
\$19.75—Ladder Beds, Walnut Finish	\$9.95
\$42.50—Simmons Custom-Built Studio Couches	\$25.00
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\$9.95—Walnut-Finish Chests of Drawers	\$5.95
To \$25.00—Odd Chests of Drawers	\$14.95
\$19.75—Walnut Finish Dressers	\$12.95
To \$45.00—Odd Dressers, Various Styles	\$22.50
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To \$6.00—Vanity Benches	\$1.80
\$7.50—Cretonne Boudoir Chairs	\$4.80
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\$1.95—Fluffy Feather Pillows, Per Pair	98c
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Relatives searching for bodies of bomb placed.



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Railroad Civil Engineer, 77, died  
By the Associated Press.  
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 23.—  
Hunter McDonald, 77 years old, civil  
engineer, for 52 years connected  
with the Nashville, Chattanooga and  
St. Louis Railway, died last night  
after an illness of several weeks.

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il Springs	\$7.95
of Colors	\$3.88
Pads	\$2.95
nish	\$9.95
udio Couches	\$25.00
ches	\$29.75
Drawers	\$5.95
ers	\$14.95
	\$12.95
s Styles	\$22.50
a-Kind	\$16.95
	\$1.89
	\$4.89
s Styles	\$3.69
Chairs	\$3.29
er Pair	98c
sh Steel Wardrobes	\$8.95
	\$4.95

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1937.

PAGES 1-6D

## SCENES OF WAR WRECKAGE AND DEATH IN SHANGHAI'S INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT

Associated Press Wirephotos.



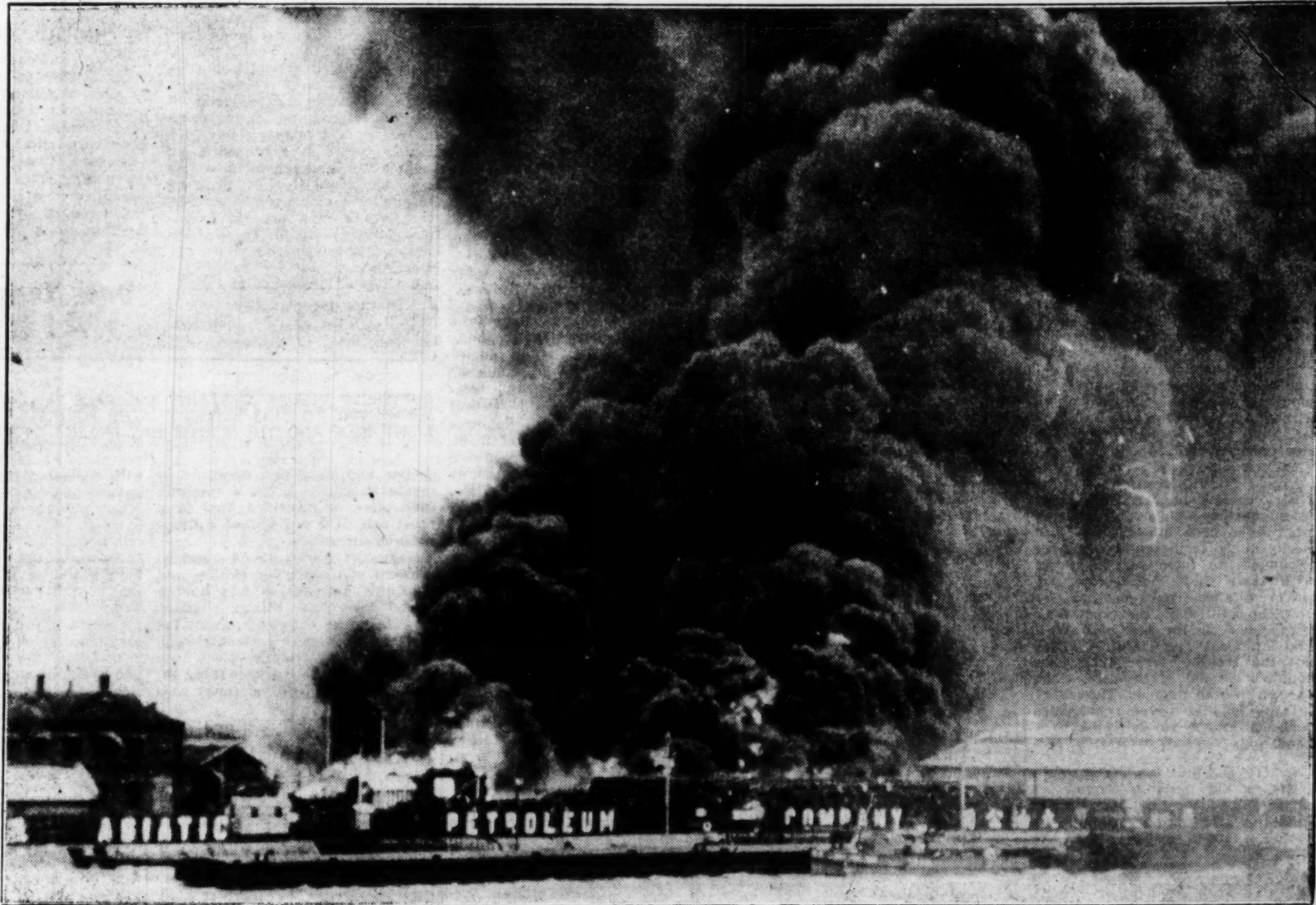
Views from Shanghai's burning areas, fired by aerial bombs. This view was made from the deck of the German steamer, Kulmer, in the Whangpoo river. The U. S. S. Augusta is in the foreground.



Bodies of the dead being carried away by police and soldiers after bombs from a Chinese plane fell into busy Nanking Road killing 200 persons.



Relatives searching for bodies of bomb victims in the crude boxes into which the victims were placed.



Struck by an aerial bomb, the property of the Asiatic Petroleum Company on the Shanghai waterfront pours a cloud of black smoke across the city. This picture was made by Mrs. James B. Murphy of New York, first American refugee to return from China, from the deck of her steamer as it sailed.



Japanese troops debarking from a cruiser in Shanghai during the height of hostilities.



Carrying meager belongings in their arms these Chinese war refugees are seeking a haven in Shanghai's international settlement.

### WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

JUDGIN' from some of the letters people write me, you'd think I was writing an "Advice to the Love-lorn" column. I want'ta apologize here for not answering those people's letters, but that's just a little bit out of my line. However, I do want'ta say that I firmly believe that the right one is waitin' for you out there, if you'll just take the time and patience to look. If you get the right type, it certainly is worth while waitin' for her. My stingy uncle had been correspondin' with a woman that he'd met through a matrimonial column. Finally one afternoon, he

sent her a wire and asked her if she would marry him. All afternoon, he paced up and down the floor of the telegraph office, waitin' for a reply and finally, at about 8 o'clock that night, he got a telegram and she said "Yes." The telegraph operator says, "Mister, I don't believe that's the right woman for you because it took her a long time to make up her mind." My uncle says, "No, that's just the woman for me—she waited for the night rate."

(Copyright, 1937.)





## Poor Psychic Overcall

By Ely Culbertson

(Copyright, 1937.)  
**DEAR MR. CULBERTSON:** I am sending you a hand which doesn't illustrate a thing except the fallibility of probability and the strain to which a hand of bridge, without being spectacular, can subject the air of easy friendliness that should pervade a Victorian Vermont living room where a few rubbers are being played at a fortieth of a cent a point.

A 973  
K Q 10 8 7  
J 6 3  
NORTH  
WEST EAST  
SOUTH  
J 8 6 5 4 2  
K Q  
A 9 8 5  
A Q 9 2  
A 7

"North and South were vulnerable. North dealt and opened with one heart. (This, I warn you, is a thoroughly immoral tale, the protagonists of evil, in the form of bad bidding, come to a good end, temporarily. In a sequel I may be able to tell that pride went before a terrific fall.) After all, North figured, he had both majors, a singleton, and a 22 ticket to win on Grandpa's Boy, which had come in that afternoon at Suffolk Downs for \$12.20.

"East, who had a bad cold and who gets, I think, a keener emotional thrill from a psychic bid than she has had from anything connected with cards since she last played military whist, bid 'wud spade'.

"South, myself, both victor and villain of the piece, strongly suspecting East's bid, but not my partner's, bid two no trump.

"West, a charming Christian woman ordinarily, who becomes a reincarnation of Becky Sharp in the minute she sits down to a bridge table, passed with a piteous sigh that purported to disclose her bitter regret at holding worthless cards in a crisis.

"North, I say because he was born that way and partly because he remembered that he'd forgotten to bring in the lawn chairs, bid three no trump.

"West at this point took off her mask and, with a very ungentle leer, doubled. Rightly disregarding her partner's bid, she opened with the two of diamonds. By playing East for a complete bust, a blank in hearts, and six or seven spades to the jack, I made three no trump. I think I am right in saying that North and South can make three no trump on the hands against any defense.

"Soon after that West, the hostess, back in character, gave us some sandwiches and fudge cake and coffee, and we all agreed that we must play again soon.

"Tours truly,  
"C. B. Montpelier, VI."

My correspondent's sprightly comments need no elaboration. It must have been quite a shock to Becky Sharp (reincarnated) to see her opponents to have romped home with their three no trump contract against her comparative powerhouse and her partner's spade bid. In the face of it West had at least five taking tricks, but the trouble was that she couldn't get rid of the lead often enough to cash them in. The moral, if any, is that psychic overcalls, such as East's, rarely come to a good end.

Old Stocking Use

Tie an old stocking around the upper end of the broom bristles to hold the bristles more firmly together. It will make the broom wear longer.

## FASHIONS FOR THE NURSERY

Modern Versions of Peasant Designs Rank High in Children's Furniture

By Elizabeth Boykin

**L**ITTLE MISS MUFFET is quite particular about the tuffet she sits on, and Little Boy Blue prefers an innerspring haystack to fall fast asleep on. For the babies of this streamline age can't be just tucked in a corner or shushed in a cradle.

We've been scouting around the smart centers of babydom the last few days for fashion pointers in miniature interior decorations. The most interesting designer of juvenile furniture we found to be a daughter of President Cleveland. At her studio we were told that modern versions of peasant designs are highest ranking styles in children's furniture. These are very bright motifs and very contemporary looking, and children adore them, which belies the old contention that juvenile decorations had to be ultra realistic. As a rule these motifs are handpainted on a lovely soft white, specially created by this particular shop. The origins of the motifs largely are Swedish and Bavarian with a large seasoning of nursery rhymes brought up to date.

We've also seen some stunning baby furniture in blond wood which has a smart delicacy about it for nursery use. And a dramatic crib has huge wooden "counter" beads all across the ends. These are in brilliant colors just as are the small bead versions of counters that so often turn up on play pens and high chairs. In huge sizes they are strikingly decorative as well as fun for somebody very young.

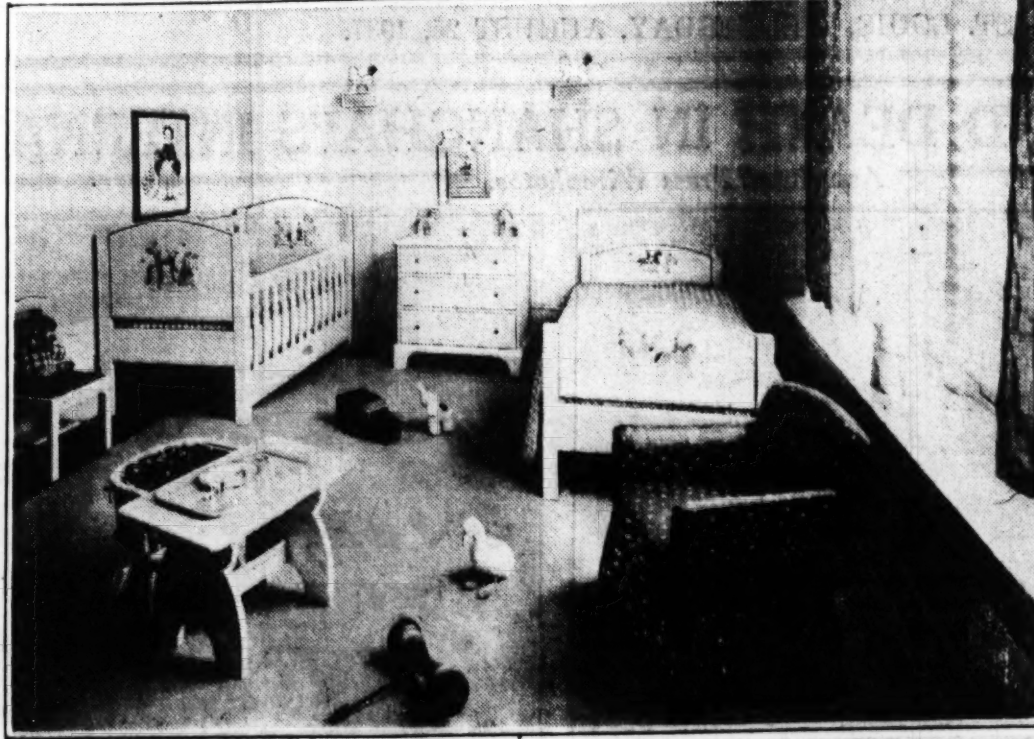
A little tin soldier contributes decoration for another nursery ensemble—he marches across the lower corner in military manner, while a diagonal stripe across each piece looks for all the world like the strap across a soldier's front, and the knobs of the chests are painted like bright buttons.

Maple furniture for baby's room is a pleasant variation from the usual enamel. The early American versions aren't new, though they're still agreeable to have and popular because they adapt themselves to other uses as the child grows older. Provincial maple is newer and smarter and more fun to decorate, too. The present vogue for Tyrolean motifs and the bright printed cotton fabrics that are available with their hearts and flower designs suggest many jaunty nurseries, and the coming Swedish provincial boom (yes, it's coming back, this time in a volume of vogue) is even jollier to adapt for nursery decorations.

If you have the urge for lace and satin for your baby, better stay away from maple, though. Of course you can get something of the same effect with dotted swiss ruffles, or even frilled organdy, either of which can be used with maple. But real lace and satin ribbon belong to pink or blue enamel baby furniture, and preferable in the very pale shades. We saw a bassinet with a real Belgian lace flounce.

And another not so placid but nearly as lovely with a pleated flounce with val lace insertion and edging. Pleated pastel linen for a bassinet flounce is smart looking. When baby graduates to his crib but you're still wanting to hold on to these trou-frou details, a ruffle around the lower rim of the crib sides is a dainty touch. Arrange it so it lies on from the outside. It will be easier to keep fresh.

While you can still be pink and blue if you feel very traditional about your baby, yellow is a smart color just now for nurseries in



THE FURNITURE IN THE NURSERY ABOVE HAS BRIGHTLY PAINTED MOTIFS IN A MODERNIZED PEASANT STYLE. THE PRACTICAL POINT IS THAT THE CRIB CAN BE ADJUSTED TO MAKE A MATE TO THE SINGLE BED.

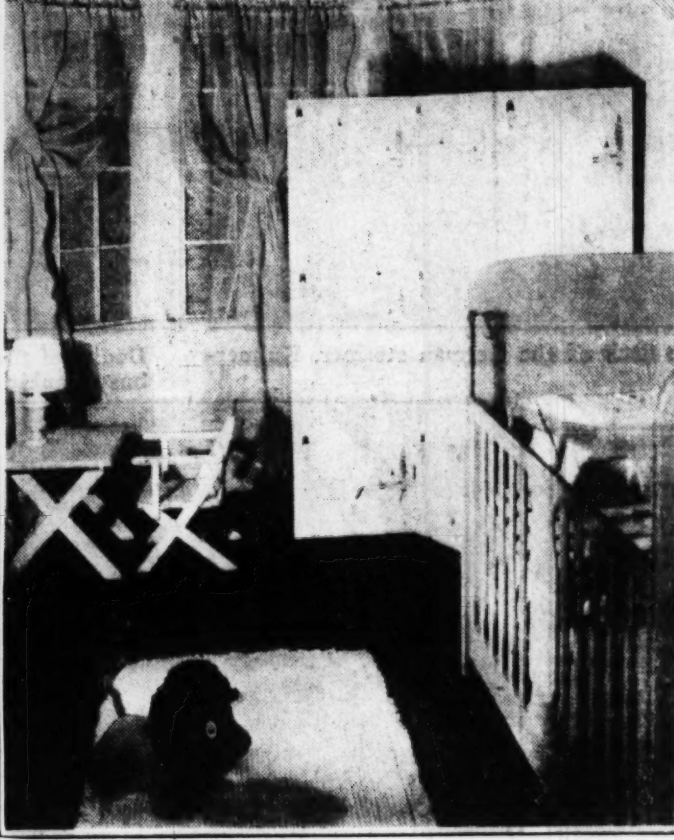
the dainty manner. If you don't want to be pastel, then white or pale blue with bright red and deep blue is the thing. That's the coloring usually preferred in all the peasant nurseries. There's a coral color that's new and very much in vogue in nursery decoration now. Clear light green and white is very clean and crisp looking. . . . pale green walls, white dotted swiss curtains and bassinet, a deeper green linoleum, white enamel furniture, white bedding and covers and white slip covers for the chair and cot (have extras for fresh frequent changes—gives a lovely effect.

If you have more ingenuity and energy than money to spend on making your day nursery fit for a king, then here are some suggestions we've seen worked out. Chicken Little—Cream walls and cream enamel paint for old furniture commandeered for the purpose. Light blue slip covers for chair and cot, white and blue bedding, chicken cut-outs for the walls. . . . fluffy little yellow baby chicks, Rhode Island red roosters and all kinds of fat fine hens cut out of colored paper and pasted in a procession around the wall. Cream curtains, of course, with applique chickens, across the hems of them.

Funny Paper—Enlarge (by means of squared-off paper) the comic characters in the cartoon strips. Then trace these enlargements all over the walls of the room. Add bright blue chintz curtains and a red linoleum floor. You might trace one or two designs on the furniture fronts as well.

Birdie on the Window Sill—Collect all the pictures of various birds you can find (out of old books from second-hand stores as well as from 10-cent picture books) and paper the nursery walls with these patch-work fashion. You'll have all varieties of birds on the walls. . . . if you like you can shellac over them. Then paint the furniture sky blue and add fluttery white curtains at the windows.

Mother Goose—Paper the walls with brightly illustrated pages from 8 and 10 cent store nursery rhyme books, shellac over them with clear



BUTTERCUP YELLOW CURTAINS AND PALE YELLOW WALLS GIVE A SUNNY AIR TO THIS NURSERY. THE FURNITURE IS PAINTED IN LIGHT BLUE AND THE SCREEN HAS FIGURES IN VARIOUS PASTELS.

shellac and paint the furniture in the room white. Letter a verse on each piece of furniture. The crib before he's outgrown it if you don't watch out. Also be sure you have a comfortable chair to sit on that doesn't have arms too high for handling baby on your lap. A cot for nurse if you have one is necessary, and if you don't have a nurse you'll need the cot anyway when you sleep in with baby when he's sick.

## Individual Chicken Pies

By Gladys T. Lang

**CANTALOUPE CUPS**  
**INDIVIDUAL CHICKEN PIES**  
**CORN ON COB**  
**CHILLED TOMATO SALAD**  
**MAXONNAISE DRESSING**  
**QUEEN OF MUFFINS**  
**ANGEL MERINGUE PUDDING**

**CANTALOUPE CUPS**  
Take ripe cantaloupes and with a ball cutter scoop out meat into balls. Cut balls from a ripe watermelon the same way. Chill thoroughly and marinate in French dressing. Smooth out shells and add edges in points. Fill with the fruit balls and French dressing and place cups on fresh green leaves.

**INDIVIDUAL CHICKEN PIES.**  
One and one-half cups of flour, two-thirds cup lard and pinch of salt. Mix ingredients and add enough ice water to make a stiff dough. Roll out one-fourth inch thick and spread evenly with one-fourth cup of the lard. Fold and refold cup or five times. Roll again and spread on remaining lard and repeat the folding. Roll, cut and place on the outside of individual pie tins. Prick with a fork and bake in a quick oven. Fill with creamed chicken.

**CREAMED CHICKEN.**  
Remove the meat from a five or six-pound chicken which has been previously baked. Cut into small pieces but do not mince. Have prepared a cream sauce made with two tablespoons of butter and one of flour, adding one cup of milk and two of cream. Let cook until thickened. Season with salt, pepper and paprika. Add the cut up chicken and heat thoroughly.

**QUEEN OF MUFFINS.**  
One-half cup of sugar, two whole eggs, one-half cup of melted butter, two cups of flour, four teaspoons of baking powder, one cup milk and pinch of salt. Beat the eggs and sugar until

light, add the melted butter and flour well sifted with the baking powder and salt alternately with one cup of milk and beat well. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in a moderate oven about 25 minutes.

**ANGEL MERINGUE PUDDING.**  
Five egg whites beaten, pinch of salt, one-half teaspoon cream of tartar, one-half scant cup of cake flour, sifted three times, and two-thirds cup sifted granulated sugar. Beat the egg whites to a froth with a pinch of salt, add the cream of tartar and continue beating until stiff but not dry. Add the well-sifted sugar a little at a time and lastly fold in the flour the same way. Flavor with vanilla. Pour batter into an ungreased spring pan and cover with a meringue made by beating three egg whites stiff and gradually adding three-fourths cup of sugar and one teaspoon of vanilla. Beat until stiff enough to hold its shape. Over the top sprinkle shredded blanched almonds. Bake in a slow oven for three-quarters of an hour.

**FILLING.**  
One-half cup sugar, two level tablespoons of cornstarch, one-fourth cup butter, four egg yolks and juice and grated rind of one large orange and juice of one lemon. Beat well and cook in a double boiler until thick, then cool. Fold in two cups of red raspberries. Cut cake in pieces for serving and fill with meringue carefully, put in filling and replace meringue. Sweetened whipped cream with raspberries folded in makes a delicious filling.

Buy a supply of paper plates, napkins, etc., the next time you are in town and you will be in readiness for that picnic that is bound to come unexpectedly one of these lovely days.

## More Comment About People Who Stutter

Majority of Them Are Left-Handed, New York Specialist Admits.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

**D**R. JAMES A. GREENE, who has had such a wide experience in treating such cases at the National Hospital for Speech Disorders, in New York, believes that stutters have a kind of personality type. The stutter type of person may not develop into a stutterer, but he has a better chance than others.

One feature of the stutter type that has attracted a great deal of attention is the theory of cerebral dominance. Or, in other words, whether a person is dominantly right or left handed. It is, however, not only right and left handedness that is involved, but right and left eyedness, hearing dominance and foot and leg dominance. So far as speech is concerned, it is known that in the majority of people the centers for speech are in the left half of the brain. And these people are naturally right handed. The motor fibers for control of the muscles of the arms and legs cross over from the brain centers to the opposite side of the body, so the dominant muscle cells for the right side of the body in these right handed people are in the left half of the brain, too.

In left handed persons presumably this is all changed—the speech centers are in the right half of the brain. And the supposition has been there to try to teach these people right handedness destroys the cerebral balance, with consequent functional disturbance in the play of muscles and speech centers with the result stuttering.

Dr. Greene is not fully convinced of the truth of this theory. He admits that most stutterers are left handed, but says that many nervous people representing behavior disorders, squint, neuroses and other conditions are left handed. He says that his study of the evidence leads him to believe that stuttering may not be related to left handedness or manual reversal.

He does feel that the stuttering type of child has a peculiar nervous organization, on top of which is early conditioning in the family. These people have an unstable vegetative nervous system that part of the nervous system which takes care of so many automatic functions without ever impinging on consciousness. The hands of these people in the throes of spasmodic speech are drenched with perspiration. They have rapid changes in the action of the small blood vessels, flushing and pallor alternately, and may appear in the exaggerated muscular functioning of speech.

Added to this is a fundamental instability of the emotional life, which has been aggravated by some family stress during childhood. Undoubtedly it is true that the basis of stuttering is the simple Parents point out that the stuttering child is bright in studies, and seem to feel that the only thing needed is a few speech drills. They do not realize that they have a special type of child and a very complex problem to deal with.

My own experience with adults who have a tendency to stutter, or who have overcome stuttering, would not indicate that there is as much nervous instability as Dr. Greene's experience has uncovered. The cerebral dominance theory works in practice—that is in successful treatment.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 2-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reaching Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Good Signature  
Even if you are a poor penman, strive to make your signature at least legible. A poor signature has no individuality while a good signature represents personality and gives an air of distinction to its owner.

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323 North Broadway Phone: Central 6360

## Keeping Slender

By Gladys Glad

**R**OACHELLE HUDSON has one of the trimmest figures in Hollywood, and she attributes its shapeliness to the exercising routine she practices daily.

When Rochelle tumbles out of bed in the morning, she does a number of deep breathing exercises, in order to wake herself and stimulate the circulation in her entire body. Then, in the course of the afternoon, she indulges in some sport such as tennis, golf, horse back riding or the like, and before retiring at night, she does systematic exercises in order to keep her figure perfectly symmetrical.

Rochelle certainly has the right idea about the value of exercise. For it's a clinch that streamline figures do not result from neglect. Girls who are usually inactive are



ROACHELLE HUDSON POSSESSES A TRIM FIGURE.

usually the ones who are most inclined to get beefy, and large hips just won't combine very well with the slender lines of fashions.

Tiny, one-piece bathing suits, dainty sheers and thin, streamline frocks aren't going to do much to conceal an overplump hip, and they certainly spoil the symmetry and perfection of any figure. Now's the time, therefore, for every lass to become hip-conscious, take a good, honest look at her figure, and if she detects any flabbiness or fatness, begin at once to correct the faults.

There are plenty of exercises for whitening bulky hips, but all a girl really needs is a few good ones, and if she sticks to these and practices them faithfully, she's bound to get good results!

Exercise, of course, can prove somewhat boring if they are too systematic. That's one reason why women often neglect them. There are, however, two that are especially effective for slenderizing the hips, and what's more, they're really fun. The first of these is known as the "barrel roll." And the second is known as the "cross roll."

To do this first exercise, lie down with your back flat on the floor, legs straight, arms at the sides, and palms flat against the floor. Next, swing your legs overhead and back, until they are at the floor. Keep your knees stiff at the same time. Then swing your legs back to the floor and roll up into sitting position while you bend at the waist and try to touch your fingertips to your toes. Repeat this exercise 20 times.

For the second exercise, lie flat on your back, legs together, arms extended sideways at shoulder level. Then raise your right leg, cross it over to the left and try to touch your left hand with your right foot. The knees must be kept stiff during this step, if the exercise is to prove effective. Then return your right leg to first position and, in the same way, try to touch your right hand with your left foot.

Keep your head and shoulders on the floor during this exercise, and let it be your hips that roll over to the left and to the right. Try these exercises, for you'll find them most effective in slenderizing your hips and making them harmonize with the symmetry of the rest of your figure.

## Three Books Every Child Should Have

The Bible, Shakespeare and Dictionary Are Educational and Interesting.

By Angelo Patri

**A**LITTLE girl writes to me that she is going to ask me a hard question. Suppose I told her I could have just three books and no more, no more forever, ever, which three books would I choose to keep with me?

That isn't hard for me at all. You see I have lived with three books now for a good many years and they never have failed to give me comfort, enjoyment and education. They are the Bible, Shakespeare, and the Dictionary.

I have many more books, many more, but these three are one very much like the others, and then one sends a flash of light across a dark place, touches a heart with a brighter light, and sends an old truth and sets it truly to my ear. But the three are my dependents. Every time the others have nothing to say to me, as happens sometimes, I feel I am alone.

I am perfectly willing, very happy indeed, to share these three books with the children. They ought to be within reach of every child who can read. I'd like them all to know the Twenty-third Psalm, the Book of Creation and the Book of Proverbs. Job will come to their attention some day, and so will many another grand character that waits in its pages.

Shakespeare reviews life in terms of beauty, humor and tragedy. He is the master story-teller, poet and dramatist. In him are all the beauties of literature, of human character as expressed in literature. He will not date, he will never grow stale. Always to be a well of delight. By all means Shakespeare.

The dictionary is priceless. It neatly sets in type, as the prints of man's march to the fulfillment of his destiny. Every time there has a meaning rooted in experience. Scholars have passed them through the years, writing them down, with their history in their uses. There are laws and laughter, struggle and victory, despair and ecstasy. History spans in every syllable, and yet the modern child of this minute can turn to its pages, pick out the one he needs for his present use, and use it as easily as though it had been coined this morning.

These are my chosen three. There are some others I would like to have as well, but these are the ones I would like to have. I'd like "Dick" along, and "The Moonstone," and "Pride and Prejudice," and "David Copperfield," and my dear old copy of Dante. The list goes on, but I'll go back and stick to the three.

So, little girl who asks the hard question, what do you say? Will you have my three, or three of your own?

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## IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I HAVE been somewhat confused over these details in a small wedding: the bride stands beside the bridegroom, or course. But is it to the right or left? Where do the best man and bridesmaid stand? Who congratulates the bride and who the bridegroom first? Can a marriage be performed without a ring? Is it correct for the bride and bridesmaid to wear a hat when wearing a gown? Should a woman's shoes usually match her suit or coat or the dress? A YOUNG READER.

The bride stands to the left of the bridegroom. The bridesmaid of course stands next to the bride, and the best man to the bridegroom's right. The minister, in a home ceremony, is usually the first to congratulate the pair. In a church ceremony no congratulations are extended until the pair has proceeded down the aisle to the altar. It is almost unheard of for a wedding to be performed without the exchange of a ring, or some other symbolical thing. The bridegroom may or may not kiss his bride at the altar at the conclusion of the ceremony. It is purely optional.

Ordinarily it is necessary to wear a hat when one is wearing gloves. The only exception is for evening, when long gloves are sometimes worn with formal gowns. In a limited way, it is quite correct for shoes to match the coat, rather than the dress, which changes often in color. When possible, it is smarter to wear shoes that match a suit of dark color.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I AM a young man 18 years of age and have been going out with a girl for a short time. I ask her a question and whether it is of importance she always answers, "I don't know" or "I guess so." I just can't seem to get a full answer out of her. I would like your advice on how to understand her better.

TEX.  
This may be indifference and if you feel it is, I would suggest you transfer your attentions to other girls. This may bring her out of it. However, if you feel this condition is chronic, try to help her. She may not be conscious of this fault and would appreciate your calling it to her attention.

Dear Martha Carr:  
I BELONG to a group which meets at night several times a week to draw from a model. We share expenses. Please tell us how to get rid of a very officious man who is only a student like the rest of us, but who takes it upon himself to dictate all activities of the class. He has the model, forms groups to do this and that and appoints chairmen of said groups. He greets newcomers so as to give them the impression that he is the head of the class. He is a large man and has a very threatening look about him. He is disrupting the class. What can we do to get rid of him?

BECOMING TIRED.  
If no one of you dares speak up to this man, then it seems to me all you can do is to disband the class. Later you can reorganize it, perhaps changing the place and time of meeting, in such a way that you can effectively prevent him from attending. By forming yourselves into a little club under a president with some authority you can refuse to let him join.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I AM a young girl and have been told repeatedly that I have a perfect set of teeth. Friends have advised me to try to get a job part of the advertisement of dental products. How shall I go about it? FEARLY TEETH.

You will have to make the rounds of the advertising agencies in the city which you will find listed in the classified pages of the telephone directory.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
AST spring when we were enrolling to form a sewing and fitting club, the phone calls came and after the announcement in your column time was not taken to get every name and address. The club will be located at 322A Washington avenue (Vanderbilt), and is open for information and enrollment daily, except Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and in the evening—Monday, Aug. 23, through Aug. 31, until 7:00 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 28, 12:00 to 4:00 p.m. To those who enroll in either day or evening club during August, a special series of lessons will be given. The semi-monthly talks start week of Sept. 7. For the benefit of those who have children under school age, a room will be set aside for them to play in. SEWING AND FITTING CLUB.

Mrs. J. W. H.—The answer to your first letter appeared in the column Sunday, Aug. 1.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Post-Dispatch, Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, of course, except those of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose address and stamped envelope for personal reply.

## ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

HERE, POP, NONE OF THAT LEANIN' ON YOUR ELBOWS, YOU OLD OIL-CAN POTATO!—STAND UP AND SHOOT AT THEM TARGETS LIKE I DID!

YOU KNOCKED OVER THREE DUCKS OUT OF TEN SHOTS!—WHY, SAY, I CAN DO BETTER THAN THAT WITH BEANS IN MY NOSE AN' SNEEZIN'!—WATCH THIS, YOU HORSE-TROUGH FROG!

WHE-O-O-WHAT A RELIEF! I THOUGHT THE IDIOTS MEANT THEY WERE GOING TO SHOOT AT EACH OTHER!

Gene Ahern.

THEY'VE BEEN FIGHTING THIS GUN DUEL FOR YEARS—8-25



# LINE

## IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

### Three Books Every Child Should Have

The Bible, Shakespeare and  
Dictionary Are Educational  
and Interesting.

By Angelo Patri

A LITTLE girl writes to say she is going to ask me a hard question. Suppose I were told I could have just three books ever, which three books would I choose to keep with me?

That isn't hard for me at all. You see I have lived with these three books now for a good many years and they never have failed to give me comfort, enjoyment and education. They are the Bible, Shakespeare, and the Dictionary.

I have many more books, many more very much like the other, and then one sends a flash of light across a dark place, touches a bit of beauty with a brighter hue, accents an old truth and sets it more truly to my ear. But the three old books are my dependence. When the others have nothing to say to me, as happens sometimes, these always have.

I am perfectly willing, very happy indeed, to share these three with the children. They ought to be within reach of every child who can read. I'd like them all to know the Twenty-third Psalm, the story of Creation and the Book of Proverbs. Job will come to their attention some day, and so will many another grand character that waits in its pages.

Shakespeare reviews life in terms of beauty, humor and tragedy. He is the master story-teller, poet and dramatist. In him are all the beauties of literature, of human character as expressed in literature. He will not date, he will never grow stale. Always he will be a well of delight. By all means Shakespeare.

The dictionary is priceless. There nearly set in type, are the footprints of man's march to the fulfillment of his destiny. Every word there has a meaning rooted in experience. Scholars have gathered them through the years, written them down, with their history and their uses. There are tears here, and laughter, struggle and victory, despair and ecstasy. History speaks in every syllable, and yet the modern child of this minute can turn to its pages, pick out the one word he most needs for his expression and use it as easily as though it had been coined this morning.

These are my chosen three. There are some others I would like to have as well, but these are essential. I would like to have "Moby Dick" along, and "The Moonstone," and "David Copperfield" and my dearest copy of Dante. The list goes too long, so I'll go back and stick to the three.

So, little girl who asks the hard question, what do you say? Will you have my three, or three of your own?



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Choose Hartenbach Rugs and Linoleums now... not only for immediate needs but for your future requirements.

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It may be years before you can duplicate these grand values in flooring-coverings now offered on Grand Avenue.

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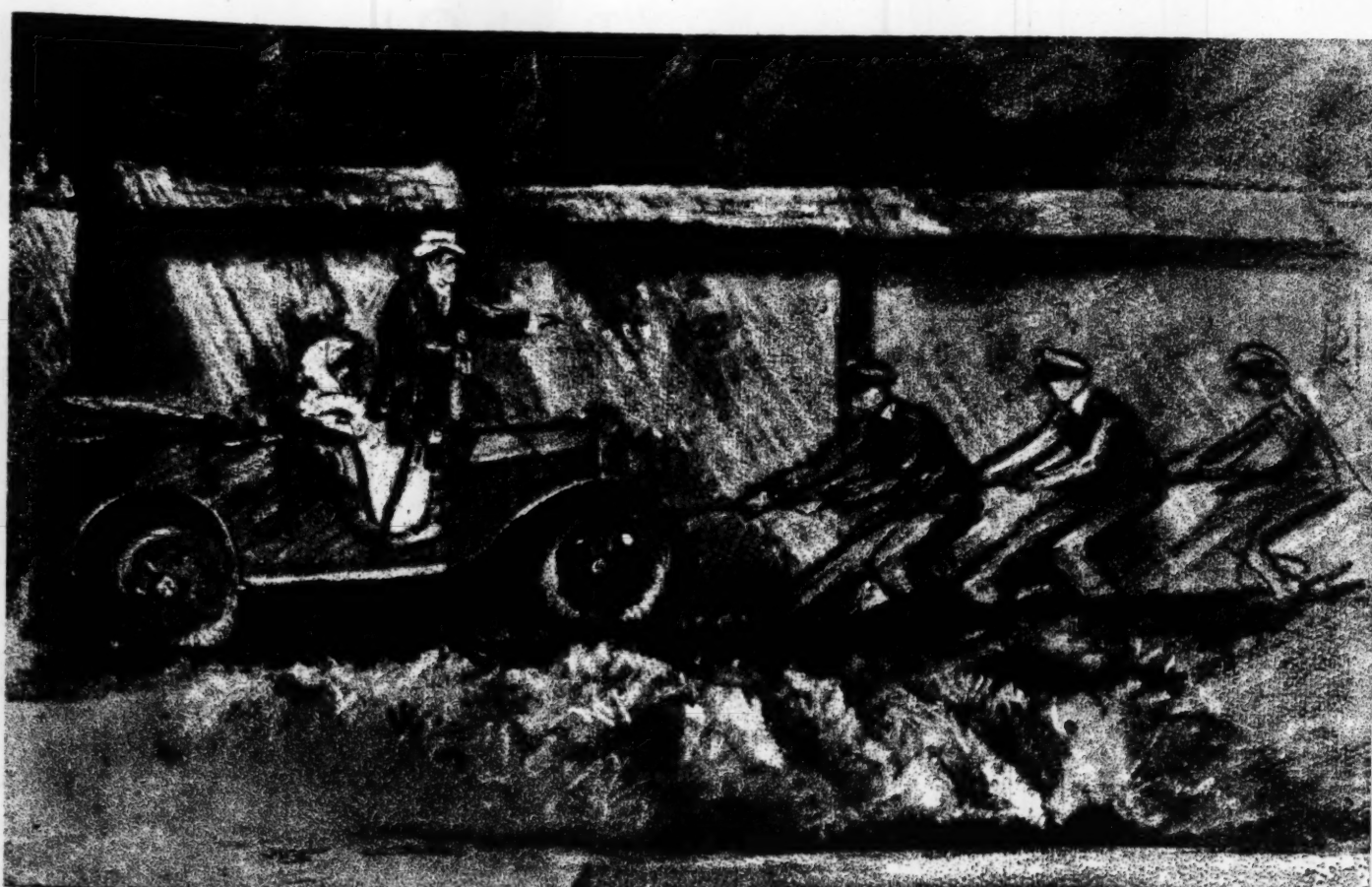
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# DAILY MAGAZINE



MARGARET DAUM AND JOSEPH MACAULAY HAVE TROUBLE ON THE ROAD. A SCENE FROM THE OPENING ACT



GEORGE MEADER HELPS VIOLET CARLSON OFF HER BICYCLE

## ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

The case of Freddie Bartholomew vs. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has upset the studio executives and a considerable number of players.

The matter, now in the courts, has retarded production of "Kim," in which the child was to star. The woman who sent threat by mail to John Boles is now doing a five-year stretch in a Federal cell, as is the Mrs. Norton who tried to pin her child's paternity on Mr. Gable.

But there are many others in the movie colony who suffer in silence rather than risk their reputations—and the blackmailers are cleaning up. Even George Raft, a hard puncher, and one whose dander lifted if you so much as looked at him, almost was clipped by a petty-larceny charge.

The mah gave Raft a couple of phone calls and threatened him with "exposure" in a column. Raft knew there was nothing to "expose" but rather than invite sour publicity, he was ready to pay off.

When the bum phoned again, we got on the line—and he hasn't been heard from since.

Heifetz, the violinist, features a miniature bar, used to, at his residence, at which everyone who has a drink of the finest wines and liquors must pay a 10-cent tariff for each snifter.

The coins are rung up in a cash register—and every month Heifetz forwards the sum (under an assumed name) to an up-State tubercular camp.

There is an attempt in "Broadway Melody of 1938" to be sentimental about "The Old Broadway." This is where Sophie Tucker comes in—and when the veteran of show business goes into her familiar "Some of These Days" the audience greets it lustily.

It is all very nice for Miss Tucker, but for this member of the Broadway Belt the tears refused to budge.

The magic that used to be Broadway's has now been buried at least five years—and when we say magic we mean certain people of Broadway, who have deserted it.

Many are now in the movies, some are on relief and a lot of them are in Fort Worth and



"HE'S MINE" CRIES VICKI CUMMINGS.

Cleveland for Billy Rose... It is a new Broadway, to be sure—a Broadway for the newcomers who have talent, but don't know where to put it.

I'd rather see a newsreel, anyhow.

The headline-maker, Gypsy Rose Lee, got into the newspapers again the other day, but not as Louise Hovick, the name the movie censors agreed on when she went to work for Mr. Zanuck.

The name by which she would mean "box office," perhaps, Gypsy Rose Lee, was again given front page banners throughout the land—but so far as her film firm is concerned, it had no value.

And the cost to Twentieth Century Fox Pictures to exploit the fact that her name was no longer Gypsy, etc., etc., was tremendous.

Sam Goldwyn, the film magnate, of whom you've probably read, once engaged a British playwright via the cables.

The day the man arrived in Hollywood, he was kept waiting in the outer office.

## Scenes From Final Week's Production at the Municipal Opera, as Sketched by a Post-Dispatch Staff Artist.

SKETCHES BY LEONARD FOGASSEY.



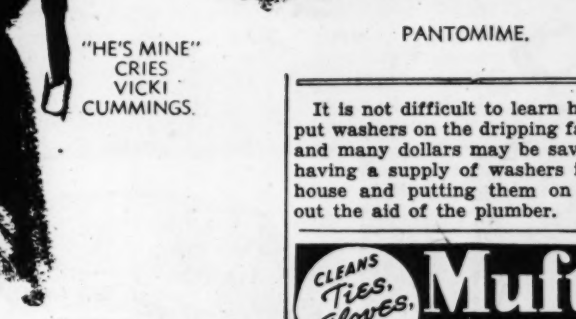
EFFECTIVE CHORUS WORK



HARRIS, CLAIRE AND SHANNON IN AN OLD TIME DANCE



PANTOMIME.



It is not difficult to learn how to put washers on the dripping faucets and many dollars may be saved by having a supply of washers in the house and putting them on without the aid of the plumber.



MUFTI SHOE WHITE will not rub off. Contains ingredients of Mufti Home Dry Cleaner to CLEAN as if Whitens. Large Bottles 25¢

as you are preparing dinner and you will be so glad they are chilled and ready for serving.



Other Permanents, \$3 Up  
Invest in Appearance—It Pays  
Permanent Wave Ends  
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Keep a can of fruit cocktail, one of fruit salad and several cans of fruit juices on the lower shelf of your refrigerator at all times.

Then you are entirely prepared to add a course to your dinner when unexpected guests arrive. Many times they will sound good to you

## Appreciation Of Hospitality Towards Son

Thanking Stranger for Kindness—Visiting Relatives of a Neighbor.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:  
My son has been invited again this summer to spend two weeks at the summer cottage of his school friend. I have never met this family, as they move in an entirely different social circle. But they are always so good to my boy and always make his vacations so happy. In fact, otherwise he would have none, as we can't let our children go off spending money on holidays. These invitations go on and on, and we have never returned any of them because we felt that there was nothing we could do. Perhaps there is something my boy could take for the other mother or something that I could do, even though a stranger to her? My innate wish has always been to know what to do to show her how much her kindness means to me.

Answer: It is plain that if these friends of your son were not really fond of him, and if his visit did not really give their son (as well as themselves) pleasure, they would not so regularly continue to invite him. A note of appreciation from you to "the other mother" would, of course, be very welcome, since it would give her pleasure to know that your boy really enjoys staying with her. Anything further than this is really not necessary—in fact, a present of any value would, I am sure, embarrass her very much if, as I am supposing, she is in far better financial circumstances than you.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am going abroad shortly and staying for several weeks in a town in which neighbors of mine have relatives. These people insist that I must look up their relatives, which would, of course, be ideal from my point of view. But wouldn't "looking them up" be tantamount to making them obligated to do something for me? If not, just how should I go about making myself known?

Answer: Probably, your neighbors should give you a very short note—perhaps merely a message on their visiting card which announces your arrival in their community. In addition to this they should write a letter to their relatives telling them about you and that you will be arriving at approximately such and such a time in their neighborhood. Then when you arrive, mail the short note and give the address where you are staying. The only objection to a letter of introduction is that it really obligates those who receive it to show what hospitality they can. If on the other hand they write no message and give you no letter of introduction, you are put in the very uncomfortable position of having, as it were, to force yourself upon strangers.

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Fine Quality  
New Fall Shades—  
limited quantities**

**Betty Budgets**

**35¢**  
3 PAIRS!

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**Henry—By Carl Anderson**

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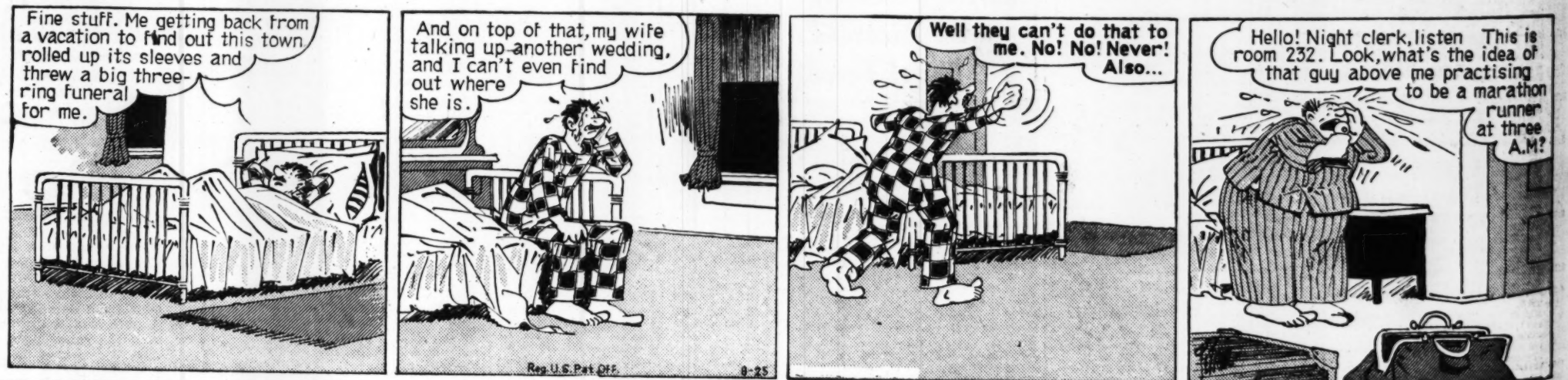
**Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross**

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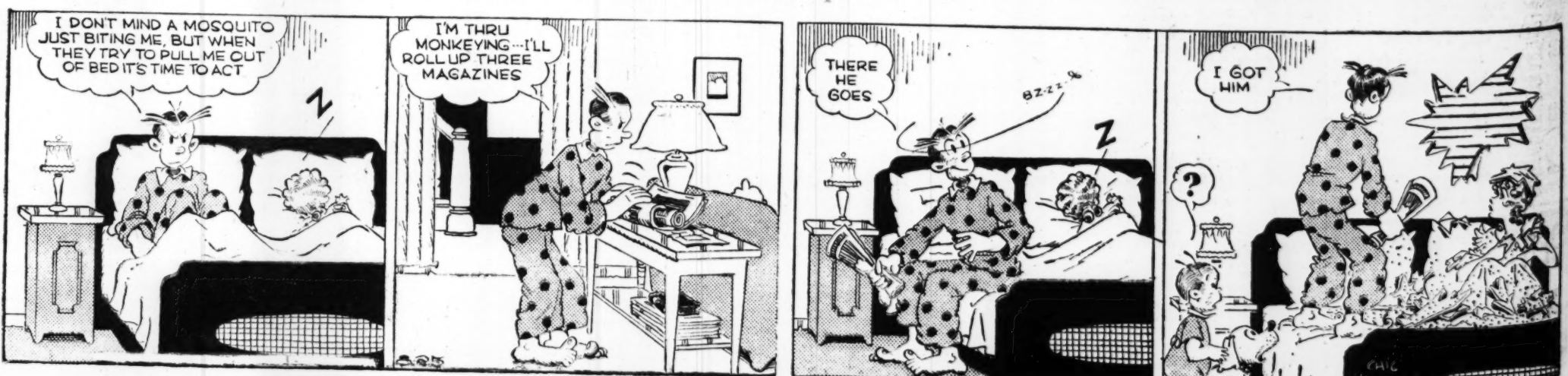
**The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill**

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**Blondie—By Chic Young**

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**Trend of Today's Markets**

Stocks weak. Bonds lower. Curb down. Foreign exchange easy. Cotton lower. Wheat steady. Corn steady.

VOL. 89. NO 355.

**REBELS TRAP LOYALISTS IN HILLS AROUND SANTANDER**

PARTLY C  
LITTLE  
IN TE

Insurgents Say 25,000 Government Soldiers, Unaware That Seaport Has Surrendered, Have Been Bottled Up.

VICTORS FORMALLY ENTER THE CITY

British Woman Refugee, Picked Up at Sea, Declares Anarchists Pillaged Town and Shot Citizens Before Capitulation.

By the Associated Press.  
HENDAYE, French-Spanish Border, Aug. 26.—Spanish insurgent columns moved into Santander today in formal occupation of the Government's last important city on the Northwestern Spanish coast. The city was hung with the red and gold flags of the insurgents. The streets were jammed with cheering people. Formal occupation came at 11:45 a. m.

Insurgent sources said that half of the Government's defeated army of some 50,000 was caught in a 15-mile-square trap in the rolling country southeast of Santander. Hill warriors, that the city had surrendered yesterday.

Tales of thirst and hunger, of pillage and shooting by anarchist terrorists in the streets reached the French shores of the Bay of Biscay. Fleeing men, women and children streamed into France on any craft that could carry them over the water. The sea was the only exit from Santander. And even there Gen. Francisco Franco's navy was on patrol. Hundreds of refugees took to rowboats, using sheets for sails and boards for oars, to make their escape.

Government Army Encircled. While Franco's advance guard waited for the command to occupy Santander, supporting columns occupied Ramalea and Amoreira to complete encirclement of those parts of the Government army that had not already surrendered or fled to the west before the insurgents blocked the route to Oviedo Province. Fifteen thousand Government militiamen had surrendered in Santander, insurgent headquarters said. They bowed to demands for capitulation made by members of the Santander civil guard, civilian insurgent sympathizers and even a part of the city's police yesterday when the first insurgent spearhead was shoved against the city's western edge.

Leaders of the revolt within Santander sent envoys with a white flag to the insurgent forces. They carried a letter asking insurgents to send troops into the city as soon as possible to check looting and other lawlessness.

Gen. Fidel Davila, Franco's aid for the Santander drive, pushed his line east and west of Santander, an official communique said, leaving the capital under control of a brigade of Navarre Reguete (Carlists) and police troops until the Italian Black Arrow brigade could join the march into the city. The Black Arrows were marching west from Santona.

The communique called yesterday's operations a "successful campaign" to the Santander campaign, "leaving the enemy without recourse except to submit to discreet surrender."

Castilians Take Ramalea. Ramalea, about 25 miles southeast of Santander and a corner of the quadrilateral trap around the fell before an attack of a force of Castilians. Santander's stubborn defenders in the hill country, bordered by line between the provincial capital, Laredo, on the coast to Santona's east, Ramalea to the southeast and Villacarriedo to the south, were at the mercy of "mop-up" units of Franco's army of 100,000 men. Slightly southwest of Santander the insurgents marched toward the sea through a network of roads around Revilla, the communique said, and "isolated and dislodged" Government bands still operating in the vicinity of Astillero, east of Revilla. On the coast, between Santander and Laredo, the insurgents were pushing a net around the enemy, the Government militiamen to a promontory between the

THE TEM  
1 a. m.  
2 a. m.  
3 a. m.  
4 a. m.  
5 a. m.  
6 a. m.  
7 a. m.  
8 a. m.  
Yesterday's high  
73 (5:30 a. m.).  
Relative humidity

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with a little change in temperature. Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow except possibly local showers in extreme north portion of the afternoon or tonight; little change in temperature. Stage of the river: 25 feet at St. Louis, Ill., 28 feet at St. Charles, Mo., 30 feet at St. Louis, Mo. at 10 p. m.

Rain and Fog SOVIET NOT (By Radio to Moscow) Rain and fog skies today. The 32 degrees Fahrenheit barometer reading

BENTON LA TO SUSP

Night School 40 Years; Diplomas

Benton College school at 3630 which has given more than 1000 diplomas

In a letter to the school's faculty said that, at the time he was chief of an uncompleted

The first school night instruction now two complete Former Circuit Court Judge

William H. Bar members of the school to the 25 years, Judges Robert Landwehr, grad were John C. Vo man, Walter L. Luedde, Richard Stockman, Byrd H. Armstrong, G. Cunliff and Geo

The graduate Judges Harry E. Kirkwood, Clyde C. Beck and Walter W. Smith First National bank, vice-pres men's Bank, an

Dean Corliss the future had started his position as Central Y. M. C. at Grand boulevard, and re former residence

ward, now on Gr

ITALIANS TAKE FOR FAL

By the Associated Press. Another day, full credit to the Italian forces fighting with the general, Francisco the men now w another direction

Informed Fascist Italians, who follow row brigade of insurgents are where. Said La Tribuna (at Santander) typically Italian Blackshirts and youth organization to their night to listen to the Orchestra in hymns.

PUBLIC DEBT Figure Reached \$1 day, up \$5,000. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON public debt reached mark of \$36,360,000. On the previous day was \$36,355,000, a record.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.